



Defence's Cadieux:  
Up against  
rock wall  
of indifference



Transport's  
Richardson:  
'Lose deposit'  
if vote now



Solicitor-General  
McIlraith:  
Too much stress  
on Quebec



Agriculture's  
Olson:  
boos, jeers  
on Prairies

## Spring of Discontent

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Whispers of deeply-concerned discontent among both front and backbenchers continue sifting out of the Liberal caucus.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that in this, his first year of power, he has been busy "changing the direction of the government."

He has compared it to reversing the course

of the Queen Mary. First you have to slow it down, he has explained, and only then can you, very carefully, begin to turn it around.

The change of course has been abrupt enough to cause the senior officer of his crew, former transport minister Paul Hellyer, to jump ship.

Now, in the private offices of the Liberal MPs and senators, in the two parliamentary cafeterias and around the halls of the Centre and West Block, reports circulate that:

## In Liberal caucus and cabinet, unhappy whispers seeping out

● Justice Minister John Turner, whose Ottawa area constituency association president quit this week in protest against the government's legislative stand for permissiveness in abortion and homosexuality laws, is very "unhappy" with the way things are going.

● Solicitor-General George McIlraith, a Commons veteran of 29 years, is "worried" by the government's preoccupation with provincial rights, Quebec and the language issue.

● Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, up against a rock wall of cabinet indifference, still feels he yet may have to resign in a last dramatic effort to save the armed services from what defence headquarters here fears could be ultimate liquidation.

● Acting transport minister James Richardson, likely replacement for Hellyer in that department, has been telling friends in Winnipeg that if

Continued on Page 1

### Fencemending

## West Trip Ticketed By Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is making plans for a series of low-key, look-and-see forays around most of Canada this summer.



Gordon

A spokesman said Saturday specific regions to be visited have not been narrowed down, but visits will include western, central and eastern Canada.

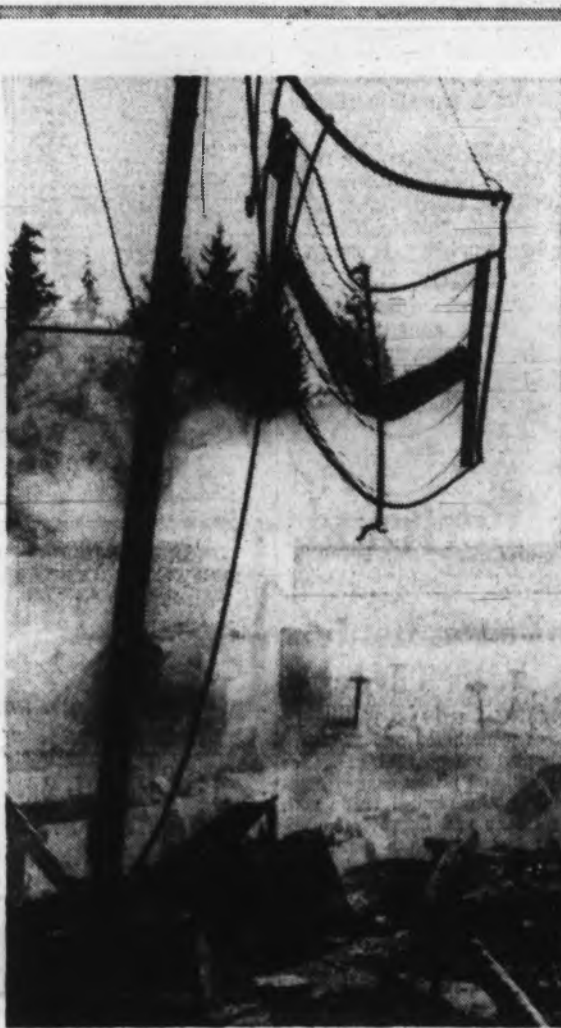
There have been reports the prime minister is being advised to do some political fencemending in western Canada, where voters are said to be troubled by developments including sagging wheat sales, failure of oil markets to expand and plans to establish bilingual districts.

Schedules will probably be flexible enough in the final plans to permit the prime minister to take in "any interesting development" during "a sort of working holiday."

"It would not be to make speeches so much as to talk with people and see things... He would try to see things as they are being done — some of the problems and some of the successes, as well."

"The idea is to get to see a bit of the country in a less in-aud-out way than usual," the spokesman said.

The prime minister hopes to make such visits a regular feature of his summers.



Lone volunteer fireman wets down still-smouldering ruins

## Bowser Hotel Burns

### Bartending Dog Made Island Pub Famous

BOWSER — The hotel made famous by Mike the bartending dog burned to the ground early Saturday morning.

The Bowser Hotel, landmark on the Island highway

22 miles south of Courtenay, was empty when fire broke out about 5 a.m. There were no guests, and manager Ray Tilley doesn't live in the hotel.

Mike was billed as the only

canine bartender in the world by such publications as Ripley's Believe It or Not and Life magazine.

In the seven years before his death in 1941, he carried bottles of beer in his mouth to patrons of the hotel's bar, delivered payment to the cashier and when necessary, brought change back to customers.

He was owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfield, operators of the hotel at the time.

Cause of the fire in the wooden building was not known, and there was no damage estimate available.

The hotel was built in 1925 and named, like the community, after William J. Bowser, premier of B.C. in 1915-1916.

Jerry Bihun, chief of the Bow Horn Bay volunteer fire department, said his men were called to the fire by an unidentified truck driver passing by the hotel.

Mr. Bihun said when he and his men got to the hotel, the truck driver was gone, and there was smoke billowing out of the building from an upper area.

He said someone had broken into the back of the hotel, apparently thinking there might have been people in the hotel who needed rescuing.

Mr. Bihun said the fire spread rapidly, and when it became obvious it was not going to be possible to control it, he and his men concentrated on preventing the flames from spreading to a nearby home.



Mike's grave

## Rice Feed Kills Eight

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Eight people died and some 20 others were taken ill after eating insecticide-contaminated rice, police said Saturday. First to die was Mrs. Fuyi Nishimura, 74, but her death was initially attributed to a stroke.

When family and friends gathered after the funeral for a meal in the Nishimura home, more rice was consumed, and soon everybody began experiencing food-poisoning symptoms. Seven people died later, including Mrs. Nishimura's daughter Teresa and four grandchildren.

## Caucus Roars for Bertrand

QUEBEC (CP)—Union Nationale members of the national assembly Saturday

massively endorsed Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's candidacy for the party leadership.

In his first campaign speech, Bertrand argued that Quebec nationalism and Canadian federalism are compatible, saying one can be "100 per cent a Quebecer and 100 per cent a Canadian."

Under questioning, the 52-year-old interim leader hinted to reporters a general election may follow the party's leadership convention here June 19-21.

At a rally, 41 members of the 55-man caucus declared allegiance to Bertrand, who became premier last Oct. 2 following the death of Premier Daniel Johnson.

The Bertrand backers include the party's influential chief organizer, Immigration Minister Mario Beaulieu, one

of the closest friends of the late Mr. Johnson.

Only four caucus members are known to support Education Minister Jean-Guy Car-

dinal's challenge to the leadership of Premier Bertrand.

Several other caucus members are obliged to maintain a neutral position because of their role in organizing the convention—second in Union Nationale history.

The show of Bertrand force confirmed that Cardinal's caucus support is based on a tiny group of ultra-nationalists headed by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay.

One Bertrand backer said he does not rule out the possibility of resignations in this ultra-nationalist wing "if Mr. Cardinal goes down to the humiliating defeat he seems headed for."

In his speech, Bertrand reaffirmed his faith "in a renewed federal structure" which he said should be flexible enough "to group 10

Continued on Page 2

## Oust-Wilson Efforts Dismissed

LONDON (AP)—Supporters of Prime Minister Wilson have brushed off the idea that rebels within the embattled Labor government have the strength to oust him.

High-level colleagues of the 53-year-old leader dismissed reports Saturday of a major plot within Labor ranks to get rid of Wilson as a symbol of his administration's setbacks.

## Tough Ex-CNR Boss Donald Gordon Dies

### Don't Miss

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Can Be Wrong  
—Page 6

Anne's New Image  
Surprises Britain  
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Angered Youth  
Drives Into Crowd  
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Air Strike Brings  
Wild Excuses  
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### rites Wednesday

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT Wednesday in Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount.

In one of several tributes made Saturday, N. J. MacMillan, chairman and president of CNR, said Canada had lost a man of "unique personal qualities who served his country with distinction."

"The contribution he made to the progress of Canadian National Railways in his 17 years as chairman and president was both profound and lasting. Canada has lost a distinguished civil servant and those of us

Continued on Page 3

### What's Mayday Mean? Asks One Receiver

## Arizona Ham Speeds Rescue in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The distress message was from Arizona. A boat was sinking in Florida, it said.

From 2,900 miles away, a ham radio operator guided the rescue.

L. W. Oehlbeck of Lenoir, N.C., and two friends were cruising in a 40-foot cabin cruiser on the St. Johns River when the luxury craft slammed into a log. The log tore a gaping hole in the hull. The boat started to sink.

Oehlbeck turned to his radio to summon aid.

"I tried to use the regular boat channels," he said. "But the airways were crowded and no one would let me on the air. I kept repeating 'Mayday! Mayday!'"

"Someone who was on the air heard me and asked the fellow he was talking to, 'What does mayday mean?'"

Oehlbeck switched to a citizens radio band and again pleaded for help.

In Mesa, Ariz., ham operator Mark Ewart picked up the signal. He telephoned the Arizona Highway Patrol. The patrol flashed a teletype message to the Jacksonville Police Department. And in Jacksonville another telephone call sent a Coast Guard boat flying to Oehlbeck's aid.

Police said freak atmospheric conditions on Friday apparently caused the citizen band radio signals—normally only good for a few miles—to skip to Arizona.





BILL THOMAS

**FRESH TACK:** The continual barrage of words about tourists is getting boring. We keep getting told tourists are this and tourists are that to the point where an outsider might think we are cannibals and eat tourists. Why can't someone on the council or chamber of commerce start a new movement with the aim and objective of making Victoria better for ordinary Victorians?

Ald. Clyde Savage really took umbrage when it was suggested, or even hinted, that a swimming pool might compete for funds with the convention centre. Why can't we get into the habit of making this a good place for Victorians to live in rather than worrying about snoring people here?

The whole tourist thing has been grossly overstated. It has got to the point where the tourist is a sacred cow. If Victoria is a good place for Victorians, it will be good for others.

This little bit of Old England stuff is utter garbage. This is an interesting Canadian city in the country's most attractive setting. It is no more like Blackpool or Brighton than it is like Bombay or Berlin, except that here the natives speak English.

Let's forget the tourist gimmick and get on with being ourselves, because if people want to go to England, they can. This is Victoria, which once prided itself on being San Francisco's com-

petitor and not a pale imitation of Bognor Regis.

**SAME OLD SONG:** People who go on protesting the war in Vietnam are getting to be boring. They sing the same tedious tune about the Americans. They picket and they lie down, wallowing in their own emotionalism.

Why don't they protest the attitudes of Uncle Ho? He doesn't seem too keen to quit shooting. Probably the real reason is that most of the protesters are more interested in politics than peace.

In any case, it's so much easier and more comfortable to knock the U.S.

**QUITE MOVING:** A little old lady was in the lobby of the Empress Hotel and she spied Dorothy Barton's stand with all the chocolates. She beckoned and the candy lady went outside.

The old dear asked what kind of chocolates she had and Dorothy ran through her catalogue of everything from opera roll to coconut creams. Then the old lady said, "Now tell me, my dear — do you have any chocolate laxatives?"

**INN TOPICS:** The annual shuffle of hotel staffs is still in process. Peter Klein takes his turn over to the Imperial Inn, where he will take over as maître d'hôtel. He has been at the Red Lion for quite some time.

Thor Palathius, who was

at the Lion and more recently at the Empress Room, is off to Vancouver to join Ken Hale's operation titled Pacific Palatka. The Empress Room is under the care of Jack O'Hare for the time being. The management should confirm him in this job. He has a keen Irish wit that delights the customers.

Bud French is still busy tending the Drummer's Bar and his Polish Restaurant, and now he is in charge of the food concession in the Provincial Museum.

George Hess is out of the Colony and looking for something with less worry. He has opened a coffee shop with his wife Gundi in charge of the operation.

Cam Hartley has packed his guitar over to the Imperial Room, where he now is playing and singing during dinner. If any other operators are in doubt as to what dinner music means, this is a good example.

Tony Meno is still in Mexico looking at business possibilities, but the word is that his wife is not too happy with life down south. It looks as if he may be back yet. Possibly he will go back to the Oak Bay Marina, or there is just a chance his old boss, Glenn Anderson, has something in the wind.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:** Believe it or not, Harry Truman is five years older than the Eiffel Tower. Harry is 85 today and the tower is just 80 today.

From Page 1

## Liberals

the election were this year instead of last, he would lose so badly as to forfeit his deposit.

● Agriculture Minister Bud Olson must endure boos and jeers when he ventures out onto the Prairie wheatlands.

● Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, a volatile showboating Montreal Irishman, is so easily irritated by any suspicion of "interference" from above in his department; he could throw up his hands and simply snort "to hell with it" with very little provocation.

All cabinet hands, and especially the prime minister, are bothered by the French-English imbalance of the ministry, dominated completely at the moment by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and Regional Economic Minister Jean Marchand.

The prime minister and his three Quebec lieutenants worry that the imbalance makes for instability — and the English side frets about lack of not only actual power but real influence, seriously compounded by the Hellyer defection from Trudeau-type federalism.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has taken Hellyer's place in the Commons to the right of the prime minister.

But he is burdened with the flaw of incredulity that goes almost as deep with the Liberals as with the opposition which is convinced that he would do anything, "even rationalize signing the Warsaw Pact," to retain favor and position.

Upset by the way things shape up in cabinet, many of the Liberal backbenchers are expressing further distress over:

● The government's obsession with jamming through Parliament the Criminal Code amendments of which the homosexual and abortion sections are so repugnant to so many of the administration's Quebec supporters. Where they ask in concern, are the "priorities" the prime minister talks about that everything else should stand aside for this controversial legislation?

● The already-developing unfavorable European and American reaction to the government's coming NATO "phase-out." The fear here is that it's not just a defence matter, but a difference with Canada's NATO allies that could translate itself into damage to Canadian trade.

● The quickly-apparent hostile Japanese reaction to the government's determined diplomatic courting of Red China. Washington, too, is unhappy about it, and again the fear is that American and Japanese displeasure could be expressed through trade channels.

● The lack of any government initiative on issues and measures except those controversial questions of NATO, China, the Vatican, language rights, provincial powers, permissive laws.

From Page 1

## Rally Backs Bertrand

federated states and two nations."

He said:

"A federal structure thus conceived is quite compatible with the ardent nationalist convictions which are the common denominator of members of our party."

The premier said Quebecers could be "100 per cent Quebecers" in fields of Quebec jurisdiction and "100 per cent Canadian" in fields of federal jurisdiction.

Bertrand addressed the impudence the party's nationalist wing displays in the current constitutional negotiations by saying:

"When you consider that some labor contracts take more than two years to negotiate it should not be surprising that it takes time to establish a charter affecting the very existence of a people."

"I love Quebec. I love the French language. I love the French culture. But it is necessary to settle or sabotage the country to accomplish the mission which is ours."

"I say no, no, despite attitudes that sometimes are shocking, no, as long as we can find a negotiating table in this country our ancestors civilized."

## Prison Battle Kills Three

**MANILA (UPI)** — Three prisoners were killed and 13 others wounded when rival gangs at the national prison east of Manila fought a pitched battle with steel bars and improvised weapons fashioned from cans, garbage receptacles and nails. The Philippine news agency said the fighting was quelled by prison guards and constabulary soldiers.

## First Bursary

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The first winner of the James Ruggles Macdonell memorial bursary has been named as Walter F. Browning, a fourth-year philosophy student at University of British Columbia. The bursary is named after a UBC student who was killed in a motorcycle accident in April, 1966.

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## Donald Gordon Dies

From Page 1

who knew and worked with him, a great and good friend."

N. R. Crump, chairman of Canadian Pacific Railway, said Mr. Gordon's death is "deeply regretted" by those who knew him well.

"Donald Gordon was a truly great Canadian, a man who served this country exceedingly well in all his endeavors—as banker, civil servant, railwayman and business leader."

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal said he learned "with great sorrow" of Gordon's death.

"There is a man who passed away at a time when he was using all his vast qualities as an administrator and also his legendary energy to develop Labrador and the north of Quebec province."

"Montreal owes to him a spiritual debt of gratitude. He has, along with Mr. William Zeckendorf, promoter of Place Ville Marie and the co-operation of Canadian National Railways, assured its success which marked the first phase of the spectacular extension of Montreal during the past 15 years."

Gordon's personal motto that "nobody ever did anything worthwhile by pussy-footing" propelled him to success in industry, banking and government.

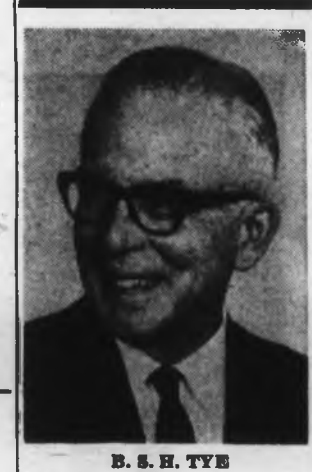
He scored criticism that he was running a socialist experiment in nationalized railways, saying his only guidelines were profit and loss.

At the age of 65, he retired from the railway and two months later assumed the presidency of Brisco and chairman-ship of Churchill Falls Labrador Corp. Ltd.—a Brisco subsidiary building a \$950,000,000 hydro-

Born at Oldmeldrum, Scotland Dec. 11, 1901, Gordon is survived by his wife, the former Norma Hobbs, a son Campbell, and two sons by his previous marriage, Donald Ramsey and Michael Huntley. His first wife, the former Maisie Barter, died in 1950.

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## Your Good Health

### Check Glaucoma Early To Prevent Blindness

By G. T. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Eye doctors are so busy fitting glasses, I wonder if they ever figure on a glaucoma cure. Please let me know the prospects for a cure.—O. W.

I think you are being unfair. Every eye doctor would welcome a cure for glaucoma.

As it is, a great deal can be done to prevent glaucoma from causing blindness if it is treated early. Medication is sufficient in a great majority of cases; in some instances, surgery is employed to reduce pressure inside the eyeball and, if not controlled, this pressure in time will destroy the optic nerve and cause blindness. And rebuilding or substituting a destroyed nerve is one of the things that has not yet been accomplished.

Thus finding a "cure" for blindness after it has already occurred from glaucoma is a formidable assignment.

But preventing it is quite another matter!

While you seem to be critical of "eye doctors" for not finding a cure, the eye specialists in turn are perpetually baffled as to why so many people wait so long before getting the treatment that is available for prevention.

The earliest stages of glaucoma are difficult for the patient to detect, but a quite simple test measuring the pressure of the eyeball will give early warning.

Somewhat later the patient may have such symptoms as blurred vision (which cannot be corrected by glasses), difficulty in seeing from the outer edges of the eye, rainbow-colored halos appearing around lights at night.

The answer to glaucoma is to be on guard against it and get treatment promptly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What harm can be done to a child's health by eating too many sweets? Does it cause diabetes?—L.N.

Sugar does not "cause diabetes," but it can contribute to overweight, and overweight is known to bring on diabetes sooner.

The primary dangers of too much sweet stuff are:

● Blunting the appetite, so youngsters become picky eaters at mealtime and sometimes do not get the foods they ought to have.

● In turn, they can promote faulty eating habits which may last all their lives. They don't learn to eat a balanced diet naturally.

● Too much sweet stuff can play havoc with the health.

● Since sugar is rich in calories, sweets are one important factor in causing overweight.

## The Weather

MAY 4, 1969

Mostly sunny. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation trace; sunshine 10 hrs. 12 mins.; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 38. Today's sunrise 5:49 a.m., sunset 8:33 p.m.; moonrise 12:43 a.m., moonset 6:56 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly sunny. Winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 58 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, except mostly rain in northern sections. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 32.

North Coast — Gale warning. Cloudy, a few showers. Monday outlook cloudy with occasional showers.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures will average three degrees lower than normal. Normal rainfall.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
St. John's	31	19	—
Halifax	49	34	15
Charlottetown	49	31	—
Fredericton	51	37	—
Montreal	49	48	—
Ottawa	65	50	—
Toronto	70	53	—
Winnipeg	57	43	—
Brandon	50	36	—
Saskatoon	58	39	—
Regina	57	43	—
Prince Albert	57	31	Trace
North Battleford	50	39	—
Swift Current	52	41	—
Medicine Hat	63	39	—
Lethbridge	60	32	—
Calgary	48	34	—
Edmonton	55	38	—
Combermere	56	37	—
Castlegar	56	49	—
Pendleton	43	29	—
Revelstoke	58	42	—
Vancouver	53	43	—
Prince Rupert	46	40	—

Comox	55	41	—
Prince George	56	37	—
Kamloops	54	43	—
Whitstee	43	33	—
Fort St. John	58	38	—
Seath	58	38	—
Syskane	58	38	—
Portland	56	42	Trace
San Francisco	58	47	—
Los Angeles	63	57	—
Phoenix	89	49	—
Las Vegas	80	57	Trace
Chicago	82	67	Trace
Miami	83	73	1.00
New York	82	68	—
Honolulu	84	71	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
10:12	5.0	5:00	0.1	10:12	5.0
11:43	5.2	5:11	0.2	11:43	5.2
12:40	5.0	5:18	0.3	12:40	5.0
1:00	4.8	5:25	0.4	1:00	4.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)					
Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
10:30	14.6	11:20	3.1	10:30	14.6
11:20	11.0	11:30	3.1	11:20	11.0
12:10	8.0	11:40	3.1	12:10	8.0
1:00	5.0	11:50	3.1	1:00	5.0

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ZH-21	Ladies' ring—a significant emerald of superb color and cut is complemented by 10 beautifully matched diamonds.	\$1350.00	\$974.00
K-390	Ladies' brooch—masterfully designed in gold and enhanced with diamonds, rubies and blue sapphires.	\$300.00	\$197.00
E-132	Ladies' ring—the precious design of 3 diamonds (equal size) in a row, weighing .68 carats is captured in solid 18kt gold mounting.	\$400.00	\$228.00
J-35	Gentlemen's ring—handsome rugged design displays a black onyx into which is set a .65 carat diamond of superb color and brilliancy.	\$825.00	\$456.00
K-332	Ladies' bracelet—crafted in solid 14kt gold of beautiful design—and encrusted with 32 genuine emeralds and rubies of exquisite color weighing 3.70 carats.	\$850.00	\$542.00
VB-6	Ladies' ring—an enchantingly designed setting holds an extremely brilliant solitary diamond.	\$175.00	\$89.00
G-35	Ladies' ring—the beauty of a 1.15 carat ruby is lovingly encircled by 12 carefully matched marquis diamonds.	\$1500.00	\$983.00

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## GIs in Prison Can't Write To Relatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "As an act of basic humanity," North Vietnam should permit the Americans it holds captive to write to their families. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson said Saturday.

"We are deeply concerned about the lack of information about our prisoners," he said. "Some of them have been held four years and longer with little or no word to their families."

"As an act of basic humanity, they should be allowed to



Richardson

correspond with their families and loved ones.

"We are using every possible occasion to raise this subject and to bring about the release of prisoners on both sides."

Richardson made his public appeal after President Nixon designated him as the man in charge of efforts to improve the lot of Americans held

prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Little about them is known. U.S. officials are even uncertain about the numbers of Americans held prisoner and information about the treatment they receive is sketchy at best.

\*\*\*

The estimate is that 1,300 American military personnel are missing or captured in Southeast Asia and that about 400 are known with certainty to be prisoners in North Vietnam.

Six months after the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam, there is no knowledge that the lot of the prisoners has improved.

\*\*\*

In a few recent cases, state department officials said, letters have been received by the families of prisoners. But the letters were backdated to before Christmas.

Officials know of only one Christmas parcel that was received by the American prisoner to whom it was sent by his family.

There is hope here that when Henrik Beer, secretary-general of the League of Red Cross Societies, visits Hanoi in late May he will be able to make inquiries about the status of American prisoners.

\*\*\*

Beer has been invited by the North Vietnamese ostensibly to discuss the possibility of North Vietnam receiving relief supplies and financial support for recovery from war damage.

It was not thought likely that Beer would be able to undertake anything like an inspection tour of prisoners' facilities.

The North Vietnamese have claimed they are treating their prisoners humanely. But American officials have little knowledge that this is so.

## Vietnam Troop Withdrawal

# Nixon Set for Secret Deal?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon would accept a secret agreement with North Vietnam on mutual troop withdrawal from South Vietnam with- out a formal treaty, White House sources said Saturday.

In reporting what they termed progress in Paris and Vietnam, these sources left open this approach as an alternative to a formally announced agreement for mutual withdrawal of forces.

\*\*\*

However they also:

● Said they do not know whether North Vietnam's leaders are ready yet to accept the existence of South Vietnam as an independent country, a condition they described as necessary for serious negotiations at Paris.

● Declined to predict the war would be over in a year, or to specify when United States forces might be withdrawn from South Vietnam as a result of increased Saigon government ability to take over more of the fighting. Nixon has set no deadline or master plan for a troop pullout, they indicated.

\*\*\*

The White House sources additionally gave reporters these Nixon administration views on two other outstanding issues:

● **Anti-Missile Talks**—The White House is confident the Senate will approve Nixon's plan to go ahead with the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

In the forthcoming strategic arms talks with the Soviet Union, Nixon would not accept a disarmament deal putting the U.S. in a position of nuclear inferiority. The assumption underlying these discussions would be one of parity between the two super-powers.

\*\*\*

The portion of the Safeguard system protecting Minuteman intercontinental missiles against possible Soviet attack will be negotiable in the U.S.-Soviet talks. The portion designed against the Red Chinese threat will not be a bargaining item—and the Soviet Union too may want to keep an ABM defence

against Peking. But multi-headed offensive missiles will be negotiable.

\*\*\*

**France After de Gaulle**—The administration has made a study of the French outlook following Charles de Gaulle's step-down as president. The situation is relatively fluid, but most think former premier Georges Pompidou, a long-time de Gaulle disciple, will succeed the old general.

In any event Nixon's recent trip to Europe established a base for close and friendly relations with France and the U.S. is prepared to continue this way with whatever new government emerges in Paris.

## Cambodian Chief Snubs U.S. Move

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Saturday that Cambodia has rejected American moves toward establishing diplomatic relations. At the same time, he launched a new attack on Vietnamese communists operation in Cambodia.

"It was with great sorrow that I had decided to reject the American overtures," the Cambodian chief of state said in referring to a statement from President Nixon on April 17. "I always react harshly when Cambodia's frontiers are being questioned."

Sihanouk said he considered the American move "a trap."

The Nixon statement said the United States recognized Cambodia's sovereignty "within its present frontiers." But the statement did not define these frontiers which are in dispute with South Vietnam.

At a news conference Saturday, Sihanouk said the United States must recognize as Cambodian property the Preah Vihear temple whose ownership, he declared, was awarded to Cambodia by the world court and various islands and border regions claimed by South Vietnam.

Until this happens, Sihanouk said, he would not resume ties with Washington as he promised to do April 17. He said it was the Americans and not him that had done an "about face."

# 1969 the year British Columbia discovered itself

## North Weakening

## South's Buildup Withdrawal Key

SAIGON (AP) — President Thieu declared Saturday North Vietnam is growing weaker but U.S. troop withdrawals depend upon the buildup of South Vietnamese armed forces.

Thieu spoke with newsmen at Dalat after meeting Friday night with Maj. Gen. Richard F. Shaefer, deputy U.S. commander whose staff prepares contingency plans for American troop withdrawals.

This had aroused speculation about a pullout of some U.S. forces. Thieu was asked when some American forces would be able to leave.

"We are studying that," he replied. "The reduction of U.S. troops depends on the growth of Vietnamese forces and the progress we can make from now until the end of 1969."

"We are quite sure that we can make progress and our forces will grow with plans we have for more equipment to be transferred from the United States to Vietnamese units."

Some jet planes already have been turned over to the South Vietnamese air force, and it announced Saturday its first squadron of 20 HU-1H Huey helicopters now is operational.

Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said in Warrenton, Va., Saturday that a cutback in the 541,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam could begin if any one of three basic conditions are met. They are:

- Agreement on mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese forces.
  - Sufficient improvement of South Vietnamese troops so they can take over a major burden of the fighting.
  - Substantial reduction in the level of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese activity in the South.
- Thieu's comment that the South was growing weaker coincided with a report from U.S. military analysts that the Communist command's offensive, launched Feb. 23, has died to a whimper and there are no indications of a speedy revival.
- The U.S. Command, for the second time in a week, reported Saturday there were no significant rocket or mortar attacks during the night.

## Northerner Returns

## Vietnam Talks At Crossroads

PARIS (AP) — Many observers believe that next week or two will be significant in determining the future course of the Vietnam peace talks.

This belief is based on several factors. One was the return Saturday of North Vietnam's strategist, Le Duc Tho, after an absence of almost three months. He has been engaged in policy consultations in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

**PEACE TALKS**

Tho was non-committal about the peace talks but told reporters he had seen Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Moscow.

In the past Tho's presence in Paris has coincided with important developments in the peace talks. He is a member of the ruling politburo and it appears unlikely he would find it useful to be here if the mark-time sessions are to continue.

Two other key Vietnamese away for consultations, are expected back within a week or so. They are Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy leader of the National Liberation Front's delega-

tion, and Pham Dang Lam, chief representative of South Vietnam.

Other elements which could figure in the timing include indications that the spring offensive of the North Vietnamese side, and Viet Cong has run its course. There is also the birthday of Ho Chi Minh on May 19. Speculation is that the North Vietnamese leader will make an important pronouncement on his 78th birthday or that some move in the peace talks might mark the occasion.

**NEXT MOVE**

United States sources say the next move is up to the NLF-North Vietnamese side. They are cautious, however, in assessing the prospects.

One decision by Hanoi, it is pointed out, could be to continue the present strategy of fight and talk in the hope that public pressure will force the Nixon administration to get out of Vietnam regardless of the cost. In the event of such a decision, a new military offensive could be expected to add to the pressure.



Living in British Columbia is like being given a free ticket to the world's greatest holiday playground. A good reason to get out and see more of our fabulous province. See the OKANAGAN beaches, people compare with those in the South Seas. Taste the "forgotten" flavours of fresh fruit, melons, tomatoes. Visit the wineries. Blossom time, Appletime, Ski-time, it's a world of sunshine and resorts that make you glad you live here.



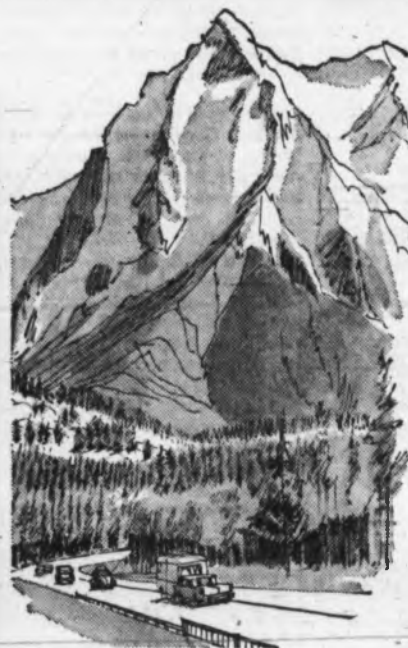
Maybe your great granddaddy followed the old Cariboo Trail. Now you go 60 mph! What a thrill when your family visits restored Barkerville, a delightful B.C. history lesson or takes in the Williams Lake Stampede. Did you know that B.C. has some of the world's biggest cattle ranches? Even Texans are impressed. This is dude country too, and wonderful fly-fishing is everywhere. Attractive resorts, campsites, smart motels — and oh that wine-like Cariboo air!



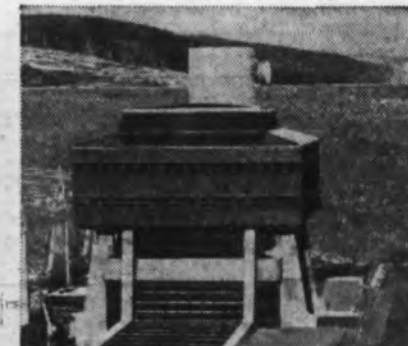
Come, "see ourselves as others see us." Miniature ocean cruises through the Inside Passage are world famous. Shouldn't you have a taste? Bring your car, then drive Highway 16 from "Rupert" to "George", visiting Kitimat, Kispiox (for fantastic Indian artifacts). We guarantee you won't be prepared for the scope of our northern development. No wonder everyone's talking up B.C.!



In VANCOUVER, new sights like the Planetarium, Centennial Museum, Aquarium are just part of the fun of our biggest city. We'll bet you haven't taken your family to Fort Langley, where British Columbia began or roamed the SUNSHINE COAST with its quiet coves and happy harbours. Come on! This is the year!



Pretend you're a tourist like the millions who say B.C. has no equal. You feel a special thrill driving through Rogers Pass to Yoho Park, exploring Kamloops lake country, the historic Thompson rivers. Shuswap Lake is an eye-opener. Why not hire a houseboat? The more you see, the more you'll be amazed at the variety of people, colour and scenery that make the British Columbia scene.



The further north you go the more you're astonished. Every British Columbian takes special pride in the mighty dam that provides Peace River power. Built by your fellow British Columbians, it's a breath-taker from any point of view. Visit Mile "0" where the Alaska Highway begins. See the big game country you've heard of all your life. Wild. Bring film! British Columbia's never really been captured. Maybe you can!



Sure B.C. is big — but now, with new highways everywhere it's easy and pleasant to get around. In THE KOOTENAYS, vary your vacation with everything from a tour of the world's largest lead and zinc smelter to historic Fort Steele. Then relax amid the splendour of the Columbia Valley. Don't miss the giant activity on the Columbia, where new sources of power for B.C.'s growth are being harnessed.



"It's a country all its own!" That's VANCOUVER ISLAND. Great fishing at Campbell River. Forbidden Plateau for you alpinists. Over to Long Beach to see the Pacific crashing in. Cathedral Grove is a hushed reminder of our greatest resource. Tour a pulp mill at Alberni. And in charming Victoria, the proud new Centennial Museum and an exciting opportunity for the whole family to see where British Columbia's government works.

Stay home and go places in  
Beautiful British Columbia

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA — DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY. Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister, R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



# The Daily Colonist.

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The Organ of No Clique or Party"

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PAGE 4 SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

## Order of Decision

POLITICIANS FREQUENTLY have used the trick of verbiage, the resounding rhetoric that defies interpretation, to confuse their critics and delude the public into believing they are capable of dealing with any given conundrum with despatch and competence.

Senator Paul Martin was adept at this sort of mesmerism. The Tory veteran, Mr. John Diefenbaker, was accomplished in the art, and so were many others over the years; like Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, the late Mr. C. D. Howe and Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King himself.

The present prime minister appears to have adopted their time-proven strategy.

Mr. Trudeau has sonorously announced that in future Canada will fit her weapons to foreign policy rather than the reverse. For too long, he says, Canadians have tailored their foreign policy to the arsenal they happened to possess. Defence policy should flow from foreign policy, he maintains. "It is a false perspective to have a military alliance determine your foreign policy."

Impressive phrases, denoting a fine, practical approach to problems of concern to all Canadians.

But in what significant way does this bit of theorizing alter the posture of the country that it has maintained from its beginning?

Our defence policy has been precisely that. We have never had any offensive designs throughout our history. We have kept an unarmed frontier with the United States since 1814. We have mobilized only when the emergency has been thrust upon us.

Our foreign policy in latter years has been that of friendliness to all, characterized by a willingness to play a peace-keeping part whenever and wherever we have been asked to participate. We did not arm ourselves specifically for this purpose, it is true.

We acquired the weapons we needed for our various roles, or used what we possessed already.

It is simply not defensible to argue that what military hardware we had on hand determined foreign policy.

We entered the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as an ally of those nations pledged to defend the freedom of the western world. What weapons we had at hand certainly did not influence that foreign policy decision.

So it can be seen that Mr. Trudeau's contention that our foreign policy has stemmed from our military preparedness is not logical.

No one will find fault, however, with his thesis that our needs in arms should be fitted to our foreign commitments. Perhaps, like those in the New Democratic seats of the Commons, he favors a position in foreign affairs in which we would require no arms at all. But in this age such an attitude is wholly unrealistic and, moreover, is unacceptable to the majority of the Canadian people. We want to play our proper part in the joint defence of the ideals we share with other people. Surely Mr. Trudeau would not forsake such a responsibility.

Let us establish a foreign policy position and decide on our weapons requirement in that order by all means, but let us not delude ourselves that the time for unilateral scrapping of what small defensive potential we possess has yet arrived. And, when the time comes to decide what military equipment we require, for pity's sake let us listen to the experts in that field and not to some theory-ridden politician.

## Tightening the Screws

THE OLD-TIME theory of many intellectual socialists that the capitalist system as such would, if given free rein, drown itself in the rich gravy of its own excesses has come to the stage at which it must be considered something more than a pipe dream.

The situation in which Canada and most of the free world now finds itself is one in which the elements of a free enterprise, private aggrandizement system are gradually eroding.

The Canadian government at the moment is encouraging steps which will make it more difficult for persons ever to own their homes outright; is raising estate and gift taxes to the levels that persons will be encouraged to spend rather than to save; and is attacking such havens of tax escape as provided by the life insurance policies.

It may be of some interest in proving the point, that over 60 per cent of the homes now being built in metropolitan areas of British Columbia are for rental purposes. It is thus to be assumed that more than half of the public today is not economically capable of acquiring a home because of high land costs, high building costs and intolerable interest charges on the required financing.

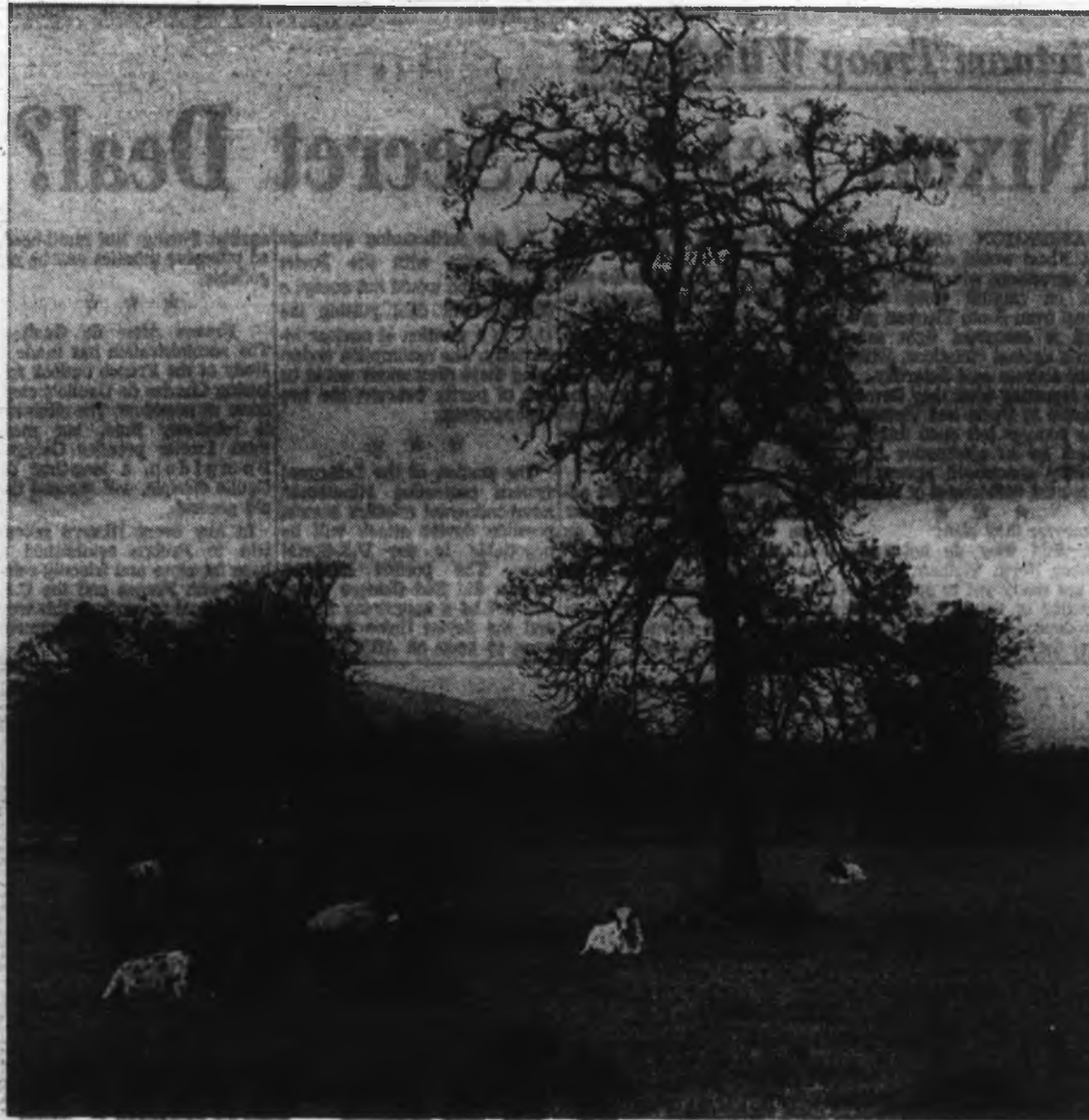
The extension of the borrowing period on NHA loans — on which the interest ceiling is being removed up to 45 years — is indeed tantamount to putting the householder on a rental basis.

It is also a step towards the public housing beloved of Russia and other left wing communities. Also favoring the socialist concept of spreading the wealth is the government attack on large estates, and the imposition of new death duties that will imperil the continuation of many old family concerns in which management has passed through the generations from father to son.

The concept of spend now — you can't take it with you is rapidly changing to one of spend now and earn it later. The nub of the inflation psychosis is this.

Government was clearly working under a false assumption when it lifted the ceiling off bank interest rates and hoped that in this way higher charges would discourage borrowing. It has not worked that way, but has merely added to wage and other demands which are made on the grounds that living costs — which include payments on home and chattel mortgages — have reached record levels.

The attempts by the Nixon administration in the United States and by the Trudeau government to a lesser degree in Canada to arrest the revolutionary process are praiseworthy, but it may be that what they are doing is too small and too late to change the surge towards the welfare state.



Deep Cove

Country Serenity

Photograph by DANE

## The Day Before Yesterday

### A British Columbia Cattle Baron

By AINLIE HELMCKEN

This is another in a series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday". (All rights reserved.)

One of two of my readers of this current series seem to feel that too many Britons are given the credit for development of British Columbia, which of course includes Victoria.

Tell us about the Canadians and what they did. We're the Canadian flag more.

To be truthful one is pretty hard-pressed to select simon-pure Canadians as the early British barons of the province.

But what difference does it make? Does a woman in the pines of old British Columbia, the color, creed or nationality of the midwife? They certainly did not in the days we are discussing.

Similarly in the development of Canada, and particularly in the case of British Columbia, we would have died aborning had we waited for purely Canadian entrepreneurs to come on the scene.

Development of our hinterlands, the great cattle spreads, nearly all were the result of British capital. The Wardes, the Galpins, these were the people with the risk capital with which these enormous schemes were acquired.

It is of Thomas Dixon Galpin and his connections with Victoria and the province I would like to tell you now.

He was a well-to-do member of the great publishing house of Cassell, Potter and Galpin, then the world's largest publishers. Such publications as the Illustrated London News, Sphere, Tatler, Quiver, Punch, Chorus, the Globe and the Daily Mail came from their great presses in England.

Thomas Dixon of the Victoria firm of Alsop and Mason, real estate and financial agents established here in 1863 was a close friend of Galpin's. He visited in his Roxhampton, near London, home.

Alsop undertook investments for him in British Columbia. Just how early this interest developed is a bit vague but in the early 1880s there are recorded substantial investments in mortgages and real estate.

It was in 1886 that Galpin sent a young Cambridge University graduate in law to the Victoria office of Alsop and Mason, Cuyler Armstrong Holland, son of one of Galpin's great friends, arrived as the third transcontinental through passenger on the Canadian Pacific Railway. In fact he was introduced to Sir John A. Macdonald, prime minister of Canada, on that memorable trip which terminated at Hastings Townsite, in 1886.

After two years Holland returned to England with a first report on the prospects of the country. So favorable in fact that Galpin purchased Alsop and Mason and reorganized it into the B.C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd., with its head office in London. The Victoria business was managed at that time by Percival Ridout Brown, who later was the founder of the old established firm of F. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

On his return to England, C.A. Holland married Beatrice M. Galpin. In April of 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Holland accompanied by a small son, Glen, returned

to Victoria and for a time lived at Roccabella.

Mr. Holland became joint managing director of the firm with Henry Elys Mason. There was another company in addition to the B.C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd. and this was known as Canadian Pacific Land and Mortgage Co. Ltd.

Evidencing a great interest in the cattle lands of the province, Mr. Galpin acquired on his own account, some through the failure of earlier owners, thousands of acres of cattle lands.

Many readers have heard of the huge cattle spreads such as the Harper Ranch in the Kamloops District which comprised some 10,000 acres, and the Perry and Stuart ranches at Ashcroft, each substantial spreads.

But it was the Gang Ranch in the Chilcotin country which excited me greatly as I read the records of the ranch. Imagine a spread 70 miles by 30 miles and the responsibility of owning or controlling such a vast area.

Today owners would think little of the problem with the patrolling done by airplane and the mechanical four-wheelers available to them. But this was done by the good old cowboy and pony system of the earlier days, a job a great magnitude.

In 1890, in association with other English friends, Galpin formed Western Canadian Ranching Co. Ltd. to which he transferred the major portion of his holdings. A very large investment indeed.

Having had the opportunity of examining many of the annual reports of the company I can testify to the fact that it was a "broad a" ranch. It actually made money.

Under the management of Mr. Holland and Arthur Wolfenden who joined the firm in 1890 from the Bank of British North America, the British Columbia Land and Investment Agency became one of the better known and respected agencies both locally and in England.

The effect of this company on the economy of Victoria was great. Purchasing land, erecting buildings, they at one time owned, beside their own block which they occupied in 1890, the southwest corner of Langley and Bastion, the northwest corner of Langley and Fort, the southeast corner of Wharf and Johnson (the famous and infamous Occidental Hotel), the Lan Tat Block in Chinatown, the northwest corner of Fort and Broad Streets, the southeast corner of Broad and Yates and the northwest corner of Yates and Douglas. This was all British capital.

That was quite an investment portfolio, but those mentioned were but a fraction of their investments here.

Country storekeepers kept separate accounts for some men and women, who even went so far as to buy groceries and victuals. When you visited you were given special chairs, depending on which one you called on. Perhaps the champions of resolute eccentricity came from Nova Scotia. Ernest Buckler, in "Ox Bells and Fireflies," relates how this married couple hadn't spoken to each other in fifteen years but managed to produce three sets of twins during the same time!

More Action Needed

## Accident Studies

From The Edmonton Journal

WHILE no miracles should be expected of it, the idea of having teams of experts investigate some highway accidents to determine their exact cause has a great deal of merit.

Accidents are already investigated, of course, but we still have only the vaguest notions of what causes them and how they might be prevented. The approach of police investigations is primarily a legal one. And while coroners' juries may already have the power to conduct such sophisticated investigations of "causes," they have not been noted for doing so.

The proposal, rather than being a revolutionary one, as Highway Minister Gordon Taylor implied, is really one which has long since proved to be sound. Accidents involving

aircraft are submitted to this kind of investigation as a matter of course.

And the idea of protecting witnesses from prosecution on the basis of information they provided has also been proved successful in practice. A recent American experiment seeking information on the cause and frequency of "near misses" between aircraft guaranteed pilots protection against prosecution if they reported all such near misses. The experiment had good results.

The enormous cost of traffic accidents today, both in human lives and property, demands much more government action. Investigation of "mysterious" accidents by a team of experts may well provide the information governments need to act wisely and effectively.

Unlike B. W. Pearce of Formosa fame he did not specify that the books be only read by those with clean hands.

Grandson Glen Holland tells me that each year a great case of books from the Cassell firm came from Mr. Galpin and these were avidly read by the family and the numerous friends of the family as well.

So here was a man of whom very few of the modern generation have even heard. He was an Englishman, an investor who made a profit from his investments in British Columbia when land was about \$10 an acre, who also made a profit from the thousands of head of cattle which roamed the range in a rather hazardous occupation. But the question is, could we have obtained the place in the sun which is now ours without men like Thomas Dixon Galpin?

## The Best Available

YOUR article on Page 23 of April 27, "U.S. Influx—Don't Panic", interests me as I have a knowledge of this problem and more background of it than most people. My personal knowledge is from teaching in two universities in Canada (14 years) and in three different universities over a period of 33 years and I see no reason to panic. The basic principle is freedom of choice as to appointments in universities, both for the university and the individual. Both have the right to look for the best available.

Introduce favoritism or any other cause than ability for appointments and the university will suffer both in reputation and staff. Desirable teachers avoid universities when they get to know that other factors play a larger part than ability in the choice of staff. However, the problem is not quite as easy to apply under all circumstances.

The chief reason for high numbers of American and other citizens than Canadians in Canadian universities is the outcome of the large proportion of graduate studies that were taken until recently in other countries by Canadians. These Canadians got to know well their associates during that time. When it comes to choose from two or more applicants of about the same qualifications usually the applicant known best gets the appointment. Why should a university take a chance with an unknown?

This is one of the chief reasons for the present problem and it will not last. The greater facilities for graduate studies in Canada will cause any panic to subside, possibly going to the

## OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Publishers will be given to those that are brief.

1920s and early '30s level when the common regret was that so many educated Canadians were on the staff of U.S. universities. Even now your article may be one-sided as no reference is made to the number of Canadians holding positions in U.S. universities.

N. S. GOLDING,  
80 View Royal Ave.

## Sortationalism

It was pleasantly re-assuring to read in your columns some days ago that a postal official had stated that the difficulties of the postal system had been solved by what he described as a new sortation system, which I gather is the old system, characterized by a brand new name. What an ingenious Parson's Law is going to have!

We can now look forward to a new department in the post office, entitled Sortationalized Department, and those engaged therein will be expected to be classified as Sortationalists. This can of course lead to the establishment of Sortation courses at the universities — naturally with the students' permission — leading to a

doctorate in the science of sortation. Mr. John Doe, D.S. (Doctor of Sortation) should then be entitled to an office with wall to wall carpet, with matching telephones.

Of course postal rates will have to increase, but it will be such a comfort to know that we have a sortationalized department functioning very efficiently in our interests. The only distressing feature is we shall miss those simple little words sorter and sorting, which have served us so well in the past, for now they will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten words, or to use the modern word finalized — finished? — and all in the name of progress.

J.R.W.

## Library Service

Regarding Pat Murphy's column which appeared in the Colonist on April 20 on spiraling library costs, I would like to take this opportunity to reply. As a former employee now working in Vancouver, I should like to point out to Mr. Murphy and the general public a few pertinent facts which seem to have been overlooked.

Having worked in the library for three years I am aware of the working conditions. Poor lighting, heating, lack of ventilation or air conditioning make the building at times unbearable for staff and public alike. I am wondering also if Mr. Murphy fully realizes what services the library does provide.

To mention a few, home-work facilities, shut-in service, photocopying, bookmobile, and the only branch in Saanich, inter-library loans and access to a large body of reading material for both children and adults.

Mr. Murphy seems to doubt the need of more funds for the Public Library. May I remind him that the library can only give Mr. Murphy and the general public service that they are willing to pay for. If good library service is to continue in Victoria it will need the funds and the building to do it in.

M. L. BEHRUD,  
1712 West 12th Ave.,  
Vancouver

## Fly-Fishing

It is difficult to disagree with the assertion that all waters should be freely available to bait fishermen, spinner fishermen and fly fishermen. However, times are changing and rapidly and it does seem that some areas could do with being subjected to less angling pressure. As Mr. Wrixon pointed out, one way is to restrict fishing in certain areas to a less damaging and generally more sporting method like fly fishing. It would be better however if this could be done on a voluntary basis.

described by Roderick Haig-Brown which "implies generosity to other fishermen, to the fish themselves, to the water and to the surroundings in which they live . . . . The fly fishing method helps to develop this generosity more than any other method and because of this I hope that Alec Merriman and others in a position to influence anglers will try to encourage more anglers to enjoy the delightful simplicity of fly-fishing."

Anglers should try to develop that generosity of spirit described by Roderick Haig-Brown which "implies generosity to other fishermen, to the fish themselves, to the water and to the surroundings in which they live . . . . The fly fishing method helps to develop this generosity more than any other method and because of this I hope that Alec Merriman and others in a position to influence anglers will try to encourage more anglers to enjoy the delightful simplicity of fly-fishing."

J. J. ANTHONY TAYLOR,  
Box 473, Lake Cowichan.

## Student Symphony

In the Colonist some time ago there was a write up of a concert given by the Greater Victoria Student Symphony Orchestra at the McPherson Theatre. It was unfortunate that it should have been held on the same afternoon that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra was giving its last performance for the winter season in the Royal Theatre.

opinion that our talented Student Symphony Orchestra should have been given an opportunity of giving a concert in the Royal Theatre, when they would have received a wonderful reception from many of the supporters of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra who enjoy good music, and more so from talented student musicians who reside in the community.

THOMAS TREDDAWAY,  
1579 Hampshire Rd.

## Victims in the Middle

Regarding the recent controversy between the B.C. government and the British Columbia Professional Pharmacists Society, as per usual, when there is an issue like this between the Haves it is always the Have Nots who suffer as the lever. It is too bad that the people who have so little

security, should have one more vital link broken in their chain of miseries. If you can show me one family living on welfare who has a dollar left after the 15th of the month to spend on medicine, then I will show you one family that is dying of malnutrition.

MRS. SUSAN TALBOT,  
990 Jasmine Ave.

## Grateful to Searchers

This is to thank all those persons in your area who participated in the search for John Gow and Bernard Royle from April 11 to 15 in the Golden area.

search master Stoddart of Comox, and there are many British Columbia residents whose names remain unpublished, who deserve our thanks as well.

Special praise must go to the Search and Rescue team, under

MARTINE and HARRY GOW,  
P.O. Box 224, Russell, Ont.

## How Many Others?

It would be interesting to know if there is any other civilized country in the world

today that has only a five-day mail delivery service.

E. W. ABRAHAM,  
1125 Fairbairn St.



# Doctor Surveys the Drug Scene

Drug is a four-letter word which has cut a swathe between moralizing adults and the new generation. Today's questing teenagers don't accept the old dogmas readily: They prefer to experiment, discuss and then decide for themselves. And unfortunately, in many cases the experimenting comes first.

This is precisely what makes the British Medical Association booklet, aptly titled *Pot Or Not*, a most suitable prescription. It has been written especially for young people by Dr. A. J. Wood, assistant medical officer of health for Bristol, who has avoided any suspicion of moralizing, exhortation or admonition.

Why people take drugs, the risks of addiction, treatment available, the chances of cure... all these subjects are presented for young people, particularly those still at school, to digest and then draw their own conclusions.

Why do some young people deliberately seek out illegally obtained drugs, heedless of legal or physical consequences? Dr. Wood compassionately considers various reasons.

To some, he suggests, it is

By KENNETH JOACHIM, from London

friendship and help they need, they may decide to try drugs as a substitute," Dr. Wood says.

He also includes a description of the uses and potency of the more commonly used drugs such as pep pills ("one of its early uses was to produce greater endurance in the commandos in the Second World War"), pot (cannabis), LSD and "hard" drugs like heroin.

Investigations have revealed that the use of pep pills can build up such tolerance that some people have taken as many as 150 of these pills during a weekend.

It comes as a shock to learn the pep pills or purple hearts taken for such "fun" objects as staying "groovy" at parties, or laudable ones as keeping awake to study for exams, can develop a paranoid psychosis, or "the horrors" in which the drug-taker interprets the actions of normal people as threatening his safety.

Of cannabis or marijuana, Dr. Wood believes that those who suffer the more serious effects, tend to be the same sort of people who would probably become alcoholics if the opportunity arose.

"So it can truthfully be said

that the problem lies not so much with the drug itself, but with the individual person who takes it."

Dr. Wood says research is being carried out into the short term and long term effects of cannabis on human beings. "But it would be irresponsible to attempt to legalize cannabis in our present inadequate state of knowledge."

LSD, he says, is being used at an experimental level in psychiatry and with care and skilled understanding, may have uses in that field.

But here comes the shocker — "recent research suggests that LSD can damage developing human cells so that if a girl takes LSD in about the sixth or seventh week of pregnancy, the developing baby may be deformed."

If the impression gained so far is that this is a "sober book," that would be unfair. Dr. Wood is as ready to defend youth as give it fair warning.

"Life today has many pressures, particularly for young people," he says.

Education, work, personal problems, unsettled situations and relations at home, at school or college, in the factory or office — all these plus social, religious and political problems present a burden previous generations seldom had to bear.

"Perhaps the most difficult part of recovery is to re-create an attitude of mind which enables the addict, or 'junkie,' to want to kick off his habit and live," Dr. Wood says.

Nobody can afford to duck the responsibility, because when a dangerous habit robs a person of his freedom of action, or normal instincts for self-preservation, the community has a problem, too.

How do we fight this thing? Realistically Dr. Wood accepts that there will always be people ready to supply drugs. The only way out, therefore, is to eliminate the demand.

"This can only happen," he says, "when the attitude of young people makes the misuse of drugs so unfashionable that even those already partially dependent will have enough encouragement and determination to break free from the habit."

## Quotable Quotes!

I've practically given up on the older generation, but I have a lot of faith in young people searching for meaning and purpose in their lives.—Billy Graham.

If the Profumo case broke today it would all be considered quite normal, and Christine (Keeler) and I would be national heroines.—Mrs. Ruff Shaw—formerly Mandy Rice-Davies.

I wear a moustache so the fans will know me from the rest of the kids on the ball club.—Satchell Paige.

So long as a work (of art) is true to its own concept, then it's all right, but mere permissiveness for its own sake is just no good.—Musical-comedy star Carol Channing.

## Earn a place in someone's heart



This child is crying for love. There will be no mother or father to give it to him. But he won't cry in vain. Someone from The Salvation Army is always there to answer the call. The Salvation Army

never refuses those in need. To provide the homes, hospitals, clinics, and other services necessary for the dignity of humanity, The Army needs your help.

Salvation Army Headquarters

708 Pandora Avenue

Residential Canvass Day May 5  
\$78,700.00 Quota as Our Goal

Give to the Red Shield Appeal



Over 1900 Years Ago the Apostle Paul said:  
"In the last days

## PERILOUS TIMES SHALL COME"

What "last days"? The last days of the Gentile Times and the apostasy of the whole house of Israel (two-tribed Judah and ten-tribed Ephraim, the latter comprising the British and American empires and the kindred nations of Western Europe). And what a time it has been of hatred, envy, strife, murder and war, sighing, crying, weeping and death! And they call it civilization, Christendom (Christ's Kingdom)! What a misnomer!

Prophecy in the course of fulfillment is a light unto our feet and a lantern unto our pathway. Is this prophecy being fulfilled today? Are we living in the last days? What are the facts?

Are we living in or entering into "perilous times" (2 Tim. 3:1)?

Are men "lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful unholly, without natural affection, truce-breakers false accusers incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God" (2 Tim. 3:2-4)?

Do we have "a form of godliness but deny the power thereof (The Scriptures)" (2 Tim. 3:5)?

Are men "ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (Tim. 3:7)?

What is THE TRUTH? The Apostle Paul had already declared it: "God... Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, TO BE TESTIFIED IN DUE TIME" (1 Tim. 2:4-6).

Do you believe the Scriptures when they say God "will have ALL men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth"? This Scripture means what it says. Any qualification of it is a denial of it. Universal salvation, with all men made righteous and inhabiting eternity, is the only teaching that makes the Scriptures a harmonious whole, for it is the goal to which all other Scripture leads. It is God's purpose for man, as Paul states, and in accord with the character of God. Who is all-wise, all-powerful, just, loving and kind, assures YOU of being, ultimately, in the likeness of Christ, Who is in the likeness of God. Any teaching to the contrary is a God-dishonoring teaching.

How is God going to accomplish all this and when? He tells us plainly in His word. He is going to accomplish it through His Kingdom, established here on this earth and functioning from Jerusalem, and for which Christ taught us to pray, "Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:9-10). During that Kingdom Israel (the two tribes and the ten tribes having been brought together as one nation, Ezek. 37:15-28) will be the example nation and other nations will say, "Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem... nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isa. 2:3-4).

The Scriptures teach that God has anointed Christ to be His King over His Kingdom and to accomplish His purpose of reconciling all men to Himself, and that only through Christ can one be made righteous, for "No man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6). For the first thousand year portion of Christ's reign He will perfect all Israel, all twelve tribes. They will be purged as by fire. Associated with Christ in the administration of that Kingdom will be those who have been called by God and have been Christ's faithful followers during the gospel age, the time from His first advent to the present.

During the age following the thousand years the balance of mankind will be made righteous, both the living and the resurrected dead. Then, having accomplished the commission God gave Him, Christ hands over the Kingdom to God, the Father, that God may be ALL in ALL" (1 Cor. 15:28).

When will Christ's reign begin? When may we look for this corrupt order to end and righteousness to take control? The Apostle Paul has answered this question for us and his prophecy assures us we are living in the last days of the old order and the near establishment of the new. He wrote this prophecy 1,900 years ago and we see it being fulfilled, proving him to be a true prophet and the Scriptures the word of God (Jer. 28:9; Deut. 18:22; 2 Pet. 1:21). Christ said, "My Kingdom is not of this world" (John 18:36). All that pertains to this world (this order of things) will pass away before He takes control, just as an old building must be torn down before a new one can be erected on the same site.

Organizations are inanimate things, formed to promote the aims of certain groups but necessarily controlled by a few of each group and their successors. Obedience to the organization, which means obedience to those in charge, is necessary for the organization to continue. Inasmuch as all organizations are man-made, whether they be religious or otherwise, it means that all men are serving and obeying other men—bowing down to their organization instead of worshipping God. Therefore every organization of this world, political, financial and religious, great and small, must perish from the earth during these perilous times, as recorded in Zechariah 3:8: "Therefore wait ye upon me, saith the Lord, until the day that I rise up to the prey; for my determination is to gather the nations, that I may assemble the kingdoms, to pour upon them mine indignation, even all my fierce anger: for all the earth shall be devoured with the fire of my jealousy."

What then, Lord? "Then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him with one consent" (Zeph. 3:9).

In Isaiah 55:3-5, God has stated: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." When Christ takes control His thoughts and His ways and His government will be so far above those of man that truly an order of righteousness will be established by Him upon this earth.

"For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it" (Isa. 55:10,11).

Believe God—not only that God exists, but believe His word—His word that will not return unto Him void but will accomplish that which He pleases! All men of intelligence believe that there is a Supreme Being and only "the fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1). Abraham believed what God said and it was that which God counted unto him for righteousness. Few men today believe what God has said in His word, the Scriptures, and therefore only a few have any understanding of the significance of the times in which we live, and where we are on the stream of time. Consequently "men's hearts are failing them for fear" (Luke 21:26). Yet these same perilous times are a harbinger of Christ's Kingdom by which God will shower blessings upon mankind such as "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Cor. 2:9), and ultimately ALL will love Him.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND!  
(12) W. F. Salter,  
Haliburton, Ontario, Canada

The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.

## B.C. Civil Servants Told:

# Produce More to Get More

Civil servants please take note. The government has served notice that it will be setting a good example to other employers in B.C. by demanding more productivity in return for higher wages.

That's right, more productivity.

Ridiculous, you say? Well, maybe, but no more ridiculous than the recent grumblings and mutterings within civil service ranks about the possibility of full-scale strike action if their demands for higher wages are not met.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson made the proposal that wages should have a direct bearing on productivity in a speech last Wednesday to the Industrial Relations Management Association of B.C.

He suggested that a new type of contract, tied to overall productivity and work incentives, would increase worker motivation, production and wages.

The reception given to his proposal, however, by both labor and management was cool. The chief objections are that labor says it would mean piecework and that has been tried and found wanting; and management says it is almost impossible to gauge productivity, especially in non-manufacturing jobs.

First, what does Mr. Peterson mean precisely when he talks of increased productivity?

He stressed in that Vancouver speech he was not referring solely to labor productivity but rather to the need to make the best use of all available resources to improve productivity, and thus our standard of living.

"It has been said," the labor minister told his audience, "that one factor which more than any other has made for higher productivity

In the U.S. than in Canada is the attitude towards work."

Later Mr. Peterson added: "The proper psychological attitude towards productivity on the part of workers in general depends in large part, and quite rightly I believe, on what they expect to gain from increased output."

"In other words, increases in productivity must, in part at least, be shared with the workers in the enterprise in the form of wages."

The increase in B.C.'s gross provincial product between 1963 and 1968 averaged 10.6 per cent compared to 9.2 per cent for Canada as a whole. But Mr. Peterson hastened to tell his audience that his proposed linking of wages and productivity should not result in "rampant" increases because this would only compound inflationary pressures in the economy.

In fact, the minister added, a study by the labor department of 200 collective agreements in the province indicates that basic wage rates here will increase by something over 6.9 per cent in 1969.

This figure would be close to the average increase for civil servants, although the government chose to use a

figure of just over 8 per cent which represents the increase in the total provincial payroll of \$6,500,000 this year.

Civil servants often seem to forget that while workers in similar occupations outside may get more money for the same job there are additional fringe benefits and job security factors in the government service.

Real discontent does exist in many branches of the civil service, notably in the jails, mental hospitals and on the ferries, over this disparity in wages.

But what the dispute is all about, really, is that outside unions are able to get bigger wage increases than the B.C. Government Employees' Association can get for the majority of civil servants.

Under the present system of labor relations it is every man and every labor union for itself. Despite a lot of talk by Premier Bennett and others in government about guidelines, none has been established. B.C. has no provincial economic council to draft even voluntary guidelines.

There is implicit in government policy, I suppose, a desire to see the Mediation

Commission come up with some kind of guidelines for the settlement of disputes which are referred to it.

It is to this body, presumably, that the most intransigent civil servants such as the ferry workers hope to get their case referred. But this method, with the accompanying overtones of compulsion, is bound to leave bad feelings.

So far as I can see there is no strong backing for the unofficial strike threats among civil servants. But as long as the present dog-eat-dog system remains in effect the discontent, both within and outside the government service, is bound to continue.

Mr. Peterson says the answer doesn't lie in compulsory restraint on prices and wages. However, in hoping that management and unions will get together to find a solution he indicates that this might not happen until necessity dictates it.

It's a rather pessimistic outlook, but one that clearly states that the government has no alternative but to set a proper example in its salary negotiations with civil servants.



BILL STավDAL

Somebody else remembered that he had seen intelligent children and dull ones. He wondered if it was fair for a slow learner to have to struggle all year to keep up with the rest of the class, only to be told he had "failed."

Part of the grade system was that anyone judged to have "failed" was forced to start over again next September. He had to cover the same stuff — even the material he already knew.

Somebody finally said it. "It's not fair, and it doesn't even make sense."

There was no rebuttal, but for a long time nobody did anything about it either. And then a modern thinker had a really great idea. He called it "continuous progress."

It was very simple: children would learn at their own speed. If the child learned slowly

he would progress slowly. If he learned quickly he would go ahead as fast as he was capable of.

Educationists thought that was a great new concept. As an added feature they began building schools with the interior walls removed, calling them "open areas."

And in truth, it was a huge improvement. Children of several classes now mingled and helped each other. They formed groups to study a subject, then dispersed to form other groups or study alone.

The top education authority even unbent and began abolishing standardized courses and texts and examinations. Teachers now began deciding when a child was ready to move ahead.

Seeing continuous progress and open area schools in action, everyone vowed that they would never return to the Little Red Schoolhouse days.

## Education Turns Full Cycle

# This Is Where We Came In

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Schoolhouse.

It contained a teacher and a swarm of children, and it was run according to a strange idea.

The teacher, a young lady whose respectability was matched only by her poverty, taught all subjects to all children. As a child mastered his studies he would proceed to other studies of increasing complexity.

If the child learned slowly he progressed slowly. If he learned quickly he moved ahead as fast as he was capable of.

The older children often helped the younger children with their lessons because the teacher was so busy.

It was rather primitive but they didn't know any better in those days.

Well, things progressed and people started getting organized, and one day somebody got a terrific idea. It was "grades."

"This is a terribly disorganized way of doing things," said the educationist. "Here we've got children milling about, moving along according to the judgment of every individual teacher, with no supervision by a central authority."

"It's, it's... well, it's just not right."

He proposed a much more orderly system. Schoolwork would be divided into grades, and the children would cover one grade every year.

Each grade would have its own prescribed textbooks, with a course guide to help the teacher. Examinations would be based on the text, as prescribed by authority.

So that's what they did. There were still a lot of one-room schools with several grades, of course, but there was no more casual milling about. Everybody knew where he stood.

In any particular grade, all children everywhere now studied the same things at the same rate. Thus it was that the tidy-minded educationist was able to boast that he knew what was happening in every school at any time of day.

Things settled down in the new grade system and for a long while nothing much changed.

But at last, here and there, people began wondering about grades.

One day somebody sagely remarked: "It takes all kinds to make a world," only this time he actually stopped to think what it meant.

And it occurred to him to wonder why, if children were different, they should all learn the same things at the same speed.



# Eastern Ways Aren't Always Right

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

At the annual meeting of Growers Wine in Victoria the other day, suggestions were made that the company had not done so well since it had come under eastern Canadian control as it did when it was directed locally.

As Growers is one of the all too few public companies with head office and main operations in Victoria, its progress is important to the local economy.

The former president of the company, Ernest Warner, who sold his interest three or four years ago to Imperial Tobacco of Canada, said the company had gone through a "lousy" time, and had lost its position

as one of the best paying concerns in the country.

His theme, though not too clear, appeared to be that "bright young men" had been brought out to introduce eastern methods to the west.

Warner said he could not go along with the changes, and particularly the substitution of old brand names, well known in the west, for new Frenchified titles, new style packaging. So he sold out his remaining shares.

When the shares he sold for \$6 dropped to \$2 and under, Warner bought back into the company and now claims to be the third largest shareholder.

He thinks the newly-elected president, Lawrence Anderson, a business efficiency expert from an Ivy League university

in the U.S., will improve the situation — although he is a direct Imperial Tobacco of Canada nominee.

Warner hopes Anderson will pay more attention to the company's western directors — of whom Warner is the leader — and things will improve for Growers Wine.

## TIME WILL TELL

Time alone will tell, but not all of the shareholders agree with Warner. Some of them believe Imperial Tobacco, with the capital it has infused for plant extensions, modernization of equipment and new brand titles, has done a lot of good for the company and will begin to reap the reward in profits for its large expenditures.

New president Anderson indi-

cates it is his purpose to see that profits improve.

Be that as it may, one of the points made by Warner is that Growers under its Montreal direction, has not done as well as its main locally owned rival, Calona Wines of Kelowna, owned by the Capozzi family.

Warner says that, when he sold his Growers interest to Imperial at \$6 a share, Calona shares were worth about \$5. Now Growers Wine shares are worth \$2 while Calona's have risen to \$45. The latter figure, however, must be taken on trust for Calona shares are not listed on a stock exchange to establish a true market value at any particular time.

## TOUGH MARKET

However, the fact remains Calona and other B.C. winemaking companies are making the local wine industry a highly competitive one, and that is the battle Growers has to fight.

I am inclined to agree with Warner that I like my wine in old fashioned bottles. The new fancy shaped decanters, used by Growers, Calona and others, fill me with misgivings about their contents.

If the Rothschilds and other famous French vintners are happy to use the old green bottles, then I believe they still set the style for those who believe themselves to be wine experts.

## SHELF APPEAL

The fancy bottles are used here because the local wineries believe they make a more eye-catching appeal on the liquor store shelves, and they may be right in believing B.C. people are not sufficiently matured as wine drinkers to judge by the contents rather than the bottle.

That may be so, because there is little doubt that one of the great strokes any beverage company can achieve is to get a favorable place on the LCB store shelves.

## BETTER DISPLAY

Some of the critical Growers Wine shareholders at the meeting were quite blunt about it that Calona brands, and indeed brands of some other provincial wine companies, are getting a better show on the shelves, and they claim this makes a tremendous difference.

Incidentally, who decides where the bottles are to be placed in the liquor stores? Is it the selection of the local store manager or direction from higher up? We know of course it is the top brass which decides how many labels from the various firms will be handled. Is there a suggestion that, because Growers Wine is not locally owned, it is not getting such favorable treatment as are the bottles of its locally-owned rivals?

## NO ADVANTAGE

Personally, I do not believe this is the case. I have looked over the shelves of some of the local liquor outlets and I would find it difficult to say any one B.C. winery is getting a more prominent display than the other. Indeed, if anyone has a complaint, it must be the "outsiders" winemakers who seem to get only what space is left over when the locals are satisfied.

However, the broader question as to whether easterners know enough about the strange land west of the Rockies to be successful in British Columbia is worthy of some study.

## WEST AHEAD

I was reading a consumer magazine the other day in which one of their bright young reporters made a trip to the west on a shopping expedition. She expressed the view that the B.C. supermarkets were a long way ahead of those in Ontario.

## Biafra Relief Plane on Way

MONTREAL (CP)—The first of Canair's additional Super Constellation aircraft has left for the island of Sao Tome, base for the Biafran relief airlift, carrying spare parts, a car to be used for crew transportation and a ton of bean seeds for planting.

The plane will join the original Canair Super Constellation which has flown more than 100 flights into the secessionist Eastern Region of Nigeria.

## Firm Creates Data Section

VANCOUVER (CP)—MacMillan Bloedel has formed a new department to encompass the company's electronic computer and operations research activities, to be headed by J. O. Miller, former controller of the company's pulp and paper group.

## Creditists Test Pulse

OTTAWA (CP)—Creditist MPs will suggest to their executive that a poll be taken in about 30 Quebec ridings to determine the viability of setting up a provincial party.

If the results of such a study, which could be completed this summer, are favorable, the party could field candidates for Quebec's next general election.



## Bladder of Different Color

Rubber bladder used in producing earthmover tires is blown up for inspection at Goodyear-Canada plant in Valleyfield, Que. As tire is being cured under heat and pressure in iron

mold, bladder forces rubber against mold edges to form tread. Tires are used on earthmovers for such projects as B.C.'s Mica Dam.

## Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

# Urgent Need for Dentists Felt Through Province

Practically every small community in B.C. is in need of dentists, according to the latest edition of regional investment opportunities published by the government's department of industrial development and commerce.

As with previous editions, the suggestions for new enterprises come from the various chambers of commerce and boards of trade in the province.

## FURTHER LOOKS

"We accept them for what they are worth," said a spokesman for the department. "And if people are interested in what they read, we shall be glad to help them make further inquiries."

He added, however, that, although the booklet merely lists what could be described as "germs of ideas," quite a number of suggestions made in earlier editions have materialized.

## SMALL BOATS

The needs for a small boat marina at Oak Bay, and for increased motel accommodation in the Rogers Pass area, at Sidney and at Nanaimo, were some of the past suggestions thrown out which have been acted upon, greatly to the advantage of the communities involved.

Some 70 regional trade and commerce bureaus have responded, and it is particularly worthy of note that, while doctors, lawyers, accountants and other professional people may be needed at spots throughout the province, the crying need is for more dentists.

## HALF ENOUGH

Apparently there aren't half enough of these fellows to go around.

Another interesting discovery made in perusing the pages of this booklet is that a wide assortment of smaller communities says a bowling alley would go well. Communities on lake or saltchuck are fairly

unanimous in urging the need for more small boat facilities, including marinas, boat repairing shops and waterfront cafes.

## ON RECREATION

Indeed the emphasis is strongly on recreation and on the ancillary tourist trade.

Trailer parks and camping facilities are also in short supply in many places.

So far as the retail trades are concerned, there's a shortage in many places of shoe repairing shops, bakeries, service stations and laundries or laundromats.

## FOOD SPOTS

Restaurants also are wanted in many places, particularly those specializing in items like seafood.

Low-rental accommodation in the form of apartments or smaller units is wanted where new industrial endeavors are in construction.

In the Interior, every community which is in sight of a snowy mountain wants skiing facilities — lifts, restaurants, motels, etc.

One or two spots say there's an opening for a golf course.

## SOME MISSING

Neither the Victoria Chamber of Commerce nor the Vancouver Board of Trade had suggestions to offer, but most of their adjoining municipalities did, including Saanich, Sidney, Sooke, Central Saanich and Salt Spring Island in the capital city area.

Saanich wants more hotels and motels, added tourist facilities — camps, trailer parks and specialty restaurants — and industrial park development.

## SMALL ENGINE

Sidney needs small engine assembly and distribution operations, seed growing and packaging plants, an egg-processing plant, and a modern meat packing setup. It claims its transportation facilities are excellent.

Salt Spring sees itself as offering the potential for a de-

luxe resort area and leaves it at that.

But don't forget it. Dentists are the No. 1 shortage.

## BLEGG NEARLY READY

Slegg Brothers Lumber plans to open its new 14,000-square-foot warehouse on Quadra Street about the middle of the month.

In a letter to shareholders the company says it has also purchased a 3½-acre site on the Trans-Canada Highway at Duncan and it plans to erect a modern lumber yard there later this summer.

At Nanaimo, the business of Western Builders Supply was purchased in March, and the yard there now is being operated by Sleggs.

## GROWING INDUSTRY

British Columbia's 21 pulp and paper mills expanded their capacity in 1968 by 500,000 tons of pulp and 100,000 tons of newsprint, according to figures by the Council of the Forest Industries of B.C.

Pulp capacity now is 5,400,000 tons a year and newsprint 210,000 tons.

During 1968 pulp mills worked at 78 per cent of capacity and newsprint production was at 82 per cent of capacity.

## PROFIT VALLEY

Things are looking up however, and J. V. Christensen, retiring chairman of the council, said the forest industry was beginning to climb out of the "profit valley" after some "uncomfortable years."

He added that although profits rose in 1968, the return on B.C. forest industry's capital investment was still lower than the normal bank interest rate.

Christensen said the total value of forest products sales in 1968 was \$1,400,000,000.

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## Toronto Lockout Hits Soon

## APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED



A. H. SIEMENS

W. McMARTIN

Mr. E. R. Siegf, President of Siegf Brothers Lumber Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. A. H. Siemens as Manager of its subsidiary company, Goldstream Sawmill Ltd. The Company operates a sawmill and planer mill on Cowichan Bay and Mr. Siemens joins the Company at the outset of a substantial expansion program which is planned for the Company. He has had wide experience in the sawmill industry over the past 15 years and recently held a management position with Empire Sawmills Limited, a division of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

Mr. William McMARTIN, who has operated Goldstream Sawmill Ltd. for several years, sold the majority interest to Siegf Brothers Lumber Limited two years ago, will continue as a Director of the Company. He will take charge of the additional land and waterway recently acquired by the Company for log handling facilities.

TORONTO (CP) — The first major effects of a strike-lockout in the Toronto construction industry were expected to be felt Monday.

More than 25,000 Toronto construction workers were locked out of their jobs at midnight Friday night by 1,100 contractors in retaliation for a strike Thursday by 2,800 electricians.

\*\*\*  
The lockout halts work on hundreds of commercial building projects and officials estimate it will tie up more than \$2,000,000 worth of construction.

A long-standing policy of the Toronto Construction Association dictates that a strike by one union means a general closure by the industry.

\*\*\*  
Members of Local 353, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, went on strike Thursday to back demands for wage and fringe benefit increases of \$1.08 an hour in a one-year contract.

The electricians rejected an offer of \$1.28 in wages and fringe benefits over two years. Current rate is \$4.70 an hour plus nine cents welfare and seven-per-cent vacation pay for a total package of \$5.12 an hour.

## PRINCIPAL GROUP APPOINTMENT



B. D. (Buck) Ratcliffe

Mr. K. N. Marlin, Vice-President, Principal Group Ltd., proudly announces the appointment of Mr. B. D. (Buck) Ratcliffe as Region Manager for the Vancouver Island area.

Mr. Ratcliffe assumes his new position after many years of financial planning and serving as a representative in this area for the Principal Group since 1967.

Principal Group Ltd. (First Investors Corp. Ltd. Associated Investors of Canada Ltd.) is the largest financial institution of its kind in Western Canada with current assets under administration in excess of \$95,000,000.

## Week's Trading In Vancouver

Complied by The Vancouver Stock Exchange				Complied by The Vancouver Stock Exchange				Complied by The Vancouver Stock Exchange			
LISTED STOCKS				LISTED STOCKS				LISTED STOCKS			
Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcan	40.00	BC Power	10.00	BC Tel	10.00	Bank of Montreal	20.00	Bank of Victoria	10.00	Bank of Commerce	10.00
Bank of Montreal	20.00	Bank of Victoria	10.00	Bank of Commerce	10.00	Bank of New South Wales	10.00	Bank of Nova Scotia	10.00	Bank of Toronto	10.00
Bank of Nova Scotia	10.00	Bank of Toronto	10.00	Bank of New South Wales	10.00	Bank of Nova Scotia	10.00	Bank of Toronto	10.00	Bank of New South Wales	10.00
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## Ulster Cabinet Chosen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark named a new government for Northern Ireland Saturday night.

In an attempt to unite the bitterly divided wings of the ruling Unionist party, he kept on eight ministers who served under outgoing Prime Minister Terence O'Neill and brought into the cabinet an outspoken O'Neill critic.

Brian Faulkner, who resigned as O'Neill's deputy prime minister in January, was returned to the cabinet as minister of development.

He was narrowly beaten by Chichester-Clark in the party contest to succeed O'Neill.

The post of House of Commons leader and party whip went to John Dobson, a backbench O'Neill opponent.

Two other critics of O'Neill brought into the administration — but below Cabinet rank — were civil engineer John Taylor and Capt. John Brooke, son of former Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough. Taylor was named parliamentary secretary

at the ministry of home affairs and Brooke was given the same post at the ministry of commerce.

O'Neill resigned last Monday and Chichester-Clark was elected Thursday by one vote at a party caucus.

Chichester-Clark said he picked the cabinet in hope of welding the party together again.

"It is time we forgot this business of pro-O'Neill and anti-O'Neill," he said.

Six of the eight ministers who remained in the cabinet were unchanged in their posts. They were: Herbert Kirk, minister of finance; Robert Porter, minister of home affairs; William Fitzsimmons, minister of health; Roy Bradford, minister of commerce; John Andrews, leader of the senate and Nat Minford, minister of state.

Phelim O'Neill was moved from the ministry of education to the ministry of agriculture.

### Governor Quits

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Governor Manuel Guerrero has announced his resignation, opening the way for President Nixon to appoint a new governor of Guam.

## Moslem President of India Dies



Husain

NEW DELHI (AP) — Zakir Husain, 72, an educationist who went into politics at the age of 55 and 15 years later became India's first Moslem president, died Saturday after a heart attack.

The government appointed Vice-President V. V. Giri, 74-year-old former trade union leader, to succeed Husain in the figurehead post.

Husain, India's third president since it became a republic in 1950, was elected May 8, 1967, to succeed Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, 79.

### SOME DISSENSION

Although a Moslem in predominantly-Hindu India, Husain reached the top government spot, a cause for some dissension. When senior politicians urged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi not to push for Husain's election as president, she retorted that India's professed image as a secular state would suffer if he was denied the office.

Husain opposed Moslem League demands two decades ago that Pakistan be partitioned along religious lines after independence. Millions of Moslems left India when Pakistan was formed, but Husain stayed and insisted that it did not weaken his Moslem faith.

During his career as a teacher at Jamia Millia, a Moslem college in New Delhi, Husain was influenced by Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's independence leader. In his spare

time he did volunteer work at Gandhi's hermitage on the banks of the Sabarmati River.

Husain became vice-chancellor of Aligarh University in 1948, but left the field of education in 1952 when he was appointed to the upper house of Parliament. In 1957, he was named governor of Bihar state and he was elected vice-president in 1962.

Husain was born Feb. 8, 1897, in Hyderabad, now capital of Andhra state. After earning a doctor of philosophy degree in Berlin, he spent 22 years teaching.

### FOUR LANGUAGES

Fluent in four languages, Arabic, Urdu, Hindi and Persian, Husain wrote children's books under a pen-name, and made a reputation as a translator.

He is survived by his widow,

two married daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Giri took the presidential oath of office in English from Chief Justice Mohammed Hidayathullah.

Giri will have the title of acting president. Under the Indian constitution, elections must be held within six months to choose a president and a vice-president for five-year terms.

In the 22-year-old history of independent India, the vice-

president always has been elevated to president by an electoral college composed of the upper and lower houses of Parliament and members of the 17 state legislatures.

Husain's body will lie in state until today when it will be borne eight miles on a horse-drawn carriage for burial near Jamia Millia University on the banks of the Jumna River. Flags throughout India will fly at half staff for 13 days of official mourning.

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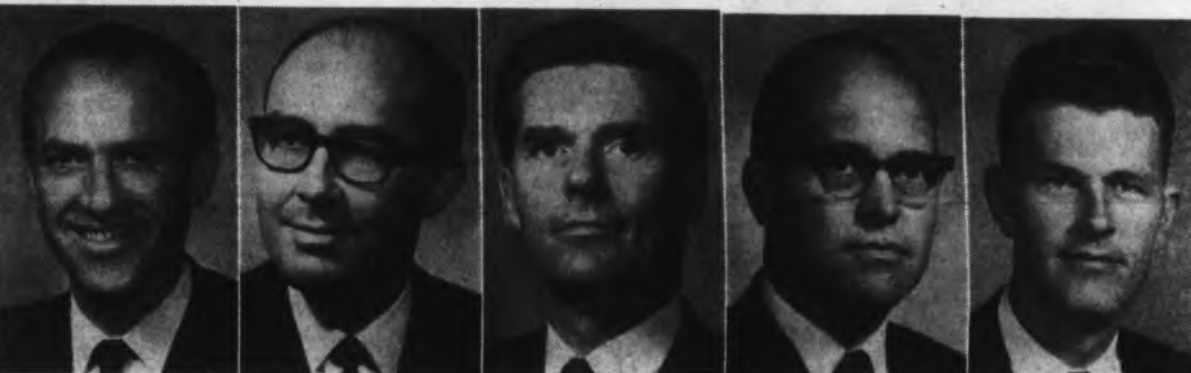
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## Jacobsen, Boden Clash for Title

Hal Jacobsen will be seeking two firsts today when he meets former champion Norm Boden in the 36-hole final of the Vancouver Island Open Match Play championship at Uplands Golf Club.

"Jake," a plus-two handicapper, will be trying to become the first left-hander and first Glen Meadows' member to capture the title.

Boden, a professional from the Cowichan club, won the title in 1961, and is appearing for the third time in the final. Sunday's rounds are set for 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

The championship final will be preceded by the handicap division final between defending champion Bob Herbertson of Cedar Hill and Bill Shvets of George Vale. Tee times are 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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E. T. (Ed) Jones Branch Manager

Mr. Harry J. Seed is pleased to announce the following appointments: Mr. Len C. Longanecker to the position of director of training for Seaboard Life. Mr. Longanecker joined Seaboard in December of 1966 and had been appointed Branch Manager of the Victoria office in May 1968. Mr. Longanecker has moved to Vancouver where he will implement and conduct the training for all agents. Mr. Ed Jones to the position of Branch Manager for Vancouver Island. Mr. Jones joined Seaboard after a very successful period with another life company.

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Requires membership or eligible for membership in the Association of Professional Engineers in British Columbia; several years' building construction experience; preferably registration as B.C. Land Surveyor.  
COMPETITION NO. 88-467.  
Apply VICTORIA by May 14, 1969.

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ENGINEER**  
KAMLOOP  
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Requires membership or eligible for membership in the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. and have several years of related engineering experience.  
COMPETITION NO. 88-467.  
Apply VICTORIA by May 14, 1969.

Obtain applications from British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

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## Celtics Force Seventh Game

BOSTON (AP) — The amazing Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the sharp-shooting of Don Nelson and Emmette Bryant and held on

Monday's Los Angeles-Boston game will be telecast over Channel 4 starting at 7 p.m.

or a 99-90 victory over Los Angeles Lakers Saturday, forcing a seventh and deciding game for the National Basketball Association championship. The Celtics, accustomed to pressure in winning 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years, took command at the start in

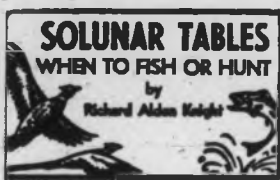
sending the series back to Los Angeles for a showdown between the two long-time rivals Monday night.

Nelson, a veteran key reserve, and Bryant, who won a starting job late in the regular season, sparked the Celtics after captain John Havlicek scored 10 points in leading Boston to a 32-22 first period lead.

Nelson led the Celtics with 25 points. Bryant contributed 18 and was a demon both on offense and defense. Havlicek finished with 19 points.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West paced the Lakers with 26 points apiece while Mel Counts added 14.

## Shamrocks Beaten But Coach Satisfied



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 30 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:45		7:20	2:05
TOMORROW			
8:55	2:45	9:30	3:15
TUESDAY			
10:05	3:55	10:40	4:25
WEDNESDAY			
11:10	5:00	11:45	5:30
THURSDAY			
	6:05	12:15	6:30
FRIDAY			
12:45	6:35	1:05	7:30
SATURDAY			
1:35	7:40	1:50	8:00
SUNDAY			
2:15	8:20	2:30	8:40
MONDAY			
2:55	9:00	3:10	9:20
TUESDAY			
3:35	9:35	3:45	10:00

## Penny May Third In High Hurdles

VANCOUVER — Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford became the first holder of the Canadian

## Castaways, Albions Play to Draw

Castaways and Albions played a draw Saturday in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Beacon Hill Park.

Batting first, Albions were all out for 116 runs, 45 of them by captain Dick Beal. Doug Doidge, with four wickets for 26 runs, and Nick Whitton, three for 28, led Castaway bowling.

Castaways replied with 85 for eight wickets with wicket keeper Dave Clarke contributing 32 runs. Don Hughes, three for 22, and newcomer Alec Porter, three for 31, led Albion bowling.

Today, Inco's play Alcos at University School and Cowichan meets Oak Bay at Windsor Park. Match time is 2:15 p.m.



## Lawn Bowling Starts

Charter member George Dixon, 86, rolled out the first bowl Saturday when the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club officially opened its season. Watching are Sid Mitchell, 90 (left) and Jim Swan, 93. The club began operations in 1923.—(William A. Boucher)

## Blues Hope to Delay Need For Red Carpet and Cup

ST. LOUIS (CP)—The Stanley Cup is locked in a vault at the St. Louis Arena and a red carpet has been obtained by the rink management. Coach Scotty Bowman and the Blues hope neither will be used today, and both maintain they are far from ready to concede.

Blues trail Montreal Canadiens, 3-3, in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, and it is generally conceded that chances are that the red carpet will be used for cup presentation at the end of today's game here.

Blues' attack is in a try to prolong the series. Canadiens, playing in spurts, won the first two games by 3-1, then took the first game in St. Louis, 4-0, for their easiest win despite an improved performance by the Blues.

Bowman, who allowed his players to stay at home Saturday night, hoping it "might ease the tension for them," says he will use five defencemen and

Today's Montreal-St. Louis game will be telecast on Channels 2, 4, 7 and 12 starting at 11 a.m.

four forward lines in a try to prolong the series.

Al Arbour, Barclay and Billy Packer, Noel Picard and Jean Guy Talbot will work in front of Glenn Hall, making his second series start as Bowman continues his practice of alternating goalkeepers each game.

Three other Victoria athletes came up with strong performances. Arne Langdale of Mercuries finished second to Canadian Olympic Team member Stephanie Berto in the 100-yard dash and Lindsay Jack of VTC was second with a personal best of 18 feet, two and one-quarter inches in the long jump to Brenda Eisler's record of 18 feet, nine and one-quarter inches.

Dave Weicker of VTC ran the fastest mile ever recorded by a Vancouver Island high school student, finishing in 4:18.2. Gerry Lindgren of Seattle won in a tough field with a time of 4:09.0.

## Island Seniors Win Golf Event

Vancouver Island seniors took the Tom Heathfield Rose Bowl from the defending champion mainland seniors, 722-724, in the annual spring golf tournament.

## Rugby Win For Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings, Victoria Rugby Union and Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference champions, trounced visiting University of Washington, 25-0, Saturday in an exhibition match.

Gary Johnston and Dave Hutchings, each with two tries, Bobby Panton with a penalty goal and two converts and one try each by Dave Pae and Van Pratt accounted for Vikings' points.

Washington is playing a combined Victoria side today at UVic at 12:30 p.m.

## Indulto Wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Indulto, the favorite with a crowd estimated at 44,000, rushed from well off the pace on a fourth line. Terry Crisp and veteran Camille Henry won't be in uniform. Canadians aren't expected to Handicap Saturday at Hollywood Park.

## Stamps Reject Eagles' Request

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeder Football Club has rejected a request by Philadelphia Eagles to negotiate with Stampeder headcoach Jerry Williams.

The Stampeder board of directors decided unanimously Saturday that Williams should be asked to abide by his four-year contract and remain with the Canadian Football League team.

Club president Gordon Burton said after the meeting that Williams would be a difficult person to replace and that it would be unfair to both the fans and the players for him to leave at this time.

Last year Williams coached the Stampeder to victory in the Western Football Conference finals and in their first Grey Cup game since 1949. They lost in the Grey Cup to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Williams came to Calgary in 1964 after playing with Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia and coaching the Eagles' defence for five years.

## Hill Overtakes Beard In New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tough little Dave Hill shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday and tied Frank Beard for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans golf tournament, each with a 54-hole total of 203.

Beard had a third round 69. He and Hill were each 13 under par after three trips over the 7,060-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course.

They were far from out of danger, however, which three players grouped at 206 and seven others only four strokes behind at 207.

Hill, a slender 143-pounder, caught Beard on the final hole, ranning in a tricky downhill putt for his fifth birdie of the day.

"I had some juice on a six-iron shot and put it over the flag," Hill said. "I had a tough 20-footer and it went in."

Beard had a one stroke lead going into the final round of play but couldn't fight off the determined Hill, who tied him three times.

THREE STROKES BACK Three strokes behind them are 12-year army veteran Orville Moody, who fired a 66 on a course still wet from morning showers, and former roommates at the University of Houston, Kermit Zarley and Joel Goldstrand.

Zarley and Goldstrand each had a 69. A couple of pre-tournament favorites were well back in the pack. Billy Casper had a 69 for

211 and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino had a 71 for 213.

Also in the 213 grouping was Al Belding of Toronto who carded a 73 Saturday.

## Aussies Win Tennis Titles

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Margaret Court of Australia Saturday won the women's singles in the British hardcourt open tennis championships.

Mrs. Court battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to defeat Winnie Shaw of Scotland, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

John Newcombe, Australian professional, defeated South African Davis Cup star Bob Hewitt, 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, to win the men's singles title.



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## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — Close-of-play scores in Saturday cricket matches:  
 Yorkshire 186 for 3, vs. Glamorgan. Rain.  
 Middlesex 322, vs. Essex.  
 Cambridge University 135, vs. Leicestershire 36 for 3.  
 Surrey 303 for 4 declared, vs. Derbyshire 13 for no result.  
 Worcestershire 233 for 5, vs. West Indies.  
 Warwickshire 210, vs. Oxford University 12 for 3.

386-0214

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## At Golden Gate

# Diego Security Wins Handicap

ALBANY, Calif. — Diego Security outtraced a nine-horse field Saturday at Golden Gate track to win the \$30,000 Golden Gate Handicap. Most Host was second and Dizzy Babe third.

Complete Saturday results and Monday entries:

First Race — \$3,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Shalako (Valencia) \$6.80 \$4.00 \$3.00. St. De France (Delia) 14.00 7.00. Paddie (Wilbur) 5.00. Also ran: Vulture, Kah Jow, 5.00. Market, Fance Steel, Fugate Me Not, Old Frank S., Powers Off. Time: 1:38 1/2.

Second Race — \$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Mr. Shady (Hines) \$4.40 \$4.40 \$7.00. Pukalani (Baz) 14.00 6.00. Also ran: Humpy, Cuffee, Alaskan, Puyewell, Ronda Bay, Longshore, Time: 1:35. Also ran: Heat for third. Daily Double paid \$187.00.

Third Race — \$3,200 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles. Start Tailed (Valencia) \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.00. Francisco Dunham (York) 5.00 3.00. Royal Flame (Archerburn) 3.00. Also ran: Out On Bail, Galahoe, Lucky Dollar. Time: 2:05.

Fourth Race — \$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Alpha Sea (Frey) \$15.00 \$6.00 \$4.00. S.S. Bellar (Yaka) 4.00 4.00. Shining Bush (Hawkeson) 5.00. Also ran: Establishment, Twenty Nine, Summer Cottage, Coat Tail. Time: 1:13 1/2.

Fifth Race — \$7,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Pool CLX (Valencia) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Quasimodo (Delia) 4.00 3.00. Single Needle (Van Lom) 4.00. Also ran: Geo Beau, Bal Rose, Triple Light. Time: 1:38 1/2.

Sixth Race — \$7,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Tower Road (Yaka) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$5.00. Major Task (Tres) 11.00 5.00. Eagle Feather (Benjamin) 2.00. Also ran: Hilly, Velasquez, On The Wing, Gay Moment. Time: 1:37 1/2.

Seventh Race — \$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile. Allure (Day) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.00. Chad's Boy (Tierney) 8.00 4.00. Nagiva (Archerburn) 3.00. Also ran: Father Mine, Damage Control, Golden Entree. Time: 1:38 1/2.

Eighth Race — \$30,000 Golden Gate Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Diego Security \$10.40 \$5.00 \$4.00. Most Host (Frey) 9.00 5.00. Dizzy Babe (York) 8.00. Also ran: J.V. Captain, Prairie Jay, Glory, Ballellah, Savanna, Pagan, Lucky P. J. Time: 1:42 1/2.

Ninth Race — \$4,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles. Brund (Walker) \$9.20 \$5.00 \$3.00. Rullin's Count (York) 4.00 4.00. Teuphotolus (Yaka) 4.00. Also ran: One Eyed Admiral, Roy Hill, Ingaley, Oh Hillindley, King Joaquin, Lecrion. Time: 2:08 1/2.

Attendance 15,372; Mutuel handle \$1,363.75.

## Entries

FIRST RACE — \$3,200 claiming (\$2,500), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Money Awahit (Baz) 12.00. Guiding Wings (Tierney) 11.00. Panda Kid (Goldsmith) 11.00. Doreen's King (Pierce) 11.00. Mr. Anthony (Harrier) 11.00. Bold General (Jennings) 11.00. Miles Oak (Leonard) 11.00. Arbitration (Chabellero) 11.00. Den Mother (Sanchez) 11.00. Ruckey Bob (Sherman) 11.00. King's Road (Yaka) 11.00. Touch of Genius (Wilbur) 11.00. Quasimodo (Delia) 11.00. Skip B. (Hamilton) 11.00. Civic War (Lewis) 11.00.

SECOND RACE — Claiming (\$1,000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Prince Nassau (Tierney) 11.00. Hills of Now (Frey) 11.00. Redline (Pierce) 11.00. Chal Me Early (Hawkeson) 11.00. Brown's Favorite (Goldsmith) 11.00. Rob Bob (Dominguez) 11.00. Pesto Pesto (Walker) 11.00. The Brass (Grandinetti) 11.00. Fortunate Ab (Harrier) 11.00. Jovene (Leonard) 11.00.

THIRD RACE — \$5,500 allowance, 3-year-olds maidens, colts and geldings, 5 furlongs. Kerr-Thump (Herrera) 11.00. Blue Crab (York) 11.00. Pep Shot (Sherman) 11.00. Stumping Victory (A. Valencia) 11.00. Calaveras (Chabellero) 11.00. The Now (Van Lom) 11.00. Reno's Breaker (Tierney) 11.00. Tallo Pella (Palomino) 11.00. Starwazo (Grandinetti) 11.00. Woodie Can (Archerburn) 11.00.

FOURTH RACE — \$5,500 allowance, 3-year-olds maidens, 1 mile. Al Vee (Goldsmith) 11.00. Love Your Rose (Leonard) 11.00. Senior Tiger (York) 11.00. Public Cue (Delia) 11.00. Spanish Briero (Centola) 11.00.

## Aussie Wins

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP) — Leo Georgehan of Australia captured the Japan Grand Prix and first prize money of \$14,167 Saturday. Driving a Lotus 39, Georgehan finished 78 seconds ahead of Rolo Levis of New Zealand in a Brabham-Reppo B1 23-C.

## THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Cordially invites ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA to attend the DINNER AND ANNUAL MEETING of the Association to be held May 14, 1969, in the Lansdowne Dining Room of the Commons Block. Cocktails at 6:15 p.m. and at the close of the meeting.

### PROPOSED SLATE OF OFFICERS

PRESIDENT J. David T. Price  
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT G. Douglas Strongitharm  
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT Mrs. Judith Kirchner  
PAST PRESIDENT Donald S. Thomson  
SECRETARY Miss Barbara L. Stevenson  
TREASURER John D. Herbert  
MEMBERS AT LARGE  
E. N. Johnson  
Hamish I. F. Simpson  
Malcolm Anderson  
William J. Garner  
Brian Wallace

FURTHER NOMINATIONS may be made by any two members of the Association who shall endorse on the nomination their signatures, as well as the written consent of the person nominated. Such further nominations shall be in the hands of the Executive at least seven days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
Any graduate or ex-student of Victoria College, Victoria Normal School or the University of Victoria who has successfully completed examinations comprising at least 15 credits at any of the said institutions, or any member of Convocation of the University of Victoria. All members of the University of Victoria Board of Governors, Senate and Faculty. Any person appointed by the Annual Meeting of the Association who has given outstanding service in the support of higher education and has been approved by the Executive. Any person who has demonstrated an active interest in the objects of the Association who has been by resolution of the Executive, accepted for membership in the Association as a Community Member.  
For further information please call the Alumni Office, University of Victoria, telephone 477-211.

# Scotland and England Win

WREXHAM, Wales (CP) — Scotland beat Wales, 5-3, here and England downed Northern Ireland, 3-1, at Belfast Saturday as the British International soccer championship got away to an exciting start.

## QUICK LEAD

The Scots took a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Billy McNeill of Celtic in the 13th minute and Colin Stein of Rangers three minutes later.

But Wales tied it before the half ended, on goals by Ron Davies and John Toshack.

Scotland took a 3-2 lead on a goal by Alan Gilzean, but Ron Davies again tied the score.

Scottish captain Billy Bremner of Leeds scored the winner in the 72nd minute and Kilmarnock's Tommy McLean got an

insurance goal three minutes later.  
At Belfast, Martin Peters, Francis Lee and Geoff Hurst scored for England and Alex McMorris for the Irish team, which was backed by 40,000 cheering fans.

Normally the four-team round-robin is spread over the whole season but for the first time this year the tournament is being condensed into an eight-day period.  
In a curtailed English League schedule Saturday, Leicester City was beaten, 2-1, by Ipswich Town in a First Division match and slipped nearer to the Second Division.

Leicester now needs five points from its last three games to stay in Division I. It must play Sunderland and Everton at home and Manchester United away.

Queen's Park Rangers are certain to drop to the Second Division. Leicester will go down with them unless it can overhaul Coventry City, whose schedule already is completed.

TWO OTHER GAMES  
There were only two other English League games, both in the Fourth Division. Brentford blanked Grimsby, 2-0, and Halifax beat Aldershot, 1-0.

No games were played in the Scottish League.

## Carlos Streaks 100 Yards In Nine Seconds Flat

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Controversial Olympian John Carlos ran the fastest 100 yards in history Saturday, clocking a fantastic nine seconds flat, but the effort won't ever be recorded as a world mark because he had an excessive aiding wind behind his back.

Even so, no one ever has run 100 yards that fast. The record, shared by four sprinters, is 9.1.

The wind Saturday was measured at 15.6 miles per hour, well over the allowable 4.4.

## Canuck Fans Boost WHL Total

SEATTLE (AP) — Western Hockey League attendance was up 145,473 for the 1968-69 season.

The biggest increase was at Vancouver where the crowds increased from 192,345 to 291,579. The Canucks responded by bringing home the Lester Patrick Cup championship.

San Diego led the league with 325,827. Vancouver was second, followed by Portland with 299,494, a drop of almost 10,000. Seattle was up 9,000 to 197,589 and Phoenix attendance increased almost 20,000 to 190,199. Denver, a league newcomer, drew 111,327 fans.

Playoff attendance increased 15,000 despite fewer games. The overall total was 1,441,258 for the season.

## More About Eaton's

Mothers are for loving. Therefore, a loving mother deserves luxury loungewear this Mother's Day. And oh what beautiful at home fashions are waiting at Eaton's for all the loving mothers in Victoria. Shiny pastels, flamboyant prints—the pantlook the graceful hostess gown—let your choice be guided by the mother who holds dominion over your house. Here's three styles from a collection of variations on lounge theme:



Lounge Pyjamas — these are a great vacation fashion find! They're cut from a rippled cotton that emerges from a suitcase looking fresh and ready-to-wear. Let her keep her cool when the temperature rises, whether she's hosting a patio party or just relaxing by a pool. Vivid colours blend in a swirl print on halter top and wide-cut pants. 30.00

Two-way Culotte — if she delights in something different, this is for your mother. A long culotte for vivacious moods, a hostess gown when she's feeling elegant. Red, gold, black and white screen printed cotton gadarine. 30.00



Long Robe — coral and white floral print. Krinkle-cotton looks glamorous—belies its practicality: just toss it in the washer for a quick fresh-up. Asymetric design is achieved by a side button closing frilled from collar to hemline. 20.00

Loungewear, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

# EATON'S Mothers Day May 11th

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Eaton's Main Floor has dozens of personal gift ideas that will please your Mother Sunday, May 11th. From graceful wall clocks and boudoir clocks to new accessory ideas that make fashion '69 so much fun... to the very paper you wrap her "little" gift in and the card you enclose... you'll find it easy to give your best to Mother when you visit Eaton's Main Floor first.

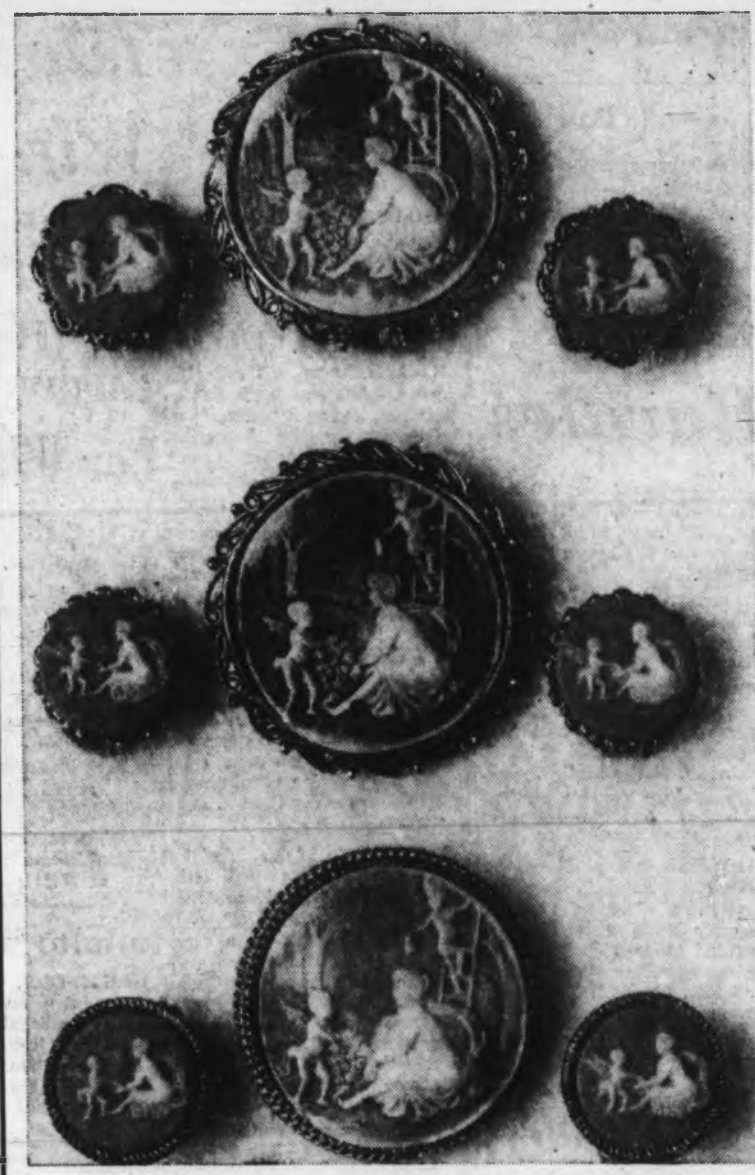


## For the Active Moms Choose Nylons by Burlington Cameo

Her legs will look sleek and slender wherever her busy life takes her, in fact they'll be "Just Fabulous"! — Cameo's popular long-wearing, sleek-fitting nylons with the face-powder finish. Choose them in Sunspice, Cares or Burnt Ember, in a dress sheer weight with comfortable fluted tops. 9 to 11. Pair 1.50

If She Prefers Canteen — treat her to Cameo's "Little Nothing" hosiery in stretch Canteen, same colours. Pair 1.75

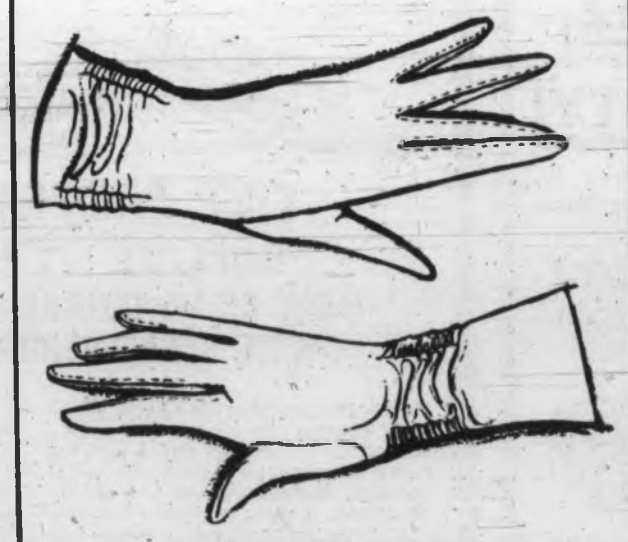
Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



## Mother is a Romantic, She'll Adore Coro's New Simulated Cameos

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Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor



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Classic wristbone shortie has elasticized palm, invisible hemtop, half pique sewn fingers. Pair 2.59

Classic 3-button 8 1/2-in with invisible hemtop and half pique sewn fingers. Pair 2.59

Gloves, Dept. 201, Main Floor

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Richard Sewell and his magic machine

## Victorian's Invention Near Production

## Oil-Lifter Lifts Hope

By DON COLLINS

Something the world has been awaiting — a foolproof method of removing oil from troubled waters — appeared Saturday to be earmarked for delivery by a Victoria chemist.

A Vancouver firm, Bennett Industrial Services Ltd., indicated it is ready to develop an invention by Richard Sewell which will extract 30 gallons of oil per minute from the water.

On a 24-hour basis, the machine would rid the sea of 43,000 gallons, compared with the 500-gallons-a-day taken from the Pacific off Santa Barbara with vacuum pumps.

## PUMPS NOW USED

The vacuum pumps were pressed into service to cope with an 800-square-mile oil slick that came from a leaking underwater oil well.

Mr. Sewell, a chemist with Defence Research Establishment Pacific, is also the inventor of the sea survival bag, an unusual looking inflatable suit which will keep a man afloat and protect him from the bitter cold waters at the same time.

Mr. Sewell's latest invention currently has two names — harbor laundry and petrol lapper.

## WORLD-WIDE

John Bennett, chief engineer at Bennett Industrial Services, said it could be developed and used on a world-wide scale.

Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., a Crown corporation, holds the rights to the invention. It issues licences to private concerns for manufacture of government inventions.

Mr. Sewell would get a percentage of Crown profits under the Public Services Inventions Act.

Mr. Bennett is convinced two Sewell harbor laundries could

have easily handled the flow of the oil from the well at Santa Barbara.

He said the machine, along with a boom, will eventually become mandatory equipment at the site of all underwater oil drilling operations.

His firm has been involved in the job of cleaning beaches and homes in the Santa Barbara area, something he feels will last possibly a number of months.

The Sewell machine is made up of a three-horsepower motor, three-foot wide conveyor belt of

canvas and terry cloth and an inflatable polypropylene boom. Soaked in oil, the conveyor belt will reject water and pick up only oil.

The machine was invented over a period of 18 months. Before the finished product was ready, a laboratory model completed the same oil removal operation on a small scale.

Of the first operation in salt water of his finished machine, Mr. Sewell said: "It was as good as gold. I was quite convinced that it would behave this way. But it's one thing to

say this and another to see it there doing it."

While it took 18 months to perfect, it actually grew out of a request made about five years ago by the Navy. Mr. Sewell said. The navy asked his lab if it might not find some device for removing spilled oil.

He came up with the idea of the canvas-terry cloth conveyor belt after considering the amount of oil cotton batten would hold.

On his finished product, the rollers that drive the belt also unload the oil.

## Principal Honored

## Great Ink Caper Highlights Mt. Doug Reunion

They delivered Eric Forster to Mt. Douglas High School in a 1940 Packard convertible, just like the one he drove for years, and after that Saturday night was pure nostalgia.

More than 500 ex-students and teachers of the years 1931 to 1959 attended the reunion honoring Mr. Forster and his wife Betty.

Mr. Forster, now 64, retires in June after serving as principal of Mt. Douglas since 1939 when the school had only five classrooms.

The 1940 Packard was turned up after a month-long search by former student Jim Gillespie of 119 Helmcken. The Vancouver owner brought it here for the event.

People recalled the time somebody poured ink on the canvas convertible top. And they remembered the whole school took up a collection to get it cleaned.

Visitor from the farthest point was Mrs. Mary Dickie (nee Francis) who both graduated from and taught at Mt. Douglas. Today she lives in St. Louis, Mo.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, district school superintendent Joseph Chell and Greater Victoria school board chairman Dr. Carron Jameson brought greetings.

Mrs. Nancy Craig presented a 35-millimetre camera to Mr. Forster.

And, of course, the whole assembly sang Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here.

Mt. Douglas High School opened in 1931, eight years before Mr. Forster's arrival. A 1925 UBC graduate, he had earlier taught in Vancouver, Fernie, Port Alberni and North Saanich, where he was a supervising principal.

In 1939, when Mr. Forster began his 30 years at the school it had a staff of five and 140 students. Today the staff numbers 32 and the enrolment is 673.



Bill

## Seen in Passing

Bill Garrett-Petla sorting books. (Proprietor of a book exchange, he lives at 1832 Carnarvon with his wife, Margaret, and two sons, Christopher, 21, and William, 15. His hobbies are reading and collecting antiques.)

Robert Davies riding on a bus. Carolyn Brown trying to bake oatmeal cookies. David Brown trying to eat them. Ron Caton fixing a fender. Jim Girard studying for a French test. Laura Anderson looking for cover designs for the school literary annual magazine. Irene Lawrence playing in her new playpen. Faye Munroe working on an annual report for Junior Achievement. Janice Carter walking home.

Former Colwood director William Reader made the suggestion Friday that decisions should be taken out of the hands of doctors and politicians because of possible conflict of interests.

"We've got to finish all this haggling, and this setting aside of vital factors in the Agnew, Peckham hospital report, and we seem to be getting bogged down with studies and counter-studies," said Mr. Rainey.

"What we need is action—and action taken by people accustomed to making decisions based purely on lawful and business propositions, but taking into account all viewpoints," said Mr. Rainey. "We have plenty of people of this calibre in Greater Victoria."

## Ski, Motor Ban Possible

## Youths in Powerboat Kill Elk Lake Swan

By DON GAIN

The banning of water skiing and powerboating on Elk-Beaver Lake is a possibility following the malicious killing of one of the lake's swans, Saanich Ald. William Noel said Saturday night.

Ald. Noel, chairman of the parks and outdoor recreation committee which is currently studying regulations for the lake, said he is seriously considering recommending the ban.

The alderman said an eyewitness at the lake about 8:30 a.m. Saturday saw three youths in a heavy, grey power boat make three passes at the swan at high speed and hit it each time. They succeeded in killing it on the third try, the eyewitness told Mr. Noel, then speeded away into the narrows.

## MALIGNANT BEHAVIOR

"I'm very disturbed over this type of irresponsible behavior," Ald. Noel said. "This is malicious and reprehensible."

"It's the type of thing that may curtail the activities of law-abiding boating and water skiing enthusiasts," he added. "Just when we are organizing regulations for the lake, I find this very provoking."

## PISTOL USED?

Saanich police are investigating the killing. The swan was found to have a hole passing through both eyes, which brought up the possibility that a small-calibre pistol had been used to kill the bird.

"I'm completely disgusted by this wanton taking of life," Ald. Noel said.

"We have been trying to draw up rules for using the lake and there have been many objections over the use of powerboats, particularly for water-skiing."

"We have had promises from powerboat associations that they would help in policing the lake. But if this type of behavior continues, we'll just have to ban them."

The alderman asked for residents of the area or fishermen who might have seen the incident to come forward and supply police with the registration number of the boat.



## Mayor Delivers for Minors

First baseball of season is thrown Saturday by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant to open season at Esquimalt.

Vic West Little League Park for eight-to-12-year-old ballplayers. Season ends in July.—(Jim Ryan)

## Abortion Clauses Supported in Poll

A referendum on the federal government's bill to legalize abortion in cases where the mother's health might be endangered would have no difficulty passing in Victoria, a random survey showed Saturday.

Those interviewed were unanimously in favor of the proposed amendment to the Criminal Code.

"I don't necessarily think abortions are right, but other people do, and this bill won't force it upon anyone," one person said. All those polled said the bill should be voted on in the House of Commons and not

put to a national referendum as demanded by Creditiste leader Real Caouette.

One grandmother said it should stay in the House because "there are so many bigoted people around it might not be passed."

Another person explained: "Most of Canada is composed of farmers — people who are naturally provincial in their outlook and just could not bring themselves to make this great step forward by voting in favor of the bill." About half those interviewed were men.

## Airport's Striking Contrast

## Evening Is Quietest

By DON COLLINS

It's in the evening when you notice it most.

The restaurant is closed. And there are moments when a man is so alone he can almost hear the echo of his own footsteps.

This is how it is in the Victoria's Patricia Bay Airport Terminal during the Air Canada strike.

Normally, the restaurant would be open for business until 10 p.m. Now it closes at 4 p.m. People would be coming and going most of the time. There would be that certain vibration that is to be found at most airports.

Now it is different. Quiet most of the time. But not really dead. The terminal doesn't actually die in the evenings, even though the big planes that represented most of its business, are grounded.

There is a handful of men—the weather forecaster, the commissionaires, the customs officers. They have to be there. So do the air control people, off in another building.

And every half-hour between 7:20 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. there is a little flurry of activity as the planes of a small airline arrive and depart.

At other times, Staron Flight in Vancouver would send one aircraft a day to the Victoria airport. Maybe none at all. Now a five-passenger Piper Aztec makes the 20-minute run from Vancouver every hour.

And sometimes there is an overflow of passengers, meaning that a five-passenger Cessna

310 or eight-passenger Piper began between Vancouver and Sidney included one trip each way Wednesday and Thursday before being temporarily halted by lack of a flight permit. P.B. to have tripled their normal Jones, president of Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., said the permit was expected by Monday.

## Fines Rejected

## Women Protesters Taken to Oakalla

By BOB PETHICK

Fourteen-day sentences began Saturday for two women protesters who decided to go to jail rather than pay fines imposed because of a Vietnam war protest.

Shortly after noon, 57-year-old Muriel Azmier of Ottawa, and Betty Andrew, 22, of Victoria were taken by RCMP aircraft to Oakalla prison farm.

The two had been fined \$50 or 14 days in jail for obstruction during a protest sit-in at the gates of HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt on March 9. They had until May 15 to pay their fines.

After being given lodgings Friday night in the women's section of the city jail, they were taken into the general court office Saturday morning

and signed waivers of time to pay the fines.

Committal warrants were signed by Magistrate William Ostler, the magistrate who sat on the case when the two pleaded guilty to the charge laid by Esquimalt police.

At 10:30 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Azmier started the third day of her self-imposed hunger strike as an added protest against war. She has said she will not eat until her release from jail. At that time she intends to spend a day regaining her strength before going to Calgary to take part in a conference on children and education May 17-19.

The younger woman, mother of a nine-month-old son, will not join in the fast, and, according to Mrs. Azmier was eating and retaining her morale Saturday.

## Clutesi's Potlatch Snapped Up

By BILL THOMAS

Indian author George Clutesi's latest book, Potlatch, is already an outstanding success for publisher Gray Campbell. It was offered for sale here for the first time Saturday and more than half of the 5,000 copies in the first edition have been sold. The Morris Printing Company

is already geared for a second run.

Mr. Clutesi, a member of the Tse-shah people, is already at work on a third book. His first, Son of Raven, Son of Deer, was an outstanding success and Potlatch appears to be following the same pattern. His next book will be titled, Stand Tall, My Son, and will tell of the

exploits of the whaling people of the West Coast.

The quiet-spoken author and painter said Saturday "I am a great reader, and the more I read by white people talking about Indians, the more unhappy I get. This is particularly true when they write about the social life of Indians."

"My first book was enjoyed by Indian people. They tell me they know the stories so well,

but they are happy that they have been written so they will have them forever."

"I know the potlatch well. I lived through it, and so when I start to write about it, the words really flow. I just write away and often for eight hours at a time. I get very frustrated with English spelling, but

work at it. The writing is not hard, because it is all my personal experience. I discussed this last book with my sister.

"I have been very busy, but when I have finished my book on the whaling people I hope to do some more painting." Mr. Clutesi spent Saturday afternoon signing personal messages in his new book for customers at the Book Nook in Centennial Square.



# Island Scouted from Afar

The famed Sierra Club of California is scouting Vancouver Island and other mountainous areas of British Columbia with a view to organizing a series of special wilderness threshold trips designed to introduce families with young children to the wilderness.

Last year the Sierra Club took 225 families, including at least 900 children and parents, on 24 summer wilderness trips where they hiked seven to 10 miles from their cars and civilization and learned to be comfortable outdoors on a back-packing camping trip.

Even more important was the emphasis placed on understanding the need and creating the desire to protect the wilderness for the future.

Strathcona Park is one of the areas being eyed by the Sierra club, and if ever a wilderness area needed more support to protect it from industrial exploitation, it is Vancouver's Island's own Strathcona Park.

The Sierra club visitors will be most welcome and it is hoped Vancouver Island will be included in the three big trips planned in B.C. for 1970.

Members of the Island Mountain Ramblers have been in touch with Sierra Club officials and both Syd Watts and John Cowlin have already supplied a great deal of trail information.

The same information will be of interest to Vancouver Islanders seeking to hit the wilderness trail.

"Strathcona Park is one of the best parks on the coast for wilderness hiking and back-packing," writes Mr. Watts.

While there are few trails there are many miles of open alpine ridges. All areas of the park above 4,000 feet are alpine; the timberline runs from 3,500 feet in the west section to 4,000 feet in the east, he explains.

All ridges connect to make a series of two and three-day hikes, or one to three-week trips, with many opportunities for climbing.

The larger lakes have been stocked with fish. Most, Burman, Bedwell and Memory lakes are accessible by aircraft from Campbell River. The hiker has the choice of walking out or flying out. Most prefer to fly in and avoid heavy uphill packing, Mr. Watts explains.

He tells about the campgrounds at both ends of Butte Lake, but gives his preference to the Ralph River campsite because it is in virgin timber.

"Many day hikes can be enjoyed from there as south and west ridges of the park are all heavy fir with little underbrush if you stay on ridge centres," he advises.

He suggests a number of three-day or week-long hikes.

To reach Flower Ridge, a rough trail leaves the road south of the Henshaw Creek Bridge, south of the Ralph River campground.

This follows the ridge centre to alpine area. Allow one day to back pack up this trail. A spring halfway up provides a good lunch spot. There are many good camping spots at the 4,000-foot level. The second day, hike along the ridge approximately one mile to some small lakes. Leave your pack there and hike over to the ridge summit with its fine views of Mt. Septimus and the high mountains in the south of the park.

From here there are two routes running east and west. The east route takes you to Comox Glacier area. The west route takes you to Big Interior Mountain and Della Falls, but one must be sure of this route because the first part is difficult to follow.

If you plan a three-day trip,

## Susan Deals Deadly Blow

MANILA (UPI) — Provincial authorities reported Typhoon Susan, which hit the central Philippines last week, killed at least 24 persons, left more than 10,000 families homeless and caused \$12,500,000 in property losses. Most of the damage was concentrated in Siargao, a small island 450 miles southeast of Manila.

## Houses Razed

JAKARTA (UPI) — Tidal waves caused by an earthquake hit Tangutu village on Halmaheira Island in eastern Indonesia last month, the state social department reported. The department said several houses were destroyed but made no reference to any victims.



**ALEC MERRIMAN**

return to your pack and set up camp for the second night. Third day return to Butte Lake.

Mt. Septimus makes a fine climb up by way of Flower Ridge, but one would have to travel three hours further the first day, Mr. Watts advises.

Marble Meadows is reached by boat from Ralph River boat-launching site, north of the campground. Travel one mile northwest from Ralph River to the mouth of Phillips Creek. A graded trail built by up-island outdoors club, specially the Island Mountain Ramblers, starts at the north bank of the river and leads up the ridge to approximately 3,500 feet (as of September,

1968), but Ramblers hope to complete the six-mile trail to the 5,000-foot level with a work party Aug. 2 to 10.

At present a marked route leads to the alpine meadow. Mr. Watts says this is one of the best family hiking areas in the park, with flower meadows and small lakes.

The largest lake is stocked with fish. Fossil beds and limestone formations add interest to the area. The western end of the plateau ends in a high ridge running from Mt. McBride, 6,829 feet, south to the headwaters of Phillips Creek and west to the Golden Hinde area.

Mr. Watts says it would take a week to see this area,

but a great deal can be enjoyed on a weekend. An enjoyable week or 10 days is a backpacking trip all around the Phillips watershed, ending back at Phillips Creek or Western Mines.

To reach Tennent Lake and Mt. Myra area drive to Western Mines, past the mine buildings to the power station. Leave cars there and hike up the steep road to Tennent Lake, a 2,000-foot climb from station to lake. Hike south up the granite ridge which lies east of the lake to approximately the 4,700-foot level.

From here side trips can be taken to Mt. Myra, 5,932 feet, or the high alpine country to the west terminating at Mt. Thelwood and the main north-south route in the park. The rock formation in this area is glaciated granite and is more difficult travelling than contour maps would lead one to believe.

To reach the Delight Lake and Aureole Snowfield area, start at the south end of the Ralph River bridge, hike about 100 yards upstream to the junction of Ralph River and Shepherd Creek. Cross

Ralph River on a log jam, locate game trail that climbs centre of ridge, thus avoiding most of the burn.

Mr. Watts says it is very important to keep within sound of Ralph River until heavy timber is reached at the 2,000-foot elevation. Continue straight up the slope to 4,000-foot level, detour to right to avoid rock bluffs and continue up to summit of ridge at approximately 5,400 feet.

Hike southeast along flower slopes, keeping just a little to the south of the summit ridge. There are many camping spots above Delight Lake.

For those with longer than a

weekend, Mr. Watts advises a hike on to the Ruffolo Snowfields (one day) and the Comox Glacier area.

The next campsite is above Ink Lake at approximately 5,900-foot contour. From there day hikes can be taken to various points as that is the main high ridge on the north-south route from Forbidden Plateau to the Comox Glacier. Glacier area requires experienced climbing and should not be undertaken without reference to local climbers.

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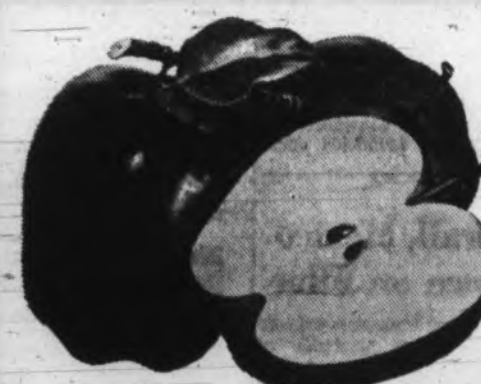
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Special Machine

# Jubilee Makes Kidney History

Royal Jubilee Hospital will soon be the second B.C. hospital with kidney patients washing their blood themselves at home. Two patients and their wives now are taking an eight-week course to learn how to operate and maintain portable artificial kidneys.

Until this time, they have had to come into the hospital twice a week for the procedure, but with the machine they will come in only in case of their private unit malfunctioning.

**EACH PATIENT**

Costs of about \$4,000 for each patient involved will be borne by the B.C. health department but will still be less than those involved in filling the acute-care hospitals with renal dialysis units.

The dishwasher-sized machine hooks into the household water supply and uses it to mix a chemical cleansing agent. The patient hooks the machine to the exterior loops of a teflon tube running through his leg. One loop enters an artery and the other a vein so the person can sleep as the blood is filtered through the machine and back into the body.

**PLASTIC PLATES**

The tri-layered machine has two levels of flattened cellophane bags between plastic plates; impurities are filtered from the blood as it passes through the bags.

An alarm wakes the patient if a clot develops, pressure or temperature drops or anything interrupts the machine and he

Courtroom Parade

## Parking Lot Uproar Costly

A verbal uproar Friday night on the parking lot at the Red Lion Hotel resulted in three men standing Saturday in the prisoner's dock in Central Magistrate's Court, looking a little bewildered and charged with causing a disturbance. Each was fined \$35.

Arthur Irvine of 1174 Fort Street told Magistrate Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre he had been hit when someone reached around a policeman and swung. "Then I completely lost my temper," he said.

He added that the other two in the dock weren't involved. Prosecutor Wallace Anderson said a large crowd had gathered when the police arrived.

Mr. St. Jorre noted that the three accused had pleaded

## Solarium Fund Drive Takes Stand in Sooke

The Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's drive will turn into a stand when it reaches Sooke May 16.

Mrs. Pauline Atterbury Jr., mother of a former Solarium patient, will set up a collection booth at the Sooke Super Market May 16, 17, 23 and 24.

Mrs. Atterbury, who has recently undergone surgery, is unable to canvass actively, so she plans to operate the booth for four days in hope that residents will bring in their donations.

The league's drive has reached \$15,000, publicity chairman Mrs. R. J. Nickels said Saturday night. Canvassers are expected to be working this week, she said.

The league office closed Wednesday, Mrs. Nickels said. Donations now may be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 2400 Arbutus Drive, in care of the Junior League, or to Mrs. Ted Lunt, 1168 Bewdley. Contribution pickups may be arranged by calling Mrs. Lunt at 382-2893.

Canvassers over the age of 18 are still "desperately needed" by the league, Mrs. Nickels said. She commended volunteers for the amount of time they had put in. One woman covered 1,200 homes.

New Run Asked


EDMONTON (CP) — Pacific Western Airlines announced it will apply to federal authorities for permission to operate an airbus commuter service between Vancouver and Edmonton.

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Photo Bill Cunningham

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For further information and application forms, mail this coupon to:

Hon. W. H. Murray, Chairman  
British Columbia Cultural Fund Advisory Committee  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Please send full particulars and application form regarding grants under the BRITISH COLUMBIA CULTURAL FUND.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Completed applications are to be submitted for consideration by the Committee by October 17, 1969.

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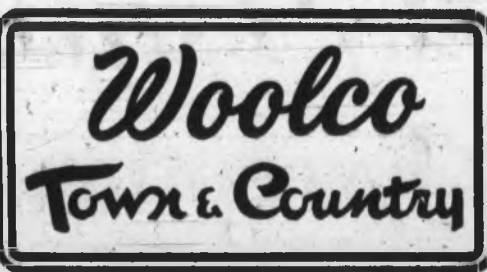
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Acrylic blend, with turtle necks and long sleeves. Plain shades of White, Pink, Yellow, Blue, and Green. 4 to 6x **1.93**

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Ideal for open-back shoes. Coppertone, Mochatone and Harmony with fancy lace top. Reg. Woolco Price **3 pairs 1.50** 3 pairs 2.25. Sizes 9-11 **3 pairs 1.50**

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# Biafra May Bargain Without Exceptions

LAGOS (AP) — Unconfirmed reports in this Nigerian federal capital say Biafran leader Lt. Col. C. Odukwu Ojukwu has called for peace talks without preconditions in the Nigerian civil war, apparently dropping his own demand for a ceasefire first.

A monitored version of a speech apparently delivered Friday in the freshly recaptured town of Owerri said Ojukwu indicated the Biafran stand against giving up its 23-month-old secession is more flexible than before.

In the monitored version of the talk, which has not been broadcast by the secessionist radio, Ojukwu did not once mention the demand for a ceasefire the Biafrans previously have sought before negotiating peace.

A Nigerian government spokesman said the federal military regime had not seen the speech and would not comment on the radio reports.

According to the monitored text, Ojukwu warned that if the Nigerians rejected his offer of talks:

"I will fight him with the best I have, I will harass him and make his life miserable for as long as there is breath within me. To the last man, to the last inch I will fight him until he leaves my people alone."

In a reference to federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon and the Nigerian demand that Biafra return to a united country, Ojukwu was quoted as saying:

"Gowon says Biafra is part of Nigeria and must be integrated into Nigeria. Let him keep to that position and we shall not expect him to accept the fact of our sovereignty before proceeding to the conference table."

"We say that Biafra is sovereign and no longer part of Nigeria. Let Gowon allow us the right to say so and not expect us to recant our position. We shall put forward and discuss our positions and whatever comes out of such discussions will be the factual position. Why is Nigeria afraid of arguments and discussions? Could it be that Nigeria is conscious that her cause could not bear the light and test of reason?"

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## Want to Buy An Island?



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Life among colonies of puffins, grey seals and butterflies on Lundy Island in England's Bristol Channel sounds like ideal way to beat modern pressures. Price of this escape hatch is \$260,000. Owners have placed 3 1/4-mile-long sanctuary in hands of real estate agents to offset death duties.—(CP)

## Kremlin Word to Czechs:

# Loan Hinges on Normalcy

PRAGUE (UP) — The Soviet Union has promised Czechoslovakia a \$454,500,000 loan as soon as the new party leader, Gustav Husak, has restored orthodox communism in this Soviet-occupied country, party sources said Saturday.

The sources said the Soviets made the promise last week when Husak was in Moscow for the communist bloc economic summit conference. They said the Soviet leaders conditioned the loan to "normalization" in Czechoslovakia, the term Soviets have used for a return to Kremlin-style doctrine and an end to protests over the occupation.

Czechoslovakia has been seeking credits without success for more than a year from western nations and from the Soviet Union. The previous party leader, liberal reformer Alexander Dubcek, sought the loans to modernize the nation's industry as well as to avert what his government considered a pending economic crisis.

Sources said Kremlin leaders promised Husak that, if the loan is granted, it would be made in convertible currency acceptable either in the east or the west.

Sources said the Soviets had advised Husak they would keep a particularly close lookout for any demonstrations May 9, the 21st anniversary of Czechoslovakia's liberation from the

arriving column of Yugoslav motorists and a hubbub of West German tourists who came for the long, May Day weekend holiday.

Except for a few, brief clashes between students and police in Wenceslas Square, there were no anti-Soviet incidents May Day. Sources said they did not know of any Soviet reaction to the events of that day.

Crowds of Prague residents turned out Saturday to cheer an

## Tearless

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police say they do not plan to renew their supply of liquid tear gas, similar to controversial Mace. Twenty aerosol cans of the liquid, costing a total of \$100, were bought by the department last year but have been sitting on a shelf and losing potency.

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## U.K. Storm Brews Over Greek Deal

Colonist London Times Service

LONDON — The Greek military regime is negotiating to buy three frigates from Britain. The British government, however, has yet to decide whether it will grant an export licence for the deal.

Negotiations have been going on for more than six months between the Greeks and the British shipbuilding firm of Yarrow and Co. A Yarrow executive said Saturday the company had "every reason to believe that an export licence would be granted."

The talks took a major step forward 10 days ago when a

sales team from Yarrow flew to Athens to present the Greek government with a first set of detailed cost estimates. The order would be worth from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000, depending on which weapons systems Greece chose to have installed in the warships.

News of these negotiations, coming on top of the announcement that Britain is hoping to sell a \$70,000,000 atomic reactor to Greece, is bound to raise a major political storm. The British government has for some months been equivocal in all references to possible arms deals with Greece.

## New Envoy 'Complete Far East Amateur'

# Japan Unhappy About U.S.' Man

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

TOKYO — The Japanese government has indicated its unhappiness over the appointment of the new U.S. ambassador here.

He is Armin Meyer, a relative unknown outside professional diplomatic circles and a man whose past experience has been confined largely to the Middle East.

"Mr. Meyer is a complete amateur, not only with regard to Japan but with regard to Far Eastern problems," the Asahi Shimbun, the nation's largest newspaper, declared flatly.

U.S. Embassy officials here, however, defended the choice of Meyer, although their replies sounded like a tape recording last week as they answered telephone inquiries from Japanese diplomats and friends about the new envoy.



Meyer

They used such phrases as "he's really a professional diplomat and well known in the department, if not outside" and "very highly regarded in the U.S. foreign service."

But only one member of the staff could be found who actually knew Meyer, and he declined to discuss the new ambassador's qualifications.

## BACK HOME

(In Washington, White House and state department sources said Meyer is a capable, competent, professional diplomat well qualified for the Tokyo post. His credentials are 23 years in the foreign service, most of it relating to the Middle East, including ambassadorships in Lebanon and Iran. State dismissed his lack of Asian experience, saying it is no drawback.

(Some observers in Washington felt the Japanese may feel a bit miffed because they did not get some outstanding name as ambassador. Yet, the observers noted, the Japanese accepted Meyer and they did not have to if they felt so strongly against his appointment.)

Until the Meyer appointment, guessing on the Tokyo vacancy concentrated on John Rockefeller, Bank of America's Rudolph Peterson and career diplomat Marshall Green, former ambassador to Indonesia, and Philip Trezise, ambassador to the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development in Paris.

As the weeks passed, each name was eliminated—Rockefeller reportedly because of health, Peterson because he could not be spared from his job and Green by his appointment as assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs. Trezise's experience in the world economic organization apparently was considered more necessary in Paris.

Many Japanese and Americans hoped that change d'affaires David Osborn might be promoted, despite the tradition against on-post advancement.

Tokyo should rank among the top half-dozen most important U.S. embassies, if for no other reason than Japan's status as the No. 2 economy in the free world and the No. 2—second only to Canada—trading partner of the United States.



## Eban on Suez Situation

# Nasser Bluster Strengthens Israel's Promise to Dig In

From UPI

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Saturday Egypt's threat to destroy Israeli forces along the Suez Canal strengthened Israel's determination to dig in and hold the line. Arab leaders met in Cairo to plan unified strategy against the Jewish state.

Egyptian military spokesman said Egypt and Israel duelled again Saturday across the canal, using artillery, mortars and small arms in sporadic firing during the afternoon and evening in the canal's northern sector near Kantara.

## BIG SPEECH

Eban spoke in Jerusalem on the speech Thursday by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in which the Arab chief said Egyptian troops had knocked out 60 per cent of Israeli fortifications on the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal and would eventually destroy all of them.

"This will strengthen our firm decision to fortify ourselves along the ceasefire positions while continuing to stress our willingness to make peace," Eban said.

In Cairo, Nasser held a second round of talks with Syrian President Nureddin Al-Atassi, one of the most militant leaders in the Arab world. The Syrian chief and his

defence minister, Gen. Hafez Al-Assad, arrived unexpectedly Friday.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said the Nasser-Atassi talks were "part of large-scale Arab consultations aimed at more effective coordination along all Arab fronts."

Atassi and Nasser concluded their talks Saturday and the Syrian flew home to Damascus.

In his Jerusalem speech, Eban replied to Nasser's claim that Egypt now had the right to strike civilian targets inside Israel because of the Israeli foray deep within Egypt last Wednesday in retaliation for Egyptian artillery barrages across the canal.

"In my opinion the civilized world now has the chance to compare Nasser's policy, resulting as it does from past aggression and aiming at future aggression, with Israel's policy which desires peace," Eban said.

Eban repeated statements that Israel wants peace with the Arabs "to be achieved through negotiations, to determine agreed and secure borders together with other conditions for co-existence in the region."

Gen. Haim Herzog, a former chief of Israeli intelligence, cast a slightly different light on Nasser's speech. Herzog said he does not believe Nasser wants to start a new Middle East war.

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Dress-up for Summer! And step-out in a pair of Naturalizers fabulous Summer colours. The ultimate in beautiful styles are combined with the utmost in comfort. Naturalizer shoes have combination fittings—2 widths narrower at the heel for heel-hugging, toe-free fit. Beautifully detailed—by Naturalizer—to complement!

**A. Fabulous** — Scalloped glove-line with cling fit elasticized top-line. 2" heel. White trolley kid. White and Bone imported kid leathers. Pair . . . **17.98**

**B. Peckaboo** — Punched pigskin grained leather. 1 1/2" heel. White and Bone oaribe grained leathers. Pair . . . **18.98**

**C. Bolero** — Dress-up shoe with bow. 2 1/4" heel. Silver Pearl and Blue. Pair . . . **18.98**

**D. Upstart** — Elasticized heel strap with attractive short T-strap insert. 1 1/2" heel. Black patent and Irish Oats. Beige oaribe leathers. Pair . . . **18.98**

*Naturalizer*

Simpsons-Sears Women's Shoes (34) Telephone 386-2161

Simpsons-Sears Hillside. 3190 Shelbourne Street . . . Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears



## Dismissed Banker Finally Finds Job

PENTICTON—Fired bank manager Richard Duncan has finally found a job and will start work Monday as a securities salesman.

He was dismissed last September after it was discovered teller Ann Kathleen Spiller stole \$492,000 from the bank branch of which he was a manager. Duncan later hinted he was being blacklisted in the banking industry and issued a public appeal for a job.



Brando

SANTA MONICA—Judge Laurence Rittenband dismissed a \$26,000,000 defamation suit brought against actor Marlon Brando by the Oakland Peace Officers' Association as a result of remarks he made on Joey Bishop's TV show April 25, 1968. The comments followed the shooting of a Black Panther by Oakland officers and the dismissal followed failure of the policemen to make a technical amendment to their complaint.

LOS ANGELES—Judy London Keith, 47, a former actress and dancer, won a divorce from actor Brian Keith, star of the Family Affair TV series, after testifying he walked out on her in 1967. The court ruled the couple's four daughters will stay with their mother and told Keith to pay \$20,000 a year for the children plus \$272,358 to the mother, who will keep her percentage of the TV show.

NEW YORK—The 19th national convention of the U.S. Communist party voted to tighten discipline among the 13,000 party members and increase restrictions on public



Keith

## Tramp, Tramp, Tramp Canadians on March

TORONTO (CP) — More than 200,000 Canadians in at least 35 cities took part Saturday in marathon walks to help the world's hungry, and sponsors said they expected more than \$1,000,000 would be raised.

More walks will take place today, including one in Vancouver, but there will be none in Victoria. In Chatham, Ont., a 78-year-old man died of a heart attack during that city's march.

## At the Gallery

## West Coast Plants Alive in Graphics

By IAN D. D. UTHOFF  
Alistair Bell's show of graphics will continue at the Print Gallery, 1509 Wilmut Place, until May 10.

Drawings in ink and water color, etchings and aquatints combine to make this a collection of distinction, the subject matter being so typical of West Coast forests, of its plants, its marine life. This artist can create a masterpiece from the simplest material. A withered piece of flower or weed, a stalk of everlasting seashore plant without a name and can result in a sympathetically handled drawing of great beauty.

Then we have the powerfully handled trees, wind-wracked into fantastic rhythms of line and color but purely West Coast of British Columbia, gnarled by the force of the winds and the rain.

But the range of this artist is a wide one. He is keenly interested in boats. Red Harbor

is a woodcut that one would want to own. Surprisingly enough, Camels is one of the most important woodcuts, a far cry from the trees and flowers in a symphony of red, black and green.

Next we come to Ashcroft, a color etching and aquatint; Port Vendres, a color woodcut in red, green and black, and numerous drawings.

One of the finest things in the collection is to my way of thinking the small overbitten etching, Three Boats.

I say overbitten not in criticism but in appreciation of the use of the etching ink, heavily loaded by taking advantage of the size of the etching plate that has been submerged in the acid bath to create deeply pitted areas in the plate to catch the printing ink. The deep, rich, velvety black of this small etching is something that is hard to achieve by ordinary means.

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## Dancers Pass Academy Tests

Results of recent Royal Academy junior dance examinations:

Primary—Honors: Sharon Hubbard, Jane Kyle, Cindy Tucker, Karen Weech; highly commended: Jennifer Bland, Jill Carney, Brenda Clarke, Karen Hunter, Lorette Perry, Robin Smith; commended: Susan Braden; pass plus: Janie Chunggranes, Joyce Gordon, Karen Salstrom.

Grade 1—Honors: Diana Clarke, Christine Murry, Karen O'Malley, Jeannie Page, Jennifer Sanders; highly commended: Nina Bland, Lynne Cain, Karen Dyson, Shirley Dyson, Lori Hansen, Linda Hicke, Jerry Kupiak, Penny Levensder, Inga Limatta, Erica Park, Sandra Pierce, Annette Prive, Laurie Williams.

Commended: Nancy Bent, Shannon Braden, Amey Cameron, Jerry Grant, Lorraine Jones, Heather Kupiak, Anne McDonald, Wilma McFarlane, Kelley McNea, Tanya Nobbs, Diana Pimott, Lisa Potter, Wanda Rumsen, Tracy Smilie; pass plus: Debbie Rowe, Deborah Wilkins.

Grade 2—Honors: Myner Boorman, Lorraine Fetterly; highly commended: Valerie Blain, Marie Clarke, Janice Fetterly, Brenda Pettersen, Lisa Purves, Sandra Richardson, Valerie Roberts, Cathy Lynne Robinson, Corrie Smilie, Cindy Wallis.

Commended: Lynne Dickson, Susan Oliver, Terry Shepherd; pass plus: Marie Irwin; pass: Rhonda McLeary, Shelley Stewart.

Grade 3—Honors: Nona-Lynn Avren, Kim Chubak, Jana Clazie, Debra Fong, Maria Fong; highly commended: Lynne Christensen, Jane Cupples, Laura Denoni, Rhonda

Keddie, Karen Mar, Cathy McDonald, Suzanne Murry, Liane Peart, Jennifer Regher, Carol Stenling; commended: Deborah Adams, Pamela Alexis, Suzanne Bramley, Heather Campbell, Vicki Chapman, Susan Fern, Jeanne-Marie Illingworth, Maureen Jasper, Frances Jones, Karen Keizers, Marsha Main, Kathy Mayho, Noreen Newton, Jane Stephen; pass: Lauren MacLeod.

Grade 4—highly commended: Diane Tucker; commended: Carolyn Burrows; pass plus: Pauline Beere, Susan Limacher.

## Meetings

### MONDAY

- Gyro Club, Empress, noon.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, 1974 Cook, 8 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, 8 p.m.
- Royal Astronomical Society, Room 061, Elliot Building, 8 p.m.

## Acid Thrower

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer David Hutton, 26, was treated and released from hospital after having acid thrown on his neck on a Vancouver street.

## Meet—Mr. Fantastic

American Recording Artist



MONDAY, MAY 5  
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6  
9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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## Dogwood Spring Pageant Memorial Arena—Sat., May 10, 2:30 p.m.

Gleize Temple Nobles of the Shrine—  
Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Potentate.



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With Black wrought iron legs. Comfortable seating indoors or out! Reg. 5.99 each. Sale Price 3.97 each

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Door mirror, overall size 11½ x 45¼". In ready-to-paint frame. Reg. 4.99. Sale Price 1.97 Ea.

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One-hand, open-lock action. Stainless steel blades; plasticized handles. Reg. 5.99. Sale Price 4.47 Pr.

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Large assortment of styles and frames in men's and women's sunglasses. Reg. 3.98. Sale Price 1.97 Fr.

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Egyptian cotton tent... ideal for the backyard camper! A popular size. Reg. 17.99. Sale Price 11.97

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Includes coffee spoons, dessert spoons, dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, tablespoons. 5 for \$1

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Ideal pedal car for pre-school children. Sturdy plastic body. Forward, reverse action. Reg. 13.99. Sale Price 8.87 Ea.

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White plastic housing with chrome front. Reg. 19.99. Sale Price 14.87

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Portable food mixer with 110-watt motor. Detachable cord. Reg. 15.99. Sale Price 11.87

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Thumb tip ejector button, detachable cord; use with stand and bowl or as hand mixer. Reg. 17.99. Sale Price 14.87

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**Monday**—Variety concert from all over B.C., Washington and Oregon... a stirring spectacle for all the family. Help the Nobles of the Shrine, Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Potentate, to assist more than 6,000 children annually!

**Friday**—Anything Goes, Bastion Theatre, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Saturday and May 12 through 17.)

**Friday**—Arion and Rotary boys' choir, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8 p.m.

**May 11**—Belmont High school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

**Spectacular Colourful Event For All The Family**

## SHRINE Dogwood Ceremonial PAGEANT

Colourful Shrine Parade of Bands and Marching Patrols from all over B.C., Washington and Oregon... a stirring spectacle for all the family. Help the Nobles of the Shrine, Dr. Gordon F. Grant, Potentate, to assist more than 6,000 children annually!

**2:30 SAT. P.M. MAY 10**

TICKETS, \$1.00 each  
At Brodie's Bakery, The Bay and Woodwards,  
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## Apprenticeship for Students

# Fair Offers Stagecraft Plan

Victoria Fair will offer an apprenticeship program in stagecraft this summer. The idea is for high school students to spend the summer working in conjunction with the professionals and to study theatre at the same time.

Theatre division chairman Dr. Ralph Allen explained:

"We wish to involve the community in Victoria Fair as much as possible. We want to find places for as many qualified students as we can in our cast and in our

workshops. They will be able to work and study without charge in the context of a classical repertory company. This will involve the best introduction to serious theatre work that I know, to learn by doing in association with distinguished actors, designers and technicians."

Small parts in the supporting cast will be kept open for 10 young men and four girls. All rehearsals for the group will be held in the evenings starting June 11. They will be on stage at McPherson Playhouse July 11 to Aug. 30 in performances of Hamlet and Merchant of Venice.

Students who are free during the daytime will have their fees paid to certain of the classes to be given by members of the cast and faculty. These workshops begin July 14.

This novel apprenticeship program will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. James Dumas, both veterans of high school theatre in Victoria. Mr. Dumas is a teacher at Central Junior high school and his wife Phillip

teaches at Oak Bay high. Details of the program are available by calling 592-2823 after 6 p.m.

Interviews will be held on campus in P Hut between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. on May 10.

Bastion Theatre now is in Bastion Square. The company has moved its administration offices to the Maritime Museum Building in the square. The season ticket office is on the ground floor and has its own entrance. The theatre students will be kept in shape by tramping up three flights of stairs to what was once the city's court room.

The scene shop and technical departments now are located at 326 Henry Street.

The exhibition of pictures of Queen Victoria and British silver at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is continuing to attract visitors. It will continue until one day after the 150th anniversary of the Queen Empress' birth May 25.

Vancouver's first free festival of the arts opens this afternoon in the Centennial Museum and H. R. MacMillan Planetarium. The 14-event affair was the idea of the

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NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM, Provincial Museum

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STUDENTS 75c, also Eaton's Box Office, Sat., May 2.

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NEXT

ATTRACTION



# Lorre Made Hitler's Hit Parade

Q: Is it true that the late movie bogeyman, Peter Lorre, was ordered eliminated by Hitler?—Pete B., Edmonton.

A: Yes. Peter once told me he got on the Fuehrer's drop-dead list and had to flee

Hungary because he refused to do a pro-Nazi film. Later, during the war, a group of Nazi saboteurs, smuggled into the U.S. by submarine, were captured. They had a list of 100 people to track down and murder. Lorre was No. 3.

that drunk and belligerent actor who played the role of Dillinger in a movie, then thought that's who he was, even fighting cops?—D. B. Oakland, Cal.

A: Lawrence Tierney finally sobered up and wined up. He got a job moving furniture to build himself up physically. Mickey Spillane just signed him to play the heavy in The Delta Factor, observing: "Anyone who overcomes his alcoholic cancer deserves a break — and I'm giving one to Larry."

Q: I hear there's a Broadway musical in the works

based on the life of Al Jolson. Do I hear right?—I. Talamo, Worcester, Mass.

A: As Jolson used to say, "You ain't heard nuthin' yet!" \$750,000 has been budgeted by co-producers Gene Mann, Umberto Cecchi and Jim Gates, to open this summer. No mortal has yet been elected to play the "Immortal Jolson."

Q: Who was it who said "I'd starve to death on an income of only a million dollars a week?"—M.B., Brooklyn.

A: Texas zillionaire H. L. Hunt.

Q: What famous comedian said: "There's one advantage to growing old and saving



your money. Then you can be honest and tell anyone what you really think about him."

—Adele Marsh, Los Angeles.

A: A philosopher named Julius Marx, also known as Groucho.

Q: Didn't Jacqueline lose her U.S. citizenship when she married Onassis?—F.M.W., Ridgewood, N.Y.

A: No. An immigration regulation dated Sept. 22, 1922, specifies that American women who marry foreigners do not forfeit their citizenship.

Q: Did Johnny Ray ever fully recover from an attack of tuberculosis which cut

short his career? And is he still active in showbiz?—June Brandon, Omaha, Neb.

A: Johnny launched the Holy Roller cycle of music and still plays an occasional date in Las Vegas and elsewhere.

Q: Who would you say is the most popular mother in the U.S. today?—R.J.S., Washington, D.C.

A: Mama Jolie Gabor. She once told me she receives Mother's Day cards and flowers from all her living sons-in-law, past and present. This includes actor George Sanders and hotelier Conrad Hilton.

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Box Office 10 a.m.  
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**SCHOOL CHOR  
and DRAMA  
FESTIVAL**

May 6—8:00 p.m.  
**MECHANIZED  
DEATH**  
Saanich Police Dept.

May 8-17—8:30 p.m.  
**ANYTHING GOES**  
Gala Porter Musical

May 11—2:30 p.m.  
**Belmont  
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SUNDAY  
2:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC  
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MONDAY  
12:00-1:00—Adults Only  
1:00 - 5:00—PUBLIC

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TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — More  
than 70 persons escaped as  
flames destroyed the six-storey  
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those who lived in the wood  
frame and brick structure were  
elderly and were carried to safety  
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The comic strip section contains panels from several popular strips. Morgan shows a man in a suit talking. Hi and Lois shows a man and a woman. Kerry Drake shows a man in a suit. Archie shows a man and a woman. Lil Abner shows a man and a woman. Judge Parker shows a man and a woman. Blondie shows a man and a woman. Rip Kirby shows a man and a woman. Pogo shows a man and a woman. Mary Worth shows a man and a woman.



M.V. CHESNUT

# Trees Eat Out

**TREE FEEDING (E.M. Sidney)** — It isn't easy to get nourishment to the roots of a fruit or ornamental tree growing in the lawn. Applying fertilizer to the square foot of soil around the tree trunk is useless, for there are no feeding roots there; nature places the active feeding roots in the drip area, away out under the outer-most branch tips.

You can't simply scatter dry fertilizer on the grass out in the drip area, either, for if you were to put down enough to do the tree any good, it would constitute a serious overdose for the grass.

The ideal arrangement is to inject liquid fertilizer directly to the tree roots, well down below the grass roots, using a Ross Root Feeder or similar device operating from hose pressure. Failing this, use a crowbar to make holes in the sod in a circle around the tree, well out under the branch tips. Make the holes a foot deep and 1 1/2 feet apart and fill them once a month with a fertilizer solution from March to July.

An alternative is foliar feeding — feeding the tree through its leaf pores — by spraying with a fertilizer solution. Alginate Liquid Seaweed and Liquid

Blue Whale are especially good in this role.

**INJURED BLUE SPRUCE (A.C. Post)** — It is unfortunate that the growing tip of your small Kolster blue spruce was broken off accidentally, but no permanent damage has been done and it is quite possible to develop the injured tree into a shapely specimen.

Do not try to train up one of the top branches to become a new tip, as is sometimes advised. Just shorten the injured stub and wait.

In due course, two new tips will develop at the base of the stub, and if allowed to grow unchecked, your tree would become a forked specimen. However, if one of the two new growths is nipped out while still quite young, the other will grow straight up, becoming the new tip of the tree.

**FRUITLESS TOMATOES (L. McE., Victoria)** — Tomatoes have what are called "perfect" flowers; that is, each blossom has both male and female organs, so pollination can take place with the simple movement of pollen from anther to stigma within the same blossom, so it is not necessary to have

tomato plants of another variety nearby, as with certain fruit trees.

When the pollen is ripe and conditions are right, any slight mechanical movement of the plants will shake the pollen off the anther and on to the sticky stigma. In tomato greenhouses, where there is no wind, it is common practice to tap the plants lightly, thereby shaking off the pollen.

The failure of the blossoms to set fruit, which is called "dry set," is usually due to atmospheric or weather conditions. For instance, it is unlikely that fruit will set when the temperature is lower than 45 degrees, or in very dry weather. Tomatoes will often abort their blossoms, too, when the plants are in a state of shock from a recent transplanting.

It is good insurance to spray all open blossoms with a fruit-setting hormone spray, sold under such trade names as Blossom-Set, Tomato-Set and Seed-Set. Some of these sprays are available in aerosol bombs, or you can mix the concentrate with water and apply as a fine, misty spray to the blossoms using a perfume atomizer or any small sprayer.



ART BUCHWALD

# Gaps Within Gaps

What everyone is discovering in the recent youth turmoil is that there are generation gaps within generation gaps. The "over 30" distinction, as far as the generation gap is concerned, is passe and now only a few years separate the groups that aren't communicating with each other.

A 23-year-old friend of mine, recently graduated from college, said, "I don't know what's gotten into the kids today in the universities. I can't seem to get through to them. Every time I try to discuss things with them they tell me I'm too old to understand their problems, and people like me are part of the corrupt system that they are determined to destroy. Even my kid brother says it's hopeless to change my way of thinking."

His kid brother, aged 19, came in a little later. "At least we know what we want out of life — better education, a say in the affairs of the school, a right to choose our own curriculum, no ROTC, abolishment of the draft, an end to the war in Vietnam, the destruction of the military-industrial complex and the finish of the Dow Chemical Company."

"But these 16 and 17-year-olds don't know what the heck they want. They're ready to tear down everything. I really get frightened when they get involved in our demonstrations."

A 16-year-old neighbor protested that his group was moderate compared to the 14- and 15-year-olds. "Have you ever tried to talk to a 14- or 15-year-old about anything?" he asked me. "They don't want to listen to anybody. They say if we 16- and 17-year-olds don't agree with what they're going for, we can jump it. We're the ones, they say, who messed things up and they're going to do whatever they damn please. But when you ask them what they want, they have no idea."

Two 15-year-old students said, "We know what we want.

We want the right to drive cars. Why should the 16- and 17-year-olds be given licenses? If we're old enough to go to school, we're old enough to drive. We're sick and tired of the 16-year-olds treating us like children. And we're not going to stand for it. They better listen to us, because if they don't, they're going to have to deal with the 13-year-olds, and heaven help them if the 13-year-olds get the upper hand."

"The 13-year-olds are pretty bad?" I said.

"You have no idea. They're a bunch of spoiled brats. They've been given too much. Everything comes to them on a silver platter. We 15-year-olds know what it is to fight for something, but a 13-year-old is hardly out of diapers and he's trying to tell teenagers how to run their lives."

I naturally sought out a 13-year-old to see if they were having a generation gap.

"You bet your sweet bippy we are. The sub-teens are disgusting. They say they should have as much to do with our public school as the seniors. They want to run the student council, be on all the teams, eat at the same tables as the 13-year-olds, go to our dances, and they don't see why they shouldn't graduate at 11 instead of 13. What they need is a good beating."

I assumed the generation gap would stop with 11-year-olds but I was wrong. An 11-year-old friend of my daughter's said the most hopeless, useless task was trying to get through to the eight and nine-year-olds.

"They ruin everything," she said. "They wreck the school bus, they're always making noise, they use dirty language, and they're mean. Ugh."

I saw a nine-year-old the next day and he confirmed how serious the generation gap had become.

"If you think we're bad," he said, throwing a rock at a cat, "you should see the kids in kindergarten."



SYDNEY HARRIS

# Where Parents Fail

What would you consider a fine compliment paid to you about your child? That she always looks neat and clean? That he has good manners? I wouldn't mind hearing any of this — but what really pleases me most is when some adult happens to mention that a child of mine is "interesting."

And this seems to be a trait that many parents overlook altogether. They feel responsible for giving the child wholesome food and warm clothing and setting a good moral example — but pay little, if any, attention to turning out a human being who is an interesting personality.

Thus, the world is filled with dullards who have been given wholesome food and warm clothing and sent to Sunday school and instructed

to say "Please" and "Thank you" — and have been bitterly neglected and underprivileged in the area of true personality development.

This is a tremendous disservice to the child, for every baby born without deficiency in a merry, curious, humorous bundle of interest.

But within a half-dozen years, by the time the child begins first grade, much of the curiosity has been knocked out, the humor repressed, and thereby the learning process has been severely inhibited. (And, of course, the wrong kind of teacher, who is in the majority, compounds this growing stultification.)

Our first obligation as parents is beyond the bare subsistence needs — is to turn out children who are interesting, to themselves and to others. This means children who are interested in the world, who are confident of their abilities, who are unafraid to question, who are willing to experiment and be wrong and accept their knocks.

Indeed, most parents want children who are quiet and neat and well-behaved and dutiful — and then who rebel in their teenhood, when they discover that society is a far larger, more exciting, more colorful, and more complicated structure than they had been led to believe.

Indeed, it is usually the least sophisticated who get into the most trouble at that age, not the ones who have been exposed to the world. The only way to be interesting is to be interested; and when you are interested in external reality, then you are not bored or disaffected, and you have a focus for your activities. It is this lack of focus that makes so many of teenagers restless and ready for rebellion. If you can't raise yourself, all you can do is raise the roof.

Dull, flat, constricted and uncreative personalities clog this earth of ours, through no fault of their own, for God has their own, for God has breathed into each soul the spirit of wonder, of exploration, or humor, of charm.

What parents do for their children is not nearly as important as what they fail to do in fanning that tiny spark of expressiveness.

# 'Tropic' Film Starts

SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEW YORK (NANA) — Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer goes into production in Paris this week, with Bill Tora playing Miller. The author will be on the set in an advisory capacity. Joseph Strick, who made a fine film of James Joyce's Ulysses, is directing.

All McGraw is the first model since Suzy Parker to be successful as a screen actress. Before Suzy, Lauren Bacall made the transition in fine style in To Have and Have Not with Humphrey Bogart. More recently, Jean Shrimpton — England's lovely model — was starred in her first film, Privilege, but the story was bad and the director was unable to capture whatever it is that makes Jean so attractive in real life. Also, it is sometimes smarter not to be starred in your first film.

A marvelous cast for Commonwealth United's Julius Caesar — Richard Chamberlain has been added to the roster which includes Sir John Gielgud, Charlton Heston, Ann Bancroft and perhaps Richard Johnson.

Olivia Hussey, the enchanting 17-year-old Juliet in Zeffirelli's film, waited 14 months before her second essay on

the screen. She is now playing a 15-year-old girl in All the Right Noises, with Judy Caruso (Laugh-In's "Sock-it-to-me" girl) as the wife of Tom Bell. Tom falls in love with Olivia and it wouldn't be fair to tell you the rest of the story. Next for Olivia is Hot Shot, described as a film about young American drug addicts.

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## BRUCE LOWTHER

### About TV

### Sunday Highlights



NOTE: With basketball gone, KOMO's schedule is different from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. See the schedules.

C-5:30 p.m.—a rerun of a poor Smokey the Bear hour cartoon. Put it out of your mind—5.

● 6:30—NET Playhouse repeats The Prodigal, a 20th-century version of the Greek Orestes legend—9.

● 8:00—PBL reruns its anti-ballistic missile report, and includes an update—9.

C-8:00—David Frost interviews Noel Coward—11.

9:30—A profile of dancer Anna Pavlova—8.

● 10:00—The Way It Is pedantizes about the good and bad of war. To me, the bad was the latrine, the good was the poker game—2, 6.

C-10:00—A variety hour led by Andy Williams, with Roger Miller, Aretha Franklin, Sergio Mendes—5.

### Sunday Sports

● C-11:00 a.m.—Stanley Cup playoffs, Montreal at St. Louis. It's endville—2, 6, 12.

C-1:00 p.m.—The New Orleans golf event ends—5.

### Sunday Movies

C-10:00 a.m.—Doctor In the House (1955 comedy)—11.

● 1:30 p.m.—Cyrano de Bergerac (1950 dandy), Jose Ferrer can so act. And the script!—7.

1:30—Sea Wolf (1957 sea drama, mostly a bore), Richard Burton, Joan Collins, Basil Sydney—10.

2:30—Christopher's Movie Matinee (1967 NFB teens make a film). Hockey will probably kill it—2.

2:30—Apache Rifles (1965 Audie Murphy)—4.

2:30—Aunt Clara (good 1956 comedy), Margaret Rutherford at the top of her form, if that's what she has—6, 8.

3:30—Just Around the Corner (1938 Shirley Temple)—11.

6:00—Wheel of Fortune (1941 John Wayne)—11.

6:00—Malaga (good 1960 adventure), Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge, Edmund Purdom—12.

7:00—Last of the Few (1959), Glynn Johns goes home to visit South Africa game parks—13.

C-9:00—Elephant Walk (only fair 1954 Ceylon romance), Liz Taylor, Peter Finch, Dana Andrews and a real mess of hettfumes—4.

10:00—The Animals (1963 documentary)—13.

C-11:15—Ugly American (1963 Brand of failure)—6.

C-11:30—Cash McCall (1959 and, speaking of failures, this is a classic), James Garner, Natalie Wood—4.

11:30—Detour (1946). Go around it—13.

C-11:35—Baghdad (1950 crud), Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price. Is this the best CBC has?—2.

12:00—The Men (good 1950 parables, Brando's first film), also Jack Webb, Teresa Wright—12.

12:45—I'll Be Yours (1947 Deanna Durbin). Could be, baby, but you won't mine—5.

### Sunday Radio

● 11:30 a.m.—Stanley Cup hockey, Montreal at St. Louis—CBU (690).

3:00 p.m.—A Budapest Symphony Orchestra concert combines Mahler's fourth and Bruckner's eighth symphonies, which is quite a dose—CBU-FM (105.7).

7:30—Opera Theatre: Rossini's Tancredi and Stabat Mater—CBU-FM.

8:05—Opera Gala is far better: highlights of Boheme, with Anna Moffo, Richard Tucker—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—Dutch Concert Hall: Ravel's second Daphnis and Chloe suite, Schubert's fifth symphony—CFMS.

### Monday Highlights

C-9:00 a.m.—The Donald O'Connor show, soon to die drops to 60 minutes from 90—4.

C-11:30—The devotees of Galloping Gourmet Graham Kerr, almost as fanatical as Coronation Streeters, will be pleased to know he'll be at this time daily—4.

● C-7:00 p.m.—Final game of the U.S. pro basketball playoff: Boston at Los Angeles—4.

C-7:30—Sammy Davis guards Hollywood Palace—8.

C-8:00—Show of the Week features Wayne Newton, Judy Carne, Tim Conway. A mixed bag—2, 6.

C-8:00—The recording industry's annual Grammy awards, with such as the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Feliciano, Goldstone, Gene Campbell, Jeannie C. Riley, O. C. Smith, Dionne Warwick—5.

● 8:00—Forget the Grammys and switch to Leopold Stokowski and his American Symphony Orchestra. The music is Charles Ives' rousing fourth symphony—8.

### Monday Movies

NOTE: Only three recommended movies from now through Friday.

10:00 a.m.—Big Boogie (bad 1957 Errol Flynn in Cuba). Note the new, earlier time—4.

C-12:45 noon—How to Be Very, Very Popular (1955 Betty Grable musical). How to make unpopular movies—5, 8.

2:00 p.m.—36 Hours to Kill (1936 forget it)—13.

3:00—Villa (1958 Pancho returns), Brian Keith, Cesar Romero, Brian Keith means it's fair, at least—12.

C-9:00—Istanbul Express (dumb 1968 spies), Gene Barry, John Saxton, Santa Berier. One too many—5.

9:00—Tomb of Torture (1963 no-names ghost thing)—13.

● 11:00—Saint Joan (1957 GBS), Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark, Richard Todd, John Gielgud, Harry Andrews, Felix Aylmer, Anton Walbrook, seeds more. Critics panned it: I like it, Oh well—12.

11:00—A Wake, a Wac and a Marine (1944 war catastrophe), Henry Youngman, C-11—13.

11:30—Why Must I Die? (1960 anti-capital punishment), Terry Moore, Debra Paget, Second-rate—7.

11:45—Bring 'em Back Alive (1932 Frank Buck)—2.

● 1:05 a.m.—On the Waterfront (1954 smash, part one), Brando et al. Part two in 24 hours—5.

1:30—Why Girls Leave Home (1945). They've seen this—13.

3:00—Man Who Wouldn't Die (1942 Mike Shaynever-never)—13.

### Monday Radio

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is violinist Wolfgang Schneiderhan—CBU-FM (105.7).

● 7:00—Bright Lights: Ella and the Duke—CBU (680).

9:00—The Beaux Arts string quartet plays music by Beethoven and Ravel—CBU-FM.

● Recommended; C—Color.

## Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Living Patterns Across Front Farm Youth Dudley Doright	Wanda Wunda Judy Wunda Dance Dudley Doright	Wanda Wunda Judy Wunda Dance Dudley Doright	Wanda Wunda Judy Wunda Dance Dudley Doright	Wanda Wunda Judy Wunda Dance Dudley Doright	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Heart (10:45) Outdoor Sports Sports Best Seat	Heart (10:45) Outdoor Sports Sports Best Seat	Heart (10:45) Outdoor Sports Sports Best Seat	Heart (10:45) Outdoor Sports Sports Best Seat	Heart (10:45) Outdoor Sports Sports Best Seat
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1000. Call 384-1000

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accordian, cost \$650, sell \$185. 685-  
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4621. 382-1111, after 6  
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\$180 firm. 382-4970

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For your car and home, we've got  
the famous Last 24 Stereo 8. 715  
Original car Stereo. Now Available  
the Last Stereo 8 Portable tape  
only \$10.95

EASY EASY TERMS

1230 Quadra St. 386-7333  
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

THE BAY

TELEVISION RADIO  
MAJOR APPLIANCES  
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE  
Repairs made in your home or in  
the service building by competent  
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HBC guarantee. You can use your  
HBC account. Local 386-7421

GET THE BEST!

REPAIR TO PURCHASE TODAY  
Zenith and Fleetwood  
COLOR TV  
Phone Today: 385-2435

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1520 Quadra St.  
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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KENT'S LTD.

Service to all makes. Specializing in  
Electrolux, Zenith, Philips and  
RCA Radios. Sales - Service -  
Repairs. 2400 BEACON  
ST. VICTORIA 386-5512

COLOR TV

COME IN AND SEE  
GEORGE  
WESTINGHOUSE, RCA, VICTOR  
ZENITH  
ROYAL APPLIANCES  
733 Johnson St. 383-9021

RENT TO OWN

AAA Plan Applied to the  
Purchase Plan. 24 Hour Replace-  
ment Service.  
Immediate Delivery  
AAA TELEVISION RENTALS  
382-0004

RENT TV

12" - 18" - 24" black and white;  
also color packages.

BUTLER BROTHERS

1720 Douglas St.

WANTED

Reliable party to continue payments  
of \$25 per month on a late  
1964 Ford Color TV. 28" Open till 8  
nightly. 904 Esquimalt Road.

ADMIRAL 25" COLOR TV

Clearance of models. Choose from modern,  
Italian, Danish. Real Savings. For  
example, Danish model with auto-  
matic fine tuning and 3-year tuner  
and picture tube. 3014 Quadra St.  
385-8850

15" COLOR TV'S TABLE

and console models. Dufont and Fleet-  
wood, \$350. Terms available. Full  
warranty. Let us place one in your  
home on trial basis. Contact Art John-  
son, 856-2638

3-SPEAKER ELECTROPHONE, HI-FI

Pre-amplifier, amplifier and record  
player. Separate speakers. Blood  
red cabinet. \$345. \$125 or offer.  
Also older type tape recorder.  
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LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED

1964 Black and White TV and  
radio. Combination. 385-2435, after  
even. 385-2435 (4-0401) Continental  
Home Supply, 801 Johnson Street.

REPOSSESSED 15" COLOR TV

will warranty, relate party to take  
over payments. Call Jim Sears at  
386-2538, Continental Home Supply,  
801 Johnson St.

NEW STEREO CASSETTE WITH

tapes \$200. 385-3883

1861 26" ADMIRAL TV CONSOLE

model, \$30. 385-5023

DUAL 10" CHANGER 385

1861 26" ADMIRAL TV CONSOLE  
model, \$30. 385-5023

PHILIPS TV, NEARLY NEW

picture tube, \$50. 384-3008

1967 YAMAHA 350 BIG BEAR

low mileage, excellent condition.  
Must see. 385-2438. Trade con-  
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1968 HONDA 250 WITH HELMET

Good condition. \$450. 384-2438

WANTED OLDER BSA BANTAM

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85 HONDA 50, 550 MILES. GOOD

condition. \$125. 385-2238

1968 HONDA 250, A1 CONDITION.

\$125. 385-2238

1968 HONDA 50, ONLY 4,000

miles. 385-2238

47 HONDA 50, 4,000 MILES. 685

385-2238

1968 SUZUKI 350 EXCELLENT

condition. 385-2238

WANTED, TRIUMPH AND BSA

Bantam parts. 478-1561

175 CC. BSA SUNBEAM

motor. Good condition. 384-0153

91 COTTON 350, 1000 200 CC.

condition. 385-2238

BOY'S RAMBLER CCM 28 IN 3

speed bike, good condition. 385-2238

1967 YAMAHA 350 BIG BEAR

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\$125. 385-2238

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**129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED**  
**DUNSMUIR HOUSE**  
 831 DUNSMUIR ROAD  
 Luxury living at its best. Every suite has something different to offer.  
 -Quiet Seclusion  
 -Ocean and Mountain Views  
 -Beautiful Grounds  
 -Controlled Entrance  
 -Elevator  
 -Balconies or Patios  
 -Fireplaces in some suites  
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 -Inside Parking  
 -Free Cablevision  
 -Adults Only, No Pets  
 All available suites are unusually large, having two bedrooms or one bedroom and den. Offering exceptional value with rents from \$125 to \$175.  
 Don't miss viewing these suites if you are looking for a delightful home.  
 All rents include Electric Heat  
 Phone—Res. Manager  
 388-4943

**NOW RENTING THE CHATELAIN**  
 1405 Kildare Street  
 De Luxe 1 and 2-bedroom suites in new apartment building. Shopping, dining, bus service. Located on quiet tree-lined street away from traffic.  
**FEATURES:**  
 -Excellent sound proofing  
 -Free Washers and Dryers  
 -Free Parking  
 -Free Cablevision  
 -Entertainment controlled entrance  
 -Automatic Elevator  
 -Hardwood floors and carpeting  
 -Cushion floor in kitchens and baths  
 -Resident manager  
 -Large balconies  
 -Mail delivery to suite  
 -Dishes  
 -Modest fridges and stoves  
 1-BEDROOM SUITES from \$125  
 2-BEDROOM SUITES from \$135  
 These large attractive suites may be viewed by contacting the resident manager or by calling rental agent.  
**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
 783 Fort Street  
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**GRENADIER MANOR**  
 1537 BELCHER AVENUE  
**FEATURING:**  
 Quiet location on a quiet street. Close to bus and stores.  
 -Walk-in closet  
 -Electric kitchen  
 -Controlled Entrance  
 -Resident Manager  
 One-bedroom suites from \$127.00  
 Two-bedroom suites from \$145.00  
 Call Rental Dept. Anytime  
**BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.**  
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**TARA COURT**  
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 Large, new suites, all big rooms, extra storage space, carpets or oak, drapes, private balconies, controlled entrance.  
 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125  
 Call Manager, 477-8008 or 477-3038. Adults only.

**CASA DEL MAR**  
 1625 Richmond Road  
 Luxury and convenience on a quiet street near Jubilee Hospital. Walk-in closet, carpeting and maximum sound proofing.  
 1-bedroom suites from \$127.  
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 Available May 15 to \$138.  
 Call Resident Manager 386-9453  
 C & D Apts.

**MARITIME PARK**  
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 Large, beautifully decorated apartments with sunken baths, 12 x 15 bedrooms and plush wall-to-wall carpets.  
 1 Bedroom from \$125  
 Adults only—No pets  
 Resident Mgr. 383-7628  
 Goward Developments Ltd.

**CHARTWELL HOUSE**  
 1344 HARRISON  
 (1/2 block from Port and Yates) Large de luxe suites in new block, wall-to-wall carpeting. Ready for immediate occupancy.  
 1-bedroom from \$122  
 2-bedroom from \$130  
 Please call Res. Manager 383-8022

**PARKWOOD MANOR**  
 1531 Jubilee Ave.  
 Available July 1, new de luxe 1-bedroom apartment, featuring wall-to-wall carpeting, complete kitchen, controlled entrance, five laundry facilities and parking. Also 2-bedroom available June 1. Resident Manager, 388-6388.

**UNIVERSITY GARDEN HOMES**  
 2244 Sheela, 4 bedrooms, townhouse, fridge, stove, 1 1/2 bath, family room, inner patio, carpet, \$175. 385-8233  
**MONTREAL TRUST**  
 107 Fort  
 385-3112

**THE KINGSTON**  
 825 KINGSTON ST. near Parliament Building, large 1-bedroom, full modern kitchen, free parking, laundry and cablevision. Adults only. \$115. Apply to: 385-3508 or C. W. Anderson Ltd., 384-8828.

**OAKLANDS MANOR**  
 Hillside and Cedar Hill Rd. Large block near Simpson's-Sears. Elevator, balconies. Cable TV. Large 1-bedroom suite from \$125. Res. Manager, 385-1888, 954-0506.  
**OAK BAY**  
 Beach Drive, 2-bedroom apartment, large living room, marble dining room, near Marina and Golf Club. Adults only. \$130 month. Apply Manager, 384-9388.  
**VAN MEARE MANOR, VANCOUVER**  
 31 Three bedrooms, luxury suite in quiet block. New view. \$130 p.m. Inquire anytime, carverbal. 382-3054.  
**TREMAINE APARTMENT**  
 FORT AND STANLEY  
 Large 1-bedroom, quiet building, all conveniences. \$122. 385-2218.  
**ROCKLAND GARDEN SUITE**  
 5-BEDROOM SUITE, FURNISHED, but water heat. Available May 15. \$135 a month. 1544 Richmond. Res. 385-8572.  
**LARGE 2-BEDROOM, QUIET BLOCK**  
 Close in, suit older couple. \$125. 477-2588.  
**3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC STOVE**  
 4-room, electric stove, \$85. Adults only. 722 Kensington Road. 586-8022.  
**4-BEDROOM SUITE, REDUCED**  
 Heat and water, stove and fridge, no babies. \$110. 382-3388.  
**ROCKLAND GARDEN SUITE**  
 1-bedroom, extra large living room, quiet. \$130. 388-0587.  
**HATCHER SUITE IN CENTRAL**  
 Suite, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 1-kitchen. 477-4708.  
**HATCHER AND 1-BEDROOM**  
 Suite, 1-bedroom, 1-bath, 1-kitchen. 477-4708.  
**LARGE ONE BEDROOM SUITE**  
 modern, laundry, garage. Adults only. 382-8833.

**P. R. BROWN RENTALS**  
 The People to See... PRB  
**SEVATOR APTS—1700**  
 Oak Bay Avenue. Popular block with all modern conveniences, including electric heat and cablevision. On bus line. One-bedroom suite, \$135.

**CORONA APTS—1430**  
 Stadacona Avenue. New modern block opening May 1. Main floor has hardwood floors, other wall-to-wall carpet. Elevator, cablevision, free laundry facilities. 1-BR suite from \$135; 2-BR suite from \$155.  
**WELLINGTON MANOR—1670**  
 Port Street. Spacious 1-BR suite in popular block. All conveniences, including cablevision and elevator. On bus line. \$112. 2-BR, \$140.  
**CENTRAL MANOR—1280**  
 Port Street. De Luxe 1-bedroom suite from \$115. In new block. Central location, on bus line.  
**CAROLWOOD APTS—1382**  
 Pandemonium Avenue. Attractive new block. All conveniences, including elevator, wall-to-wall carpet. On bus line. 1-BR suite \$120.  
**EDGEMONT VILLA—806**  
 Pender Street. Spacious 1-BR suite in modern block. Hardwood floors and wall-to-wall carpet. Close to Beacon Hill Park. \$135 and \$155.  
**GRANT HEIGHTS—1285**  
 Grant Street. Modern 1-BR suite with wall-to-wall carpet. June 1 post. \$110.  
**OCEAN VILLA—20**  
 Olympic Ave. De Luxe apt with ocean and mountain views. All conveniences incl. cablevision and elevator. June 1 post. \$130 and \$148.  
**RECTOR APTS—300**  
 Moss Street. Attractive 1-BR suite in new popular block. Handy to transportation. \$127.  
**SEAVIEW TOWERS—450**  
 Dallas Road. De Luxe high-rise with terrific ocean and mountain views. 1BR suite \$135. 2BR suite \$160.  
**CHATELAIN APTS—1405**  
 Kildare Street. Spacious suites in new modern block. All conveniences, including elevator, cablevision, free laundry facilities, free parking, shops and transportation. 1-BR suite from \$130; 2-BR suite from \$155.  
**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
 783 Fort Street  
 385-3435

**CASA DEL RIO**  
 1535 Jubilee Avenue  
 A beautiful Spanish-style block on a very quiet street. Modern sound proofing throughout with all other amenities and conveniences. Within walking distance of shops and bus.  
 1-bedroom suites from \$127  
 2-bedroom suites from \$135  
 Contact Resident Managers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens 388-4574  
 C & D Apts.

**QUADRA VILLA FOR MAY 1st**  
 Quadra at Topas  
 Brand New De Luxe Suites  
 -Private patio, garden  
 -Cablevision and drapes  
 -Laundry facilities  
 -Private storage rooms  
 -Colored suites and fridges  
 2-bedroom... \$145.00  
 Sorry, no 3 bedrooms  
 Resident Manager, Suite 2554  
 384-8078

**ROCK HEIGHTS VILLA, 70**  
 1/2 block from Port and Yates. Spacious 1-bedroom suite, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, immediate occupancy. \$130 and \$135.  
 2-bedroom suite from \$145.  
 3-bedroom suite from \$165.  
 Call 385-4130, Landdowne Agencies Ltd.  
**SEACREST APT—SIDNEY**  
 Available June 1st. Large 3-bedroom main floor suite, colored appliances, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, immediate occupancy. \$130 and \$135.  
**LARGE 2 BEDROOMS, 127**  
 Port Street. Brand new, cablevision, adults only. \$125.  
**BACHWOOD SUITE WITH CAR**  
 port the rent, water and heat. \$130. 1-bedroom suite, 680 Port Bay Rd. or 385-4516 after 5 p.m.

**GORGIE VALE APTS.**  
 1180 Cordova Road. 3-bedroom suite, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, modern kitchen, built-in china cabinet. \$135.  
**PACIFIC SHORES, 211**  
 2-bedroom suite, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, immediate occupancy. \$135.  
**MONTREAL TRUST**  
 107 Fort  
 385-3112

**ROYAL REEF APTS.**  
 800 Dallas Road. 2-bedroom suite, modern kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, electric heat, immediate occupancy. \$135.  
**130 APARTMENTS WANTED**  
 PEYBURN SEEKING 3-BEDROOM furnished room, for rent, for the first of June. Reasonable rent. Call 385-3435.  
**JUNE 1, 1 BEDROOM FOR URGENT**  
 student and wife. Near 15th and 10th. Call 477-3209.  
**WORKING WIDOW REQUIRES**  
 1-bedroom apartment, near downtown. Small area. \$135. 385-3435.

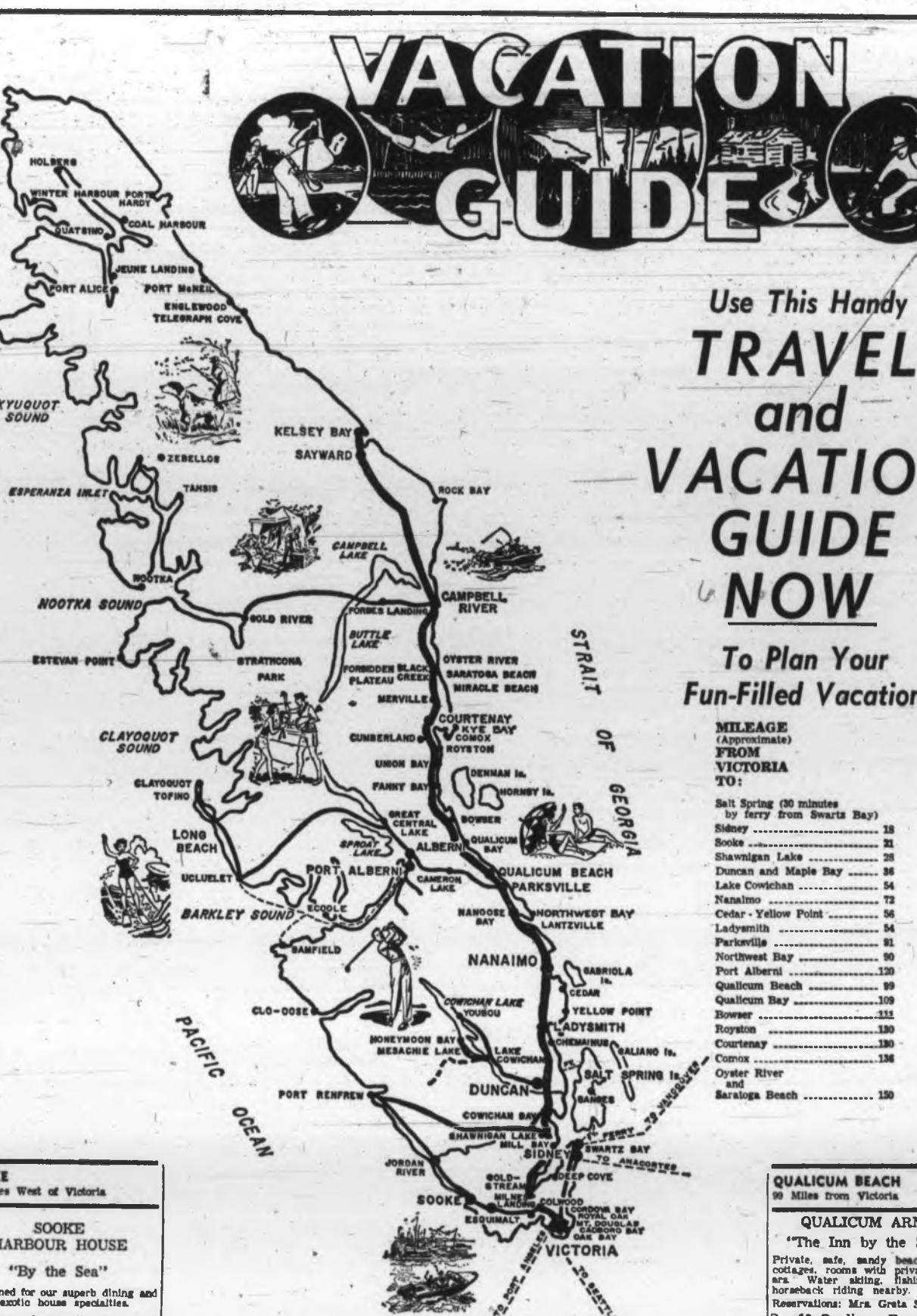
**BUSINESS LADY WISHES TO**  
 share apt. or rent room, quiet, near 15th and 10th. Call 477-3209.  
**131 DUPLEXES TO RENT**  
**BRAND NEW 2-BEDROOM, CAR**  
 port, heat, wall-to-wall, drapes, stove, fridge, modern kitchen, (depending on lease). Near all schools, shopping, and bus. Available May 15. 477-3209 or 6 p.m.  
**ESQUIMALT, CITY VIEW, PORT**  
 and beach. De Luxe duplex, 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$190 month. 385-4713.  
**LARGE 1-BEDROOM UPPER**  
 floor, modern, kitchen and drapes. Clean modern, walking distance to center. \$125. 385-3435.  
**NEW 4-BEDROOM DUPLEX IN HAMPDEN**  
 area. \$130 per mo. Available May 15. 477-3209 or 6 p.m.  
**BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM, DRIVING**  
 range and fridge, wall-to-wall carpet. Available May 15. \$130 month. 385-3435.  
**LOWLY UPSTAIRS SUITE.**  
 Bedroom, stove, fridge, hot water and heat, garage, close to Beacon Hill Park. Adults only. 385-3435.  
**SMALL SIDE DUPLEX, NEW**  
 2nd floor, drive-in garage. \$100 per month. 385-4713.  
**3-BEDROOM, LOWER DUPLEX**  
 full basement, unfurnished. Single room. \$125. 385-4713.  
**FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM SUITE**  
 everything included. \$130. 385-3435 or 385-4713.

**UNIVERSITY, JUNE 1ST**  
 new bedroom, wall-to-wall, quiet room, \$130. 1544 Richmond. Res. 385-8572.  
**2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, ELEGANT**  
 couple preferred. June 1. 385-3435.  
**VACANT, ESQUIMALT, 2-BED**  
 room, \$125. 385-4713.  
**2 BED, FULLY FURNISHED**  
 home, available May 15 for 4 months to retired couple. Call Homefinders, 385-3012.

**132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED**  
 AVAILABLE FOR SINGLE PERSONS or two adults only. Furnished, two single bedrooms and shower in pleasant garden, available from Deep Cove. Offered for lease only. May 1 to August 31. SPARKLING, Sidney, 656-4162.  
**MILL BAY**  
 Small cottage—ideal for a single party. \$75 a month. 1544 Richmond. Res. 385-8572.  
**2 BED, FULLY FURNISHED**  
 home, available May 15 for 4 months to retired couple. Call Homefinders, 385-3012.

**RAINBOW BEACH RESORT**  
 FOR SUMMER FUN AND RELAXATION  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stacey, Rainbow Beach, GANGES, B.C.

**SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS AT ABC RESORT**  
 On the sunny shores of beautiful Yellow Point  
 11 and 2-bedroom housekeeping duplexes, as well as complete lodge facilities, including dining room. Large, pet safe, children's play area. Fresh water swimming pool. Excellent fishing, as well as darts and croquet at your doorstep. All-weather ramp.  
**PLAN YOUR ISLAND HOLIDAY NOW AT ABC RESORT**  
 RR 1, Ladysmith 245-4257



**SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE**  
 "By the Sea"  
 Renowned for our superb dining and many exotic house specialties.  
 To our guests we offer a pleasant and relaxing atmosphere. A spectacular view of the Pacific Ocean, bordered by the magnificent Olympic Mountains. Beachcombing and rock collecting are among our more popular activities. We ask our overnight guests to reserve early.  
 Dinner guests are most welcome. Phone from Victoria, toll free, 662-3633 or write Box 158, Sooke, West Coast of Vancouver Island

**AGUILAR HOUSE**  
 Enjoy the serenity of an unspoiled fishing village. Hiking, boating, fishing, swimming, ocean beaches, etc. Paradise for artists, photographers and nature lovers. Headquarters for hikers on the West Coast Trail. Lodge and housekeeping units. Open June 1st to Sept. 30. Write to Pauline Scott. Phone 728-3322.

**SHAWNIA LAKE**  
 28 Miles from Victoria  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW RESORT 1968 LTD.**  
 Family holiday resort on over 500 acres of sandy beach. Campsites and cabins on lakeshore. Trailers, 30 ft. motorhomes on daily and special seasonal rates. Spacious play grounds, boat-launching facilities, safe, log-cabin swimming area, family group dining, swimming, and Elaine Lynch, Box 82, Shawnia Lake, B.C. V2A-2M4.

**MASON'S LAKE RIDGE CAMP GROUNDS**  
 Renowned Rd. Shawnia Lake. A new campsite with modern facilities, close to lake and stores. Phone 725-2144.  
 The complete with a view of Shawnia Lake.

**SHAWNIA RESORT**  
 Vancouver Island's ideal family vacation spot. Modern, fully furnished cottages, swimming pool, tennis courts, fishing, boating, and more. Call 385-3435 for reservations.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
 Frequent ferry service  
**CEDAR BEACH RESORT**  
 Salt Spring Island's Leading Resort—ON ST. MARY'S LAKE  
 Heated pool and sauna—one and 2-bedroom cottages—Free TV and boat—superior water skiing and instructions—Good fishing and nearby golfing—Safe sandy beach—play area and store—Swimming lessons—Saturday night dancing—beach house, fireless stoves, outdoor barbecues and others—Chester boats available for day or night—Clams and oysters nearby.  
 Marg. and Joe Nicholson, R.R. 1, GANGES, 387-2265

**HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL**  
 YEAR ROUND RESORT OVERLOOKING GANGES HARBOUR  
 Spacious grounds include swimming pool, tennis courts, boating, picnic and fishing trails arranged for best of all appointed dining room, noted for its fine cuisine. Excellent housekeeping nearby.  
 Write or Phone GANGES, BOX 88, PHONE 351-2181  
 Frequent ferries from Swains Bay and Crofton

**ST. MARY LAKE RESORT**  
 Two-bedroom, family log cabin, as well as 3 single units. Fully modern, everything supplied, including a boat for your personal use. Good fishing, beautiful beach, and excellent service. Scenic setting, gently sloping, by Arthur and Pina trees.  
 R.R. 1, GANGES, B.C. 387-2602

**BLUE GABLES RESORT**  
 Enjoy the pleasures of good food and trout fishing, boating and swimming on beautiful St. Mary's Lake. Salt Spring Island, truly the Hawaii of the West Coast. Spacious, comfortable, fully modern, well-equipped cabins at reasonable rates. Small store for your added convenience. Phone from Victoria, toll free, 662-3633 or write Box 158, Sooke, West Coast of Vancouver Island

**SHIPS ANCHOR INN**  
 Box 310, GANGES, B.C. 387-2602  
 Restaurant and bar in the heart of town overlooking Ganges Harbour. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call to Dinner Party. Take-out service. Beautifully furnished, comfortable, fully modern, well-equipped cabins at reasonable rates. Small store for your added convenience. Phone from Victoria, toll free, 662-3633 or write Box 158, Sooke, West Coast of Vancouver Island

**KELVIN CREEK RANCH**  
 (Five Miles South of Duncan)  
 Now open for guests all year round  
 April-May and June  
 Reservations now being taken for young people. Fully-supervised program of riding, swimming, hiking, etc. for boys 12 and girls 14.  
 Jack and Mollie Archer, Cowichan Station 714-4206

**CASTAWAY RESORT**  
 RESERVE EARLY a small deposit will hold your chair. Children welcome. Reasonable rates. Large self-contained family dwellings, each unit overlooking Lake Cowichan. Private sites, safe swimming for children, boat launching, fishing, tennis, and more. Call 745-6461

**PARADISE BEACH RESORT**  
 Modern cottages and trailers on beautiful Parksville Bay. Large play grounds with sports facilities, swings, sandboxes, etc. Spacious tree-shaded tenting and trailer grounds with hookups. Clean washrooms and showers. Detergent dishwashing. Located in Parksville. Families welcome. No dogs, please. We also have 3 trailers we rent on grounds at lower rates. Norman and Lavina Vance, 245-8012

**RIVERBEND AUTO COURT TRAILERS AND TENTING**  
 31 full trailer hook-ups, 20 camp sites and 8 housekeeping units in parklike setting on Englishman's River. Complete Natural River swimming pools and good fishing. Excellent play area for children. Please reserve early. Robert Breit and Herman Vandervort, R.R. 1, Parksville, 245-3114

**BEACHCOMBER MARINA**  
 Spectacular tenting and trailer park away from noise and traffic. Back-top launching ramp, moorage, shore boat rentals, bait and tackle and guides.  
 Gordon and Sheila Blunt, Northwest Bay, R.R. 1, Nanaimo, 248-9968

**PARKVILLE**  
 11 Miles from Victoria  
**BEACH ACRES**  
 HOLIDAY RESORT THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY  
 Call you Upland to the sun, the sand, and the sea. Reserve early for a glorious week-end with fireplace before the reserve arrive!  
 "THE WARMEST SALT-WATER SWIMMING IN THE NORTHWEST"  
 B.C.'s Safest, Sandiest Beach—Private Trails—Play facilities for children—Securely secluded off-highway location—In 40 beautiful acres of playground at the end—Just a Smile away, first-rate FISHING, RIDING, GOLF—Modern family cottages, most right on famous Rattray Beach—hook-ups with fireplace—all fully housekeeping equipped—automatic appliances.  
 SPRING RATES FROM \$5.50 a Night - \$50 a Week for Two BEACH ACRES  
 R.R. No. 1, Parkville, B.C. Phone 248-3424

**GEORGIA VIEW CABINS, TRAILERS, TENTING PARK**  
 Modern housekeeping cottages on the beach. Complete tenting and trailer facilities with washrooms and hook-ups. Write or phone early for reservations.  
 R.R. 1, Parkville—248-3424  
 Mae and Gordon Hood

**SEA EDGE BEACH COTTAGES**  
 YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL SANDY BEACH AT YOUR DOORSTEP—2 and 3-bedroom housekeeping units, heated with gas, children's play area, and swimming pool with children's slide.  
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

PAGE THIRTY-FIVE

## Retention of City's Atmosphere Aim of Private Urban Renewal Scheme

## Public Invited to Watch Rejuvenation of Old House



This house, at 2238 Windsor, was built shortly after the First World War. Though immaculately kept, its interior is too outdated to be truly

functional for today's mode of living. Interior is to be gutted, redesigned and modernized as example of what can be done with older homes.

By JIM BRAHAN

One of Victoria's oldest real estate firms is starting its own urban renewal scheme.

James McNaught of Pemberton Holmes Ltd., says the firm will start with an older house at 2238 Windsor and by redesigning and "refunctioning" will give the house a 20 or 30-year lease on life.

"We are doing this so the public can see what can be done with an old house that on the surface appears to have no life left in it."

"The public will be able to see the work in four separate stages: before renovations start, the redesigning, before color is added, and the completed structure," Mr. McNaught explained.

The old house will be completely gutted, he said, and the walls will be shifted, and the kitchen will be totally remodeled. There will also be many other changes.

He explained this was a pilot

project, and interested Victorians will not only be able to see what can be done with an older house, but also they can learn the costs of having the work done.

"There are hundreds of houses in the city that can have years added to their lives."

"It would also be a method of bringing rundown areas of the city back again," he said.

Mr. McNaught said it would also be a method of getting a good house and saving money.

"Sidewalks are ready in, as well as the services. And another big expense added to a new house is landscaping. With older houses most of this has been done, and only needs to be brought up to scratch."

"Victoria has an atmosphere and by returning the older houses to a useful life the city will benefit," he said.

"I realize there is constant pressure to have the old houses demolished and be replaced by"

"We must keep the old Victoria atmosphere. Nothing

will do more to harm this than have tourists drive around the city and see nothing but block upon block of three-storey apartment buildings," he said.

Mr. McNaught emphasized that at one time the old houses were beautiful, and with work and care they can have their beauty restored and so help revitalize a neighborhood.

\*\*\*

"To just rip everything down and replace it with tall buildings is not the answer to the housing shortage," he said.

The project will start about May 19 when an open house will be held so the old house can be shown before work is started on adding to its life expectancy.

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## Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

One of the most extensive programs planned for the bicentenary of Captain Cook's voyages to the South Pacific has been announced by Norfolk Island. A series of stamps commemorating outstanding events will be released over a 10 year period.

The first, a 10c value on June 3 of this year marks the bicentenary of Cook's first voyage to Tahiti in 1769 to make astronomical observations of the transit of Venus across the sun.

Other stamps in the series will commemorate discovery of the eastern coast of Australia in 1770; discovery of Norfolk Island in 1774 and Captain Cook's death in Hawaii in 1779.

★ ★ ★  
Afars and Issas, Comoro Islands, New Caledonia and Dependencies, St. Pierre and Miquelon and several other members of the French community issued stamps on April 17 in honor of the Concorde flight. Chad commemorated Apollo 8 with a 100F stamp on April 10.

An '88 definitive value was added to Cook Islands current series on April 21 with a similar portrait and floral design, six-color photogravure in panes of 15.

Since 1932, denominations up

to \$5 have been necessary for mailing purposes as most of the outgoing mail is flown to New Zealand by air force planes and forwarded from there.

★ ★ ★  
Supplies of the \$4 stamps are exhausted and the \$2 and \$6 are diminishing rapidly. The emergency printing of the new \$8 definitive was done on old paper in sufficient quantity for the balance of 1969. Additional supplies have been ordered on the new fluorescent security paper.

Falkland Islands' 21st anniversary of government air services was issued April 8, in denominations of 2d, 6d, 1s and 2s. Another attractive April issue is the St. Helena Mail Communications set of four, designed by John Waddington staff artists.

Values and designs are 4d, brig Perseverance (1819); 8d, Dane 1, (1856); 1s9d, S.S. Landover Castle (1925); 2s-3d, Good Hope Castle, in current use. Lithography was by Perkins Bacon Ltd., CA Block watermark paper, perf. 14 in panes of 60.

★ ★ ★  
Numerous Europe-CEPT issues were released in April, including a set of three stamps by Vatican City in values of L50, L90 and L130, in panes of 40. Ireland released a set of two, 9d and 1s-9d, three-color photogravure on "E" w-m

paper by Revenue Stamping Branch, Dublin.

The United States is honoring the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower with a stamp reproducing his portrait, on October 14, the anniversary of his birthday. First day of sale ceremonies are scheduled for Abilene, Kansas, where he spent his boyhood and where he is buried.



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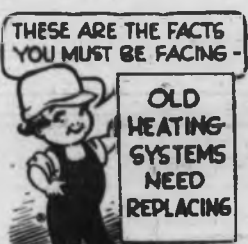
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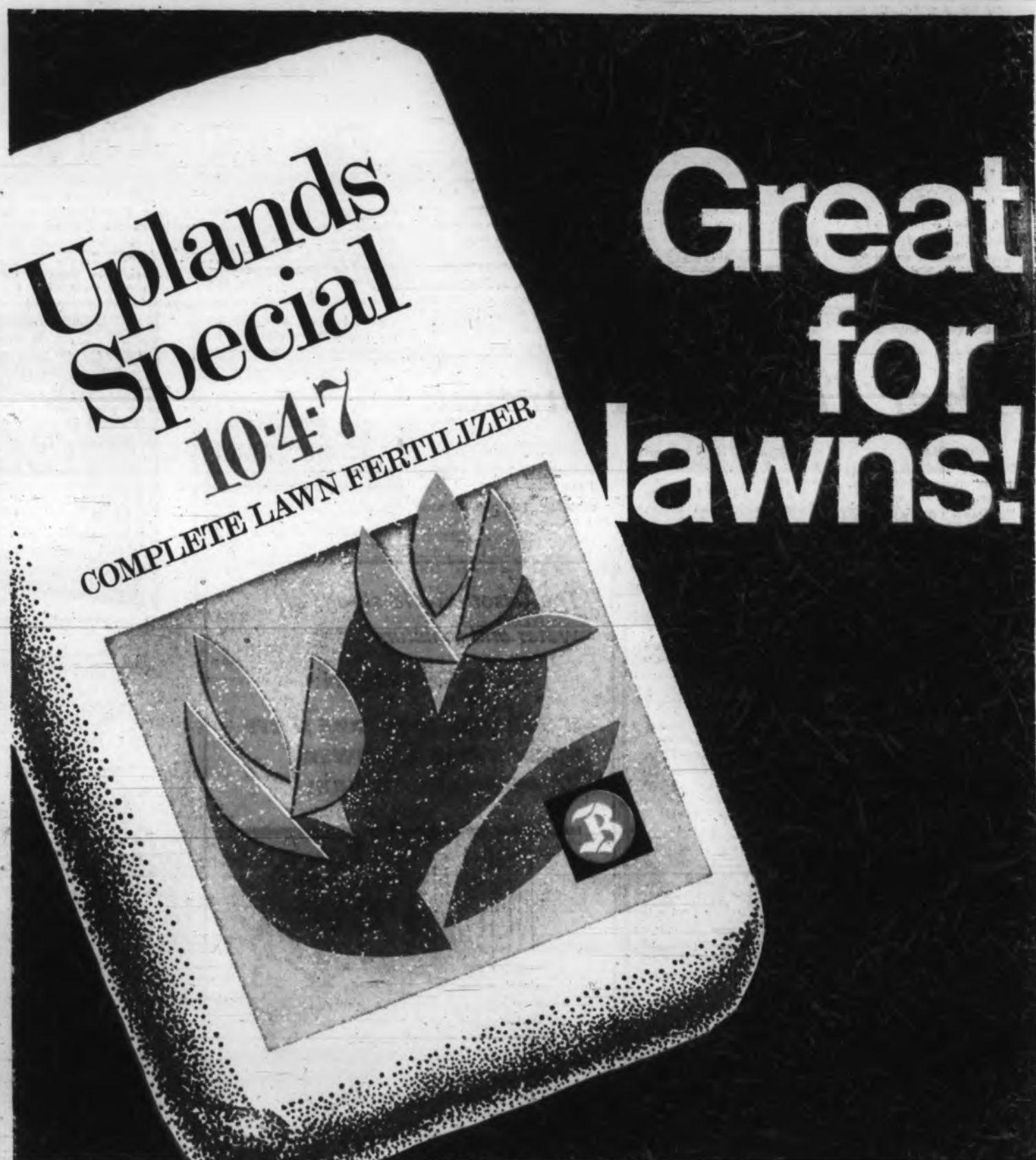
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## New Formula Uplands Special

Good news! New Formula Uplands Special in the colorful new bag brings you more value than ever.

More vital plant foods for your lawn.

More coverage per pound.

More sustained feeding action.

New 10-4-7 Uplands Special contains more of the

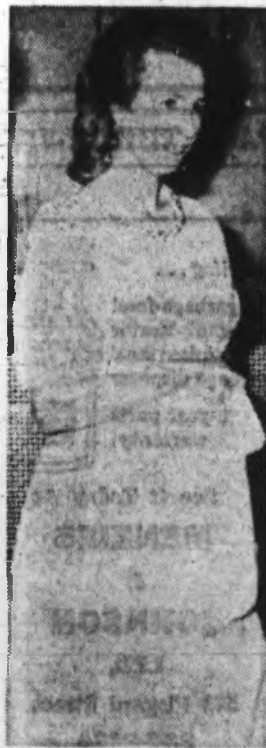
major plant food elements: Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash... and long-lasting organic plant foods. It is a complete and balanced lawn food ration.

Other fertilizers may feed part of your lawn. Uplands Special feeds it all — root, leaf and stem. For thick, green, deep-rooted turf apply Uplands Special now.

BUCKERFIELD'S LIMITED







Anne

## Clubs And Societies

Planist Walter Rethel, accordionist Heinz Luder and concertist Bill Glover led a program for the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society at the War Amputations Hall.

The Carris Sisters, Lella Harris and Rhoda Carter, presented several dances, and Fred Dunnet led group singing at the social evening.

Baking, candy, sewing, handicraft and greeting card booths and a plant sale were featured at Shady Creek United Church Women's annual spring tea April 26.

Rebekah Emerick Lodge 17 earned \$110 at a spring tea April 25 in the Knights of Pythias Hall. A home cooking booth was the main attraction.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 49, Royal Canadian Legion, convened a tea Monday in the Legion Hall in Parksville. Among the guests were 12 women from the Qualicum Beach auxiliary.

## Silver Threads Almanac

**ESQUEMALT**  
Monday, 12:45 p.m.—Oil painting class; 1:30 p.m.—bowlers.  
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.  
Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Millinery and dance class; 1:30 p.m.—films.  
Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Quitting class; 2 p.m.—dance.

**SAANTON**  
Monday, 1:30 p.m.—cards.  
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.—Noon meal with Senior Citizens group from Haney; 1:30 p.m.—whist drive.

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## Princess Will Wed 'The Man I Choose'

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Princess Anne has emerged from the ante-room of adolescence into the brightly-lit arena of adult royal life.

In the process she has fashioned a new image of herself that has taken the British public by surprise.

When Anne, now 18, performed her first solo royal engagement, reviewing the Welsh Guards at a St. David's Day parade, the front-page photographs were an eye-opener to those who still thought of her as a strapping schoolgirl.

Not so long ago Anne would often seem oblivious of cameras as they caught her clambering on a horse in bulky, unflattering riding kit, or looking unguardedly bored in a conventional ball gown topped by a matronly fur wrap.

Fashion writers poured out unctuous streams of advice to the young princess to scrap adult-choice clothes and dress like her contemporaries.

Suddenly, in a sleek transformation, Anne has become much more aware of the zoom lenses that rarely leave royalty completely unobserved. As she took the salute at the Guards' march-past, she was trimly turned out in a Paris-copy suit and snappy jockey cap, her one-time plumpness fined down and the awkward stance of adolescence replaced by an adult poise.

Her fashion sense has blossomed in a mere 18 months.

When she is 21 she will receive an official residence salary—and an official staid.

But at present she gets an unalloyed allowance from her parents, which she likes to spend at shops as widely different as Fortnum and Mason, the society store on Piccadilly run by Canadian tycoon Garfield Weston, and Marks and Spencer, the chain store famous for its cheap, well-made woolsens and underwear.

She has also made the odd foray into such trendy boutiques as Biba's, though at a recent cocktail party the Fortnum touch was more in evidence.

Anne wore a beautifully cut white wool dress, four inches above the knee, with a red-

and-green silk scarf knotted over one shoulder, plain black leather pumps and a huge pop-art watch on a white patent leather strap which she said with a grin was the only one she possessed.

Anne has developed a striking resemblance to her mother, though she is taller than the Queen.

She has the same fine, pink-and-white complexion, brown hair and blue eyes and wears the kind of subtle makeup

designed to look as if it's no makeup at all.

She has a deeper speaking voice than the Queen and a way of pronouncing certain words that recalls the Edwardian drawl of her great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten.

As might be expected, she is shy in public than her elder brother Charles and tends to let others do the talking.

But even in her silences, a private, amused smile betrays a sharp sense of humor

bubbling just below the surface.

She leaves an impression with people she meets that she could be cheerfully uninhibited in a young group if there were no need to keep up a royal front.

And even in public she sometimes likes to be just one of the crowd—as when she and an escort joined the audience and cast of the American hippie musical Hair

for a dance session onstage after the performance.

She has a relaxed attitude to life—loves horseback riding, sailing and Beatles records—and gaily admits that she fell asleep during a French lesson in the \$1,365 crash course she went through last fall.

Anne's first sustained exposure to the searchlight of public curiosity will come when she accompanies her parents on a state visit to Austria May 5-10.

Her first Commonwealth tour may be to Australia next year: Like many of the Royal Family she seems fascinated by "down under."

To a questioner who recently asked her if there were a possibility she might have further education in Canada—after the pattern of Charles's semester in Australia—she jokingly flashed back, "You tell me," adding that she didn't know of any plans.

Sooner or later the publicity surrounding Anne will focus on possible romantic attachments.

No unmarried princess can engage in any social activities without this kind of gossip following like her own shadow.

But a generation ago, Anne's future would have been tightly circumscribed, with only a small pool of eligible princelings whom she could consider as potential husbands.

Since Princess Margaret made the breakthrough by marrying an untitled photographer, Anne may be considered to have a much freer choice.

Margaret was third in line to the throne when she wed Antony Armstrong-Jones in 1960, whereas Anne has not only Charles but two younger brothers ahead of her.

She once confided to a school chum that she would marry the man she chooses "no matter what he is and what he does," and added: "I am not going to be fobbed off with any old prince just because he is a prince."

## Collection with Time Motif

By EUGENE SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—The new Piaget watches have the right idea about time—disdainful.

Time may fly. It may be later than you think, but nobody wearing a Piaget watch will know, or even care. Their role is not exactly utilitarian.

Each one is designed as a handsome daytime jewel, the reason the collection is ready at Van Cleef and Arpels.

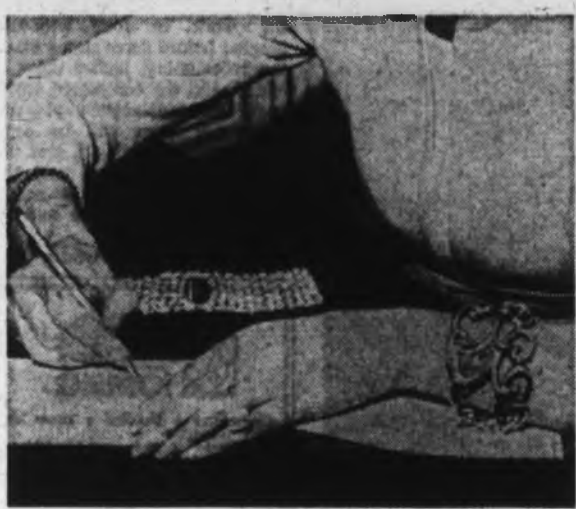
The most sensational are those with faces made of paper-thin slices of semi-precious stones. There are no cross numerals, and the gold hands move around them like shadows on a stone sundial.

All the gold bracelets are contoured to fit the wrist and stay in place. Some are three to four inches wide. The gold is all textured in nuggets, ropes, braids, and finer meshed ribbons.

The most spectacular is the watch set into the center of a stiff gold chain in two different sizes. The smaller chains are shaped into the wrist like the cuff of a dress.

Instead of the traditional circle, oval or square, the lapid lazuli face is a kind of abstract kidney shape. Even more personally appealing is the wide band of heavy gold nuggets with a face of fluted brown and white tiger-eye.

Neither are recommended for timing eggs or keeping a date to the minute, but who's to complain if a lady wearing



Piaget's watches

one arrives as much as an hour late?

Piaget is the firm of Swiss watch makers that first produced watches with colored faces. Though the idea was

knocked off right and left and at all prices, Piaget did the originals elegantly, with enamel faces surrounded by diamonds, rubies, and sapphires.

## Fire Kills Miss X

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Gladys Jean Balsley, 36, the Miss X who testified during the Kefauver crime committee hearings in 1951, died in hospital of burns she suffered in a fire at her downtown apartment last Monday.

Miss Balsley, a singer at the time of her appearance in Washington, told the nation-

ally-televized hearing how she became a drug addict at an early age. She appeared wearing a mask and was identified only as Miss X.

Fire officials blamed the blaze on careless smoking.

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Perfectly matched in Scotland. \$38.45

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By Andrew Stewart of Galshiel

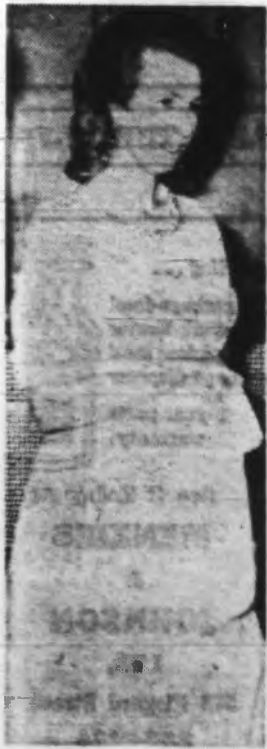
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Anne

## Clubs And Societies

Pianist Walter Rothe, accordionist Heinz Luder and concertist Bill Glover led a program for the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society at the War Amputations Hall.

The Carris Sisters, Leila Harris and Rhoda Carter, presented several dances, and Fred Dunlop led group singing at the social evening.

Baking, candy, sewing, handicraft and greeting card booths and a plant sale were featured at Shady Creek United Church Women's annual spring tea April 26.

Rebekah Emerald Lodge 17 earned \$110 at a spring tea April 25 in the Knights of Pythias Hall. A home cooking booth was the main attraction.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 49, Royal Canadian Legion, convened a tea Monday in the Legion Hall in Parksville. Among the guests were 12 women from the Qualicum Beach auxiliary.

## Silver Threads Almanac

**ESQUEMALT**  
Monday, 12:45 p.m.—Oil painting class; 1:30 p.m.—bowlers.  
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.  
Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Millinery and dance class; 1:30 p.m.—films.  
Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—dance.

**SAANICH**  
Monday, 1:30 p.m.—cards.  
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.—Noon meal with Senior Citizens group from Haney; 1:30 p.m.—whist drive.

Join the millions of fashion conscious women who are getting the new curled styles with a Bonal

**Champagne Curl Perm**



For curls that are intricately beautiful—curls that hold better and last longer—we have the exciting new Bonal Champagne Curl Perm with the exclusive Champagne Sparkle after-treatment. Your hair takes on a lustrous glow that lasts from perm to perm. Champagne Curl is the most effective, most flattering perm ever created for the new short, curled hair fashions.

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JANEY ROYCE, of London, England  
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## Princess Will Wed 'The Man I Choose'

# Anne's Chic Image Surprises Public

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Princess Anne has emerged from the seclusion of adolescence into the brightly-lit arena of adult royal life.

In the process she has fashioned a new image of herself that has taken the British public by surprise.

When Anne, now 18, performed her first solo royal engagement, reviewing the Welsh Guards at a St. David's Day parade, the front-page photographs were an eye-opener to those who still thought of her as a strapping schoolgirl.

Not so long ago Anne would often seem oblivious of cameras as they caught her clambering on a horse in bulky, unflattering riding kit, or looking unguardedly bored in a conventional ball gown topped by a matronly fur wrap.

Fashion writers poured out unctuous streams of advice to the young princess to scrap adult-choice clothes and dress like her contemporaries.

Suddenly, in a sleek transformation, Anne has become much more aware of the zoom lenses that rarely leave royalty completely unobserved.

As she took the salute at the Guards' march-past, she was trimly turned out in a Paracopy suit and snappy jockey cap, her one-time plumpness fined down and the awkward stance of adolescence replaced by an adult poise.

Her fashion sense has blossomed in a mere 18 months.

When she is 21 she will receive an official state salary—and an official residence.

But at present she gets an undisclosed allowance from her parents, which she likes to spend at shops as widely different as Fortnum and Mason, the society store on Piccadilly run by Canadian tycoon Garfield Weston, and Marks and Spencer, the chain store famous for its cheap, well-made woollens and underwear.

She has also made the odd foray into such trendy boutiques as Biba's, though at a recent cocktail party the Fortnum touch was more in evidence.

Anne wore a beautifully cut white wool dress, four inches above the knee, with a red-

and-green silk scarf knotted over one shoulder, plain black leather pumps and a huge pop-art watch on a white patent leather strap which she said with a grin was the only one she possessed.

Anne has developed a striking resemblance to her mother, though she is taller than the Queen.

She has the same fine, pink-and-white complexion, brown hair and blue eyes and wears the kind of subtle makeup

designed to look as if it's no makeup at all.

She has a deeper speaking voice than the Queen and a way of pronouncing certain words that recalls the Edwardian drawl of her great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten.

As might be expected, she is shy in public than her elder brother Charles and tends to let others do the talking.

But even in her silence, a private, amused smile betrays a sharp sense of humor

bubbling just below the surface.

She leaves an impression with people she meets that she could be cheerfully uninhibited in a young group if there were no need to keep up a royal front.

And even in public she sometimes likes to be just one of the crowd—as when she and an escort joined the audience and cast of the American hippie musical Hair

for a dance session onstage after the performance.

She has a relaxed attitude to life—loves horseback riding, sailing and Beatles records—and gaily admits that she fell asleep during a French lesson in the \$1,365 crash course she went through last fall.

Anne's first sustained exposure to the "searchlight of public curiosity" will come when she accompanies her parents on a state visit to Austria May 3-10.

Her first Commonwealth tour may be to Australia next year. Like many of the Royal Family she seems fascinated by "down under."

To a questioner who recently asked her if there were a possibility she might have further education in Canada—after the pattern of Charles's semester in Australia—she jokingly flashed back, "You tell me," adding that she didn't know of any plans.

Sooner or later the publicity surrounding Anne will focus on possible romantic attachments.

No unmarried princess can engage in any social activities without this kind of gossip following like her own shadow.

But a generation ago, Anne's future would have been tightly circumscribed, with only a small pool of eligible princelings whom she could consider as potential husbands.

Since Princess Margaret made the breakthrough by marrying an untitled photographer, Anne may be considered to have a much freer choice.

Margaret was third in line to the throne when she wed Antony Armstrong-Jones in 1960, whereas Anne has not only Charles but two younger brothers ahead of her.

She once confided to a school chum that she would marry the man she chooses "no matter what he is and what he does," and added: "I am not going to be fussed off with any old prince just because he is a prince."

## Lady Bird Coiffures



MISS GAIL

Miss Gail, formerly of the Executive House, has joined the staff of Lady Bird's downtown salon, 615 Fort St. Miss Gail would like to invite her friends and clientele to her new location.

**2 Salons to Serve You**

615 Fort Street  
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1000 Richmond  
286-2418

Be Wise... Advertise

## Collection with Time Motif

# Gold Hands Shadow-Like

By EUGENE SHEPPARD

NEW YORK—The new Piaget watches have the right idea about time—disdainful.

Time may fly. It may be later than you think, but nobody wearing a Piaget watch will know, or even care. Their role is not exactly utilitarian.

Each one is designed as a handsome daytime jewel, the reason the collection is ready at Van Cleef and Arpels.

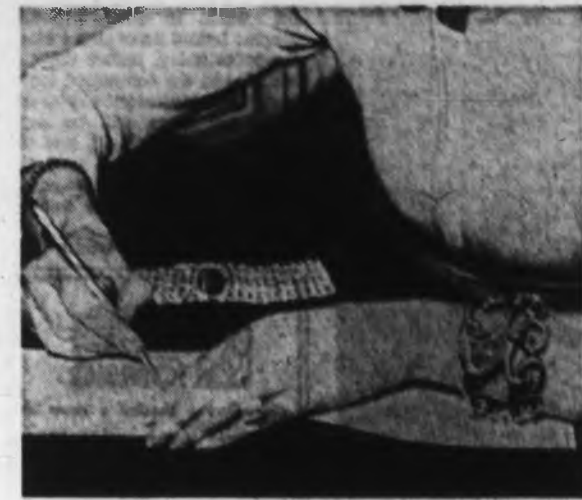
The most sensational are those with faces made of paper-thin slices of semi-precious stones. There are no crass numerals, and the gold hands move around them like shadows on a stone sundial.

All the gold bracelets are contoured to fit the wrist and stay in place. Some are three to four inches wide. The gold is all textured in nuggets, ropes, braids, and finer meshed ribbons.

The most spectacular is the watch set into the centre of a stiff gold chain in two different sizes. The smaller chains are shaped into the wrist like the cuff of a dress.

Instead of the traditional circle, oval or square, the lapis lazuli face is a kind of abstract kidney shape. Even more personally appealing is the wide band of heavy gold nuggets with a face of mottled brown and white tiger-eye.

Neither are recommended for timing eggs or keeping a date to the minute, but who's to complain if a lady wearing



Piaget's watches

one arrives as much as an hour late?

Piaget is the firm of Swiss watch makers that first produced watches with colored faces. Though the idea was

knocked off right and left and at all prices, Piaget did the originals elegantly, with enamel faces surrounded by diamonds, rubies, and sapphires.

## Fire Kills Miss X

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Gladys Jean Baisley, 36, the Miss X who testified during the Kefauver crime committee hearings in 1951, died in hospital of burns she suffered in a fire at her downtown apartment last Monday.

Miss Baisley, a singer at the time of her appearance in Washington, told the nation-

ally-televized hearing how she became a drug addict at an early age. She appeared wearing a mask and was identified only as Miss X.

Fire officials blamed the blaze on careless smoking.

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The ultra-thin, armored crystal and particularly rugged case provide an effective seal against water, dust and all foreign matter. The PR-516's ultimate ruggedness goes further in new techniques: the movement has a two-way vertical and lateral shock protection system. Self-winding, with calendar function, shock resistant, precision made case, stainless steel, 100% water resistant.

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Finest Stylings in  
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Free delivery by truck





SISTER VERONICA reads scriptures while Sister Mo and Sister Mary Edward listen. (All photos by June Leahy)

## Queenswood House Stopping-Off Place

A place to come back to, a place to take off your shoes when your feet hurt, and somewhere to study with your hair in curlers, but mainly a place where you can be yourself. That is what Queenswood House of Studies is to 30 young sisters of St. Ann.

Teachers, social workers and university students, they work hard all day and return at night to a communal life which has all the variety one could ask.

In one evening, they ate, studied,

did the dishes, some watched television, others swam in the lovely indoor pool, had a small fire in the house (not serious), listened to music, discussed the day's events, and renewed their faith in the beautiful little chapel which adjoins the residence.

Queenswood House of Studies is only a stopping-off place, four years at most, for these sisters of St. Ann but, while there they run a happy ship in which community living has been perfected to a fine art.



QUEENSWOOD HOUSE of Studies on Arbutus Road in Saanich was designed for Sisters of St. Ann by architect John Di Castri. Situated on 15-acre parklike

estate, building has feeling of warmth yet is completely functional.



WITH NATURAL expression of faith, Sisters of St. Ann join hands in unity as they sing evening prayer

around altar in attractive private chapel in Queenswood House of Studies.



MODERN AS TOMORROW, Sister Margaret breakfasts with Sister Mary Edward, who

is comfortable in habit, traditional for centuries.



EVERYONE TAKES turn at KP. Here Sisters Christopher

and Philomena discuss their day while loading dishwasher.

## Yachtsmen Prepare for May 31 Race

# Swiftsure Classic Near Again

Yachtsmen throughout the Pacific Northwest are feeling the surge of excitement characteristic of all great sailing classics now that May 31 is in sight — the day of the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca events.

These are no Sunday outings in the sun for relaxation. The crews must be prepared for two days of hard rowing work, and winds up to half-gale force on the open sea. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 31, the skippers will be faced with unpredictable tides through Race Rocks, and then the "beat" up the straits.

Because of the many different classes of yachts — last year there were 137 entries — a complicated

handicapping formula is used, so the first home is not necessarily the winner.

For interested landlubbers, the start can be best seen along Dallas Road, and special buses from downtown Victoria are provided to minimize traffic along the waterfront.

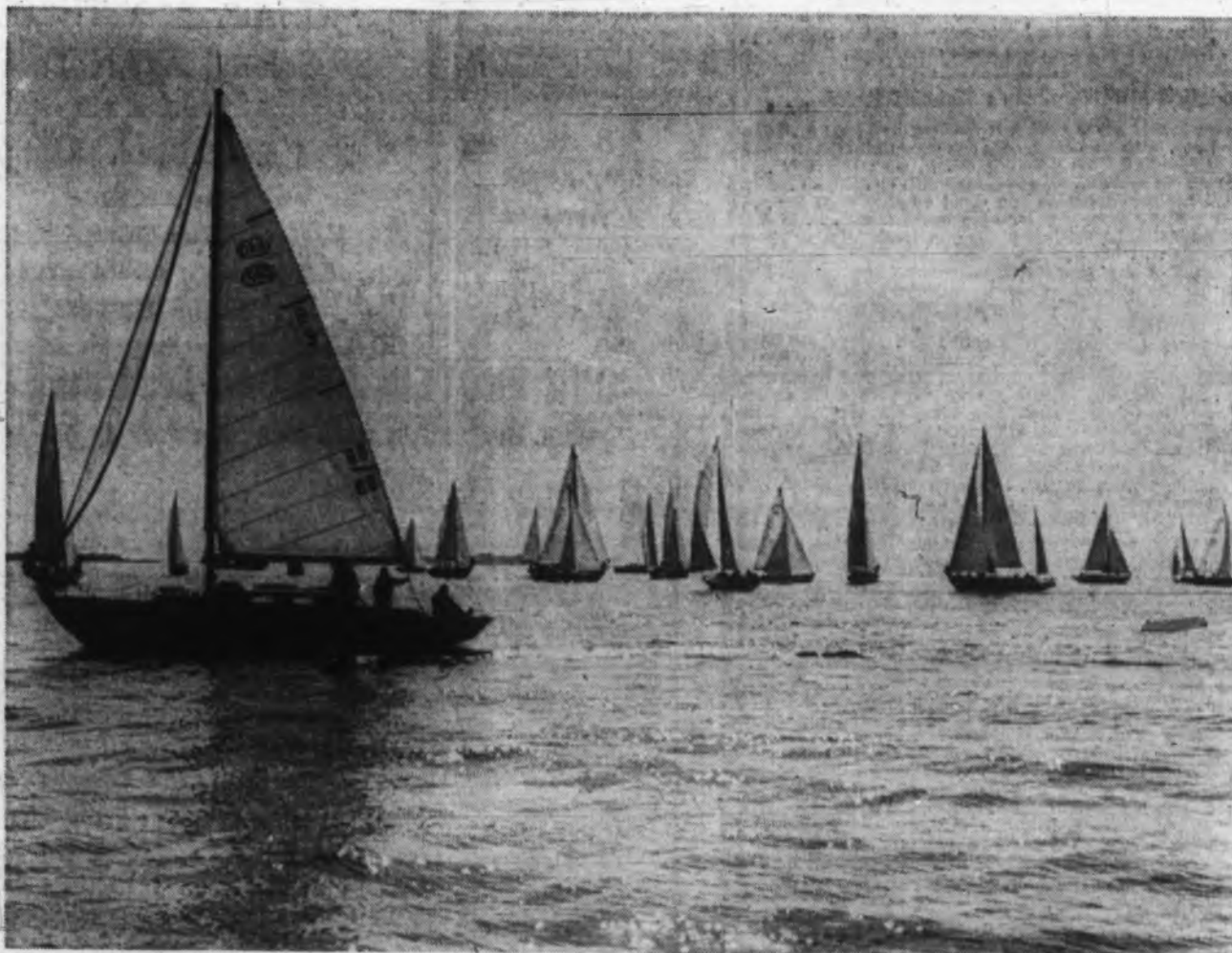
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Depending on the wind, yachts may have every available inch of sail up as they start out, or they may be reefed and heeling under 40-mile-an-hour squalls. Nothing less than the Canadian Maritime Command, the RCMP and the U.S. Coast Guard is required to patrol the course.

The time limit for the races is 50 hours. The Swiftsure distance is 136.2 miles, the Juan de Fuca's is 75.6 miles. There are 11 trophies to be won and every finisher gets a plaque.

Anyone familiar with yacht racing knows of the complicated rules. A committee will sit on June 14 to hear protests. Boats may have to round the marks in the dead of night, shining a light on their sail numbers for identification.

Last year's winner was the 31-foot Mistral, owned by skipper John Baillargeon of Seattle, but three Canadians were among the top five. Some are hoping that will be switched around this time.



In gentle breeze, Swiftsure yachts ease along

—Jim Ryan



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Brilliant new book by George Clutesi . . .

This weekend marks a significant event in the world of books . . . with the publication of George Clutesi's much-anticipated "Pollatch" . . . and if you read, and loved, his first book, "Son of Raven, Son of Deer" (acclaimed as most popular book of its kind) . . . you'll certainly want to get your hands on this one as soon as possible! . . . The author is an honored guest at Book Nook and is autographing copies probably even as you read this . . . but if you missed the party there'll be extra autographed copies for mailing, so drop in or phone the Book Nook . . . Unfortunately we were allowed no more than a quick peek at "Pollatch" before publication date, but what we did see impressed us terrifically . . . The author has set out to have his readers experience the secret rites, mystical plays and symbols of the These-Shant people . . . he reveals the true meaning of a pollatch tribal custom—the mysteries of the mask. This narrative is not meant to be documentary, says the author . . . "It is meant for the reader to feel and to say 'I was there, and indeed I saw' . . . Mr. Clutesi, who is also an artist of note, has done his own illustrations and we counted at least seven outstanding examples . . . "Pollatch" is published by Gray's Publishing . . . and available for \$5.95 at . . . The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 388-0813.

New York designers are showing traditional long bridal gowns and veils in delicate pastel colors.

### St. Michael knits for young fry . . .

Everybody who's ever lived . . . or even travelled . . . in Britain . . . knows all about St. Michael knitwear . . . so we don't need to elaborate too much on its excellence . . . But we think you'll consider it real news that in Wilson's Junior Shop you can now . . . for the first time . . . obtain all sorts of St. Michael garments for little girls and boys . . . A big shipment has already arrived . . . more, we understand, are on the way . . . We were enchanted with the orlon knit suits for girls . . . little red, white and blue striped jumpers with turtle necks . . . V-neck jumper and sweater sets in brown and orange, or teal blue and turquoise . . . for two to four-year-olds . . . And such sweet little dresses with long torso and short-pleated skirts with Fairisle pattern in brown with yellow, turquoise with aqua and coral with brown . . . For six to 10-year-olds there are pullovers with pleated skirts, turtle necks, and trimmed with stripes to contrast with the main color . . . All these are in washable orlon . . . Fat boys there are dark-wearing combed cotton briefs, striped T-shirts in various colors, as well as all-wool pullovers . . . Adorable flower-sprigged stretch nylon briefs and vests to fit small girls from three to eight . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1321 Government Street, 383-7177.

Unisex, or identical clothes for both sexes, are being promoted in London.

### M & E's right in the groove . . .

The gals are really beating a path to the Madam and Eve Shop these days . . . and we wouldn't know whether it's because Audrey Harrison, who keeps store, is such a doll . . . or because the shop has such an exciting new look with all its never-seen-before, colorful clothes and accessories . . . We suspect it's a little of both! . . . Anyway, go visit M & E and see for yourself . . . If you've been wanting a good-looking pant outfit, you'll find some beauties at M & E . . . This week they got some new pant dresses in . . . Tussock silk, fully-lined, with wide pants and long, flared tunics . . . very simply styled with V-neck, cuffed sleeves and tie belt . . . Colors are natural, pale blue and green . . . and they're tagged at just \$42.50 . . . This year scarves are everywhere . . . every color, every size, every shape . . . and Madam and Eve has a very nice collection . . . Everything from big squares to little tie scarves barely two inches wide . . . in prints, florals, stripes, polka dots and solid colors . . . Some smart little handbags, too . . . quite inexpensive . . . like the over-the-shoulder bag in navy with one red and one white strap closing . . . Just \$6 for this, or its mate in white with red and navy straps . . . And if you're travelling, you'll certainly want one of the colorful canvas Go-Go bags which come in six different sizes! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trousseau Alley, 383-7177.

Also in London . . . the swinging city . . . false eyelashes for men are the latest gimmick.

### Versatile Cut needs minimum of care . . .

As sure as springtime comes around . . . so is Danny Hahnel of the House of Glamour sure to come up with a smart new haircut of his own devising . . . which somehow seems to get better and better every year! . . . Danny calls his new line for this season the Versatile Cut . . . and he's been busy introducing it to his staff . . . so that by the time you read this, all the H of G stylists will be well-versed in giving the Versatile . . . This new cut, Danny explained to us, can be used for either short or medium hair, and is adapted to each woman individually . . . The secret is that the hair is cut in layers so that it shapes and tucks the head nicely, and will keep its shape even without any set . . . Sounds like the sort of haircut most of us will be wanting this summer, doesn't it? . . . So it would be a good idea to make your appointment soon . . . Danny, incidentally, has recently received a great honor . . . by being named chairman of the World Hairdressing Championships . . . competitions for which will take place in Spain next September, and in Munich in 1970 . . . Aren't we lucky to have such a master hair stylist right here in Victoria? . . . Spotted a radiant-looking Marcia when we had our hair done at H of G this week . . . She's back on the job, working four days a week . . . House of Glamour, 638 View Street, 388-6188.

Next year's fur coat will be exactly 10 inches from the ground . . . and worn with high leather boots, according to a N.Y. fashion report.

### Velvet . . . the ice cream with all the awards

We read not long ago about a woman so addicted to ice cream that she ate it every day at every meal including breakfast . . . Frankly, this does seem a bit excessive . . . even if the ice cream in question were that wonderfully delicious, prize-winning Velvet ice cream from Northwestern, which we're sure it wasn't! . . . But if you want a real treat for dessert any day of the week . . . go no further than your corner store and pick up some Velvet ice cream . . . It has all the others beaten by a mile! . . . There is a different flavor each month . . . and for May, the good word is Chocolate Almond Brickle . . . a brand new feature flavor prompted by the popularity of Butter Brickle . . . This one is something new and different . . . has almond brickle candy from Penn's of Chicago, running through rich, creamy vanilla ice cream . . . We guarantee you and your family will love it . . . In fact, why wait? Get some for tonight's dessert! . . . And if you're not already a customer of Northwestern Creamery's Home Service, don't wait any longer to enjoy the convenience and freshness of milk and other products delivered right to your door! Phone . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates Street, 383-7147.

For evening, Norell shows bright-colored, tuck-in shirts . . . worn with flounced skirts with petticoats underneath.

### Hobby-minded head for Jean's Hobbies Hutch . . .

We saw our first hobby show last weekend and what a revelation it was! . . . Where on earth does one obtain all the materials to make so many of these gorgeous things, we wondered? . . . We soon found out that at Jean's Hobbies Hutch on Johnson Street, you can get simply everything you could possibly wish for . . . plus others you've probably never even heard about . . . in fact it's the most COMPLETE hobby shop in town, with a lot of exclusive items . . . We saw Dippy-Glas kits containing everything needed, including instruction, for making beautiful flowers (there are also beautiful made-up arrangements which you can buy) . . . Tins and jars of this plastic glass, too, in 16 different colors . . . New, also, is Glamour Wrap, a pearlized parchment paper which makes up little very showy flowers . . . as does burling ribbon, about three inches wide and in various colors . . . Jean's has instant paper mache for making all manner of fascinating articles . . . A complete line of animal eyes, both wired and wiggle . . . Plastic faces, frames and complete kits for those enchanting pixie dolls the girls are crazy about . . . All kinds of hard-to-find educational toys for kindergarten and pre-school age youngsters . . . No need to run all over town looking for hobby supplies . . . Just drop in at . . . Jean's Hobbies Hutch, 554 Johnson Street, 388-7741.

A wispy black cocktail dress by Galltine of Rome has a button skirt of white satin, but nothing except vinyl shoulder straps and some gold chains to camouflage the front.

### Sweets to the sweetest . . .

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the sweetest of them all? . . . Mothers, of course . . . Young mothers, old mothers . . . oft-times even mothers-in-law, despite the way they're sometimes maligned . . . A box of Welch's chocolates will bring a glow of pleasure to your mother's cheek on Sunday, May 11th . . . If your mother lives out of town, call Welch's first thing Monday morning and have them speed a box of candy on its way . . . They'll do the packing and mailing, enclose a card with your greeting . . . They'll also deliver your offering anywhere in the city if it's not convenient for you to go to the shop yourself . . . If you know your mother's favorite chocolates and candies you can specify which ones you want . . . maybe all soft centres, or hard . . . caramel or nuts or creamy fudges . . . rich, mouth-melting creams and truffles, or something chewy or crunchy . . . Anyway, there are more than 50 varieties of delicious chocolates, candies and bon-bons . . . fresh daily . . . made from the finest and purest ingredients . . . in Welch's attractive shop on Fort Street . . . So get your Mother's Day offerings at Welch's . . . And while you're about it, why not take some of that delectable candy home for the family, too? . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 703 Fort Street, 383-9724.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of a girl just turned 13. I think your stand against going steady is outmoded and ridiculous. Debbie has literally blossomed since I said she could go steady with Rick, a darling boy of 15.

Her grades have gone up, she is much more co-operative around the house, and everyone has noticed an improvement in her disposition. Before Debbie went steady she was a nervous wreck worrying about whether or not she'd have a date to this party or that school affair. It was pathetic to see that poor girl run to answer the phone—and then her look of

disappointment when it wasn't for her.

Going steady these days means nothing more than having a boy to count on. So please, Ann, change your stand. It's considered a tragedy these days for a young girl to be defenseless—Thoroughly Modern Mommy.

### Ambitious Mothers

Dear Mommy: And who made it a tragedy for a young girl to be defenseless? Their addled brains, socially ambitious mothers.

Girls who go steady at 13 are bored stiff at 15. There's nothing left to do but get married. At 18 they're fed up with marriage because it wasn't like the movies. So they get divorced. At 19 they're jaded, burned out, and ready for the glue factory. And their mothers write to Ann Landers and ask, "Where did I fail?"

Dear Ann: My mother-in-law became a widow after

### Blame the Husband

My mother-in-law has succeeded in making her son feel so guilty he is no good as a husband. We have no sex life, argue all the time, and are heading toward the divorce court. If anyone ever needed advice, I do. Can you help me?—Grand Island.

Dear Grand: The problem is not your mother-in-law, it's your husband. But don't you be the one to tell him. The last person who should talk to a man about his mama hang-up is his wife. Urge him to see a psychiatrist.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has a cousin who loves to gossip. Millie has dinner at

our home often (too often) and monopolizes the conversation with her juicy tidbits about who's doing what to whom.

I'm sick of this woman's big mouth and have told my wife it is not good for our children to listen to such tripe. My wife says Millie is interesting and her information is factual. Comment, please?—Shaker Heights.

Dear Shaker: Tell your wife she can listen to the mud-slinging during the afternoon if she wants to, but it is not good for the kids. Grab the conversational ball by asking one of the children a question—and let them run with it.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, you got a couple minutes? Roger's finally worked up enough nerve to pop the question."

### Yackety Yackety Yackety

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Finley Dufoe, 75, has resigned from city council because he cannot get a word in edgewise. Dufoe charged Friday that Con. Christine Thomas is monopolizing debates. "She takes up 15 minutes of every hour with yackety-yack," he said. Dufoe's resignation will go before council officially Monday.

### Silver Date Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Devins of 4028 Zinnia Road will hold open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary last Thursday.

### OUR PROTEIN STEAM PERMANENTS

WILL GIVE YOUR HAIR THE "BOUNCE" IT NEEDS

THE TEN MOST WANTED ONES

Willem KAPTEYN'S

HOUSE OF BEAUTY

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SPECIAL PRICES BY OUR WELL TRAINED JUNIOR STYLISTS

## ERMA BOMBECK Pro-Paid Potty Protester

# Dime Goes Long Way

It is rare that a protest captures my imagination like the one of a group of angry citizens in Illinois. They are making a stand against pay booths in public restrooms and call themselves the Paid Potty Protesters.

I read in a novel once — I think it was Hotel by Arthur Hailey — about a law that says one free booth had to be provided in every restroom. However, this cheap manager got around it by hiring some bum whose job it was to occupy the free booth all day, thus forcing everyone to cough up a big dime for the machines.

I never go into a public restroom but I remember the incident and I want to yell under the door, "That's a lousy way to make a living, fella."

Having no organized group until now, I have been working alone in my endeavors to stamp out paid facilities. I will go into a department store lounge and deposit one dime. When I emerge, I hold the door open with my foot until someone else enters and urge them, "Don't let the door close. Pass it along." I've missed a few planes by hoisting in restrooms but it was worth it.

Department store lounges don't seem to be the subjects that night clubs are. One night after spending \$25 for dinner, plus tips, I retired to the restroom. The booths were all rigged up like Fort Knox. I paid the dime.

### A Lovelier You

## One Little Curl For Little Girl

By MARY SUE MILLER

Many a "little girl" now wants a little curl right in the middle of her forehead. And every mother one!

Curls may be in, but some like them just here and there. You may want tendrils at your ears or the nape of your neck, while another girl wishes for a smooth fall with the lift and tilt of end curls.

A new method of applying milk waves lets you spot curl to your heart's content without treating the rest of your head. It's sort of like siphoning the cream off the milk. Here's how it's done:

### School Players Aid Trail Fund

TRAIL (CP)—A North Vancouver high school band donated a total of \$882 pennies—collected to pay for their visit here—to the Trail flood relief fund. Their contribution makes up part of the \$23,000 donated after the April 23 flood.

As I started to wash my hands, a form materialized at my elbow and tilted a small glass container of soap. I turned on the water all by myself, but when I turned a pair of hands was waiting with a towel.

While I was drying my hands, the attendant obligingly brushed the dandruff from my shoulders, gave me a nose tissue to blot my lipstick and informed me graciously that I was dragging around a piece of toilet tissue on the heel of my shoe.

She gestured to the perfume machine and I deposited a quarter got a squirt of

Chantilly lace up my nostrils. When I went to leave she motioned toward a small silver shell that held big silver, plus several bills. I felt ridiculous. I had never written a check in a restroom before. People cannot go on with the system as it is — the frustration of wandering up and down a darkened theatre aisle whispering, "You got change for a \$5, mister? Tell you what, I'll trade you \$5 for a dime!"

The agony of sending a toddler under the booth door and telling him how to turn the handle while he is standing there flushing away, paying you no attention whatsoever.

Members of the Paid Potty Protesters. I am ready to serve. It will mark the first time, I daresay, a group of protesters ever had to wait in line to sit in.

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# Record Week: Gospel Now

By KING LEE

It's hard to believe, but a single, lifted from an album titled Let Us Go into the House of the Lord and sung by a group formerly known as the Northern California State Youth Choir, is about to make an entrance into the Top 20 in Victoria, if present trends continue.

The song is, Oh Happy Day and the group now is called the Edwin Hawkins Singers. Recorded some time ago on a little-known label and destined for the relatively small but consistent gospel music market, the cut was played by Top 40 stations in Oakland and San Francisco about a month ago and listeners responded enthusiastically.

The 48-voice ensemble is directed by Edwin Hawkins, who arranged all the selections on the Buddah Records album. One of the other cuts, I Heard the Voice of Jesus,

is a hard to believe, but a single, lifted from an album titled Let Us Go into the House of the Lord and sung by a group formerly known as the Northern California State Youth Choir, is about to make an entrance into the Top 20 in Victoria, if present trends continue.

Dear Kittle: I am a girl, 13, and like a boy, 15. I know he likes me but he is very shy. Every time I try to talk to him, he starts to blush. What can I do to make him more at ease? Gal of a Shy Guy

Dear Gal of a Shy Guy: You're not "this girl," until you go steady. Be content that he likes you as a friend and let the friendship grow naturally.

When he blushes, don't call attention to this sign of embarrassment. Notice what you say that makes him blush and don't dwell on such topics.

For Kittle's Turmell's free leaflet on Shyness, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

## Top 20 in Victoria

- |   |                           |
|---|---------------------------|
| 1. Hair                                     | Cowells                   |
| 2. Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine In            | Fifth Dimension           |
| 3. What Can the Matter Be                   | Poppy Family              |
| 4. Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show | Nell Diamond              |
| 5. Sweet Cherry Wine                        | Tommy James and Shondells |
| 6. Morning Girl                             | Neon Philharmonic         |
| 7. First of May                             | Bee Gees                  |
| 8. Guitarian                                | Ray Stevens               |
| 9. Gimme, Gimme Some Good Lovin'            | Crazy Elephant            |
| 10. Playgirl                                | Prophets                  |
| 11. Galveston                               | Glen Campbell             |
| 12. November Snow                           | Bejean                    |
| 13. The Boxer                               | Simon and Garfunkel       |
| 14. Love Is Just a Four-Letter Word         | Joan Baez                 |
| 15. Get Back/Don't Let Me Down              | Beatles                   |
| 16. Hawaii Five-O                           | Ventures                  |
| 17. You've Made Me So Happy                 | Blood, Sweat and Tears    |
| 18. Tricia, Tell Your Daddy                 | Andy Kim                  |
| 19. In the Bad, Bad Old Days                | Foundations               |
| 20. Goodbye                                 | Mary Hopkin               |

### Teenager

## Youth Thinks Deep

By KITTE TURMELL

"Young people today are smarter than ever before, and more aware of what's going on all over. They think on a deep level about many problems, including parents, the world, society, dates, friends, quite a few are lonely and could use cues on friendship," said Susan Strassberg.

The young actress, daughter of drama coach Lee Strassberg, famed for his Method technique, started winning acting awards at 16. For our sunset-hour interview, she looked dramatic with her long black hair and flashing, gypsy-dark eyes complemented by a

soft pink sweater, white pants, beads.

To make friends, Susan says, "Don't be afraid to be the first to say 'Hi' and identify yourself at school, club, and social events. You must be willing to take the initiative, even if you are sometimes rejected."

"The more honest and direct you are about trying to be friendly, the better. Then, if you're rejected, forget it. In reaching out, of course, there may be times when you are hurt. That's better than being closed in, all on your lonesome."

"You'll find some are bothered by shyness or snobbery. If some seem too sure of themselves, remember this may be a cover-up for feelings of inferiority."

"Keep looking for people you can really like and admire. There are times when it takes courage to go out to make new friends. But think of friend-making as an adventure that's fun and interesting. To fail to try to make friends shows lack of courage," said Susan.

"Don't confine yourself to one friend, or close yourself variety of friends. Don't ever off from others. Enjoy a over-dependent on any one."

Finding and keeping friends on an individual basis is more important than pushing for popularity, Susan believes. "Look for people who share your interests—skating, riding, surfing, sewing. If you're not sure what group is for you, try several. Find your own place. Then you won't feel the need to demand attention."

sounds like an enlarged Mamas and Papas' 12:30.

So another facet of soul — gospel music — has become acceptable to the music tastes of today's record-buyers.

Hit LP: A jazz album takes the spotlight. J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding, two of the finest jazz trombonists combine for an album called J and K: Betwixt and Between, on the A and M label.

The two foray through the popular Wichita Lineman, take an excursion through Jobim's bossa nova kingdom in Mojave and Edu Loco's Casa Forte, and also take a crack at Johnson's composition Smoky and Roger Kellaway's Just a Funky Old Vegetable Hn.

Bob Dylan's new bag seems to incorporate the western sound. His latest album, Nashville Skyline, gives one that impression, especially

when he opens with a Johnny Cash duet on Girl From the North Country.

The latest by the Mothers of Invention is called Uncle Meat, on the Bizarre label. That ought to give you some indication of what's on it. The album is apparently the soundtrack of a yet-unfinished movie.

In a softer commercial bag, the Lettermen's new album I Have Dreamed sounds like a winner. Included in this set are No Other Love, The Worst

That Could Happen, I'm Gonna Make You Love Me and California Dreamin'.

Hit Singles: Jose Feliciano's

Marley Purt Drive is a good-sounding release which should make it. I Shall be Released, the Box Tops' new one, is a remake of the Dylan tune.



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7 Days — \$115 Each Double

Saturday, June 13—To Fraser Canyon, Cache Creek, Williams Lake, following the Cariboo Trail to Prince George, over John Hart Highway to Chetwynd, Peace River Dam, Fort St. John, onto Alaska Highway to Dawson Creek, to Barkerville, spending the day, visit the old buildings, etc.; to Kamloops, Nicola Valley, Merritt and Manning Park, visit the three-mile slide, and to home.

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# Wild Excuses Only Way to Fly in Air Strike

From CP  
Canadian Pacific Airlines reservation manager P. E. Cos said that travellers hit by the Air Canada strike are giving "wild excuses" for needing a CPA seat — everything from

dying grandmothers to wives giving birth.

"The public is making exceptional demands on us," he said.

In Toronto, an Air Canada spokesman said passengers still are coming in for seats.

"Let's don't know we're on strike. It's hard to understand, but maybe they don't read newspapers, listen to radio or watch TV."

The strike started 13 days ago. In Montreal, Cos said CPA

"always has some seats unfilled with every aircraft that takes off."

He said there are many "no-shows" caused by persons double-booking to ensure a seat. Passengers who have to get on a certain flight, he said,

"stand an excellent chance of getting that flight if they go to the airport on a standby basis."

In all parts of Canada, travellers hit by the strike of Air Canada machines are taking to trains, boats and airplanes of Air Canada rivals.

Airlines have pressed extra planes into service, hired additional staff and asked existing staff to work 14-hour days. CPA president John C. Gilmer has apologized for the "below par" status of service, but says strained facilities are beyond control.

In all major cities, carriers reported pressure on available services.

Vancouver — CPA said bookings were heavy, despite a doubling of capacity to 12,400 from 6,100 seats on a cross-Canada service from Vancouver to Montreal.

Edmonton — CPA district sales manager L. F. Smalley described the situation as "fantastic." He reported a heavy backlog on passengers wanting to fly east of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg — CPA put an embargo on freight to carry as much mail as possible. Midwest Airlines, flying the Winnipeg-Fort William-Toronto route, said pilots on the Toronto-Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. leg are helping with baggage because of a staff shortage.

Toronto — British West Indian Airways got permission to operate jet flights between Toronto and the Caribbean during the strike. The Boeing 707 flights left Friday, Saturday and Sunday for Antigua, Barbados and Trinidad.

Montreal — CPA said it registered at least 25 takeoffs a day throughout the system. The post office said it is sending mail on CPA and chartered flights. Overseas mail is normal, but local mail is delayed up to a day.

Halifax — Nordair-Eastern Provincial Airlines' ticket sales were said to be "extremely brisk" and almost all seats were being sold.

Travellers used ingenuity to reach their destinations.

In Vancouver, some used a new 36-passenger Hovercraft service to Victoria.

The service, introduced by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., will be provided until the strike ends. Regular service is to start next month with the arrival of two SRN-6 Hovercraft from Britain.

Some travellers eastbound from Winnipeg took a North-

west Airlines' route via Minneapolis and Chicago. The service cost travellers to Toronto and Montreal \$30 more than the Air Canada rate.

Not everyone was lucky enough to find a way to beat the strike.

Flower growers on the lower mainland of British Columbia say they stand to lose \$100,000 in the next few weeks unless the strike ends.

A spokesman said spring flowers go to Eastern Canada and there is usually a heavy demand for Mothers' Day.

In Newfoundland, hotel busi-

ness was reported "drastically affected." Canadian National Railways' Hotel Newfoundland said business is down 30 to 40 per cent.

Charter flights have not been badly affected by the strike, so far. An Air Canada spokesman said in Montreal that flights are being shifted to the international airlines and small charter companies. The situation could become tricky, the spokesman said, if

the strike continues into the summer.

A CPR spokesman said in Calgary two cars had been added to the trans-continental Canadian each day.



## Northwest Outburst

### Sedate Game of Chess Gets Violent at Times

Story and Picture  
By RAY KERR

There have been suggestions that chess players are a peaceful lot, who sedately sip coffee and contemplate their moves, which they make every hour or so.

Those who think so tend to forget that chess players—like weightlifters and blueberry-pickers—are purely human.

They're so human, as a matter of fact, that a following episode has been marked in the annals of Northwest chess, and not so long ago.

In a certain Northwest tournament, the director was unfortunate to have as entries two exceptionally gifted masters, who also happened to be exceptionally bitter enemies, mostly because they both think of themselves as the biggest fish in their pond, and the same pond at that.

In the middle of the tournament, while one of them was deep in thought over a move, the other stood nearby and kept making a few comments, loud enough to disturb his "friend's" train of thought.

The player who was disturbed complained to the tournament director, but having received no satisfaction, suddenly got up and tweaked the other fellow's nose.

He, in turn, hauled off and slapped a cupful of coffee on his assailant and only quick intervention by others prevented a real fight . . . or as much of a

fight as chess players are capable of creating.

The two hotheads were eventually thrown out of the tournament, and the next time they played in an event together, really behaved themselves.

It proved that a sharp tournament director can smarten them up, even if there are two primadonnas involved. Meanwhile, further preparations are being made for the Pacific Northwest premier event, the Strawberry Open in Marysville, Wash., June 14 to 20.

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He, in turn, hauled off and slapped a cupful of coffee on his assailant and only quick intervention by others prevented a real fight . . . or as much of a

## Hungarian Flavor Expected

Big news in Pacific Northwest chess this year is that Hungarian grandmaster Lajos Portisch and Istvan Blik will likely play in Marysville, Wash., Open. Getting some of silverware ready for June 14 to 20 premier event in Northwest are Conale Baxter, bank teller; Jerry Larkin, centre, tournament co-ordinator, and Ken Smith, with Seattle First bank in Marysville where trophies are on display.

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## Diamond Strike Reported

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A big diamond strike has been made in Botswana by South Africa's De Beers mining company.

The discovery was made 120 miles west of Francistown at Orapa in central Botswana, near the edge of the Kalahari desert. De Beers announced it is to spend \$32,200,000 on the new field, called A. K. One. Its surface area is smaller only than Tanzania's Williamson "pipe," and possibly one Russian pipe.

The find will give a spectacular boost to Botswana's economy, which until now has been reliant almost solely on cattle farming. Initial tests indicate the diamonds are mainly industrial, but observers believe the sheer quantity could make Orapa the richest mine in South Africa.

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## Duncan Phone Crew First Aid Champion

Duncan's B.C. Tel team won the Industrial First Aid regional championship Saturday at Central junior high school.

The Duncan team will represent lower Vancouver Island in the B.C. championships June 7 in Vancouver. The Patricia Bay Airport team was second and the Queen's Own Rifles third.

Captain Dave Muro, Mike Cal-Jow, Gordon Denholm, Rance Butler, Ted Toombs and coach Ralph McKenzie were members of the top team.

A team from Cumberland won the junior competition. Royal Canadian Air Cadets of Crofton and the St. John Ambulance Cadets of Victoria tied for second.

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## Donor Comes to Rescue

Vancouver's Neil Stevens, 25, will fly 1934 Tiger Moth in today's trans-Atlantic air race, after near-cancellation due to lack of funds. Anonymous donor came through with \$2,500 for direction finders and fuel for trip from New York to London for \$12,000 prize.—(CP)

## Three Pupils Do \$20,000 Damage

## School Vandalism Rockets in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of vandalism in the United States school systems is increasing sharply, with total annual losses now estimated up to \$200,000,000. An Associated Press survey shows that malicious destruction—ranging from arson to window breaking—increased in several major U.S. cities between 1967 and 1968, sometimes by 25 or 30 per cent. Estimates for the current school year indicate further increases. WINDOW PANES Window breakage in New York City alone cost \$1,200,000 last year—\$200,000 more than in 1967. The total New York bill for school damage in 1968 was \$3,000,000. In Philadelphia, the fourth largest city, losses from "schoolboy mischief" were set at \$1,000,000, up from an estimated \$750,000 in 1967. Washington, D.C., estimated \$400,000 in losses last year, up from \$250,000. Milwaukee, Wis., estimated \$335,000, up from \$214,000. There was no indication whether the figures included damage done by rampaging pupils during campus rebellions. But several schools have reported dissident pupils destroying property while trying to disrupt schools. To stop student rampages through school buildings, officials are turning to expensive police devices. They are man-

## Hippie Street Dance

## Nightsticks, Bricks Play Wild Tune

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Police, seeking to break up a hippie street dance near the University of Wisconsin Saturday night, charged into groups of youths and flailed away with their nightsticks, after the officers were pelted with bricks and bottles. Officers smashed into one house, breaking down the door and swinging away with their clubs at people inside. The sounds of women screaming could be heard outside in the tear gas-choked streets. Two youths were later led out of the building, their heads bloodied. The violence flared, breaking an hour-long stalemate that began late in the afternoon after police claimed the young dancers were blocking traffic on Mifflin Street—a community of wood frame buildings that in the last year has become a colony for Wisconsin's bearded set. Police had been sporadically pelted with eggs and empty pop cans, but no heavier objects were thrown until a smoke bomb landing in front of a police squad car triggered a police rush at the assembly. At least one policeman was felled. At least one student was holding his head after being seized and pushed into a patrol car.

## Draft Life Extended By Protest

WARRENTON, Va. (UPI) — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said Saturday college students who agitate against ROTC and military recruiting on campuses are only extending the life of the draft. "If we are going to move to ward an all-volunteer armed forces and less reliance on the draft, we must have recruiting and military training on the campuses and throughout the civilian community," he told a news conference. ROTHS HIM "Those who are so vehement against recruiting and training on the campuses can't have it both ways," he said. "This is an inconsistency that has bothered me very much."

Although the draft produces chiefly enlisted men and the Reserve Officers Training Corps produces officers, some draftees do become officers by going through Officer Candidate School after being drafted.

## Simon Fraser Names Dean

VANCOUVER (CP) — Associate professor Stephen Stratton of the department of physical development studies has been named associate dean of education at Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby. Dr. Stratton, 37, is a former British Columbia high school physical education instructor.



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## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMAN LEFT SUDDENLY ON HER OWN

No matter how thoughtful a husband is in the matter of leaving behind an orderly estate, a widow will usually find herself suddenly in need of help. The values which guided her husband while he was alive will have to be re-evaluated. She must preserve her capital and she must have income, with pride, freedom and peace of mind. My past experience in the Stock Market, the Life Insurance Industry, and the Mutual Fund field, qualifies me as a professional.

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## The Wrong Airport But the Right City!

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — "Well, it's better than going to Havana." That was the on of Karen Rosenberg of 30, one of 33 passengers aboard a Northwest Airlines 727 jet after it landed in the right city — but the wrong airport. The mixup apparently occurred when pilot Richard Robbins, 33, of St. Paul, Minn., was called from the cockpit into the cabin by stewards who were struggling with a hysterical woman passenger who was trying to pry open the big jet's cabin door in flight. Robbins left the plane's cockpit in charge of his co-pilot, whose name Northwest would not disclose. The flight, originating in Minneapolis, was heading for Miami after stops at Chicago and Fort Lauderdale, where it was scheduled to land at Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport. Instead it touched down at the Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport, about eight miles away. Executive airport has a 6,000-foot landing strip capable of landing large jets, but lacks sufficient facilities for them on the ground. Robbins said he "felt ill" when he landed the huge 727 was at the wrong airport.

Commented James Groat of Fort Lauderdale, "When we can hit the moon and we can't hit the airport... my God!" The woman passenger had been calmed. Cabs and buses whisked the passengers to Miami and Fort Lauderdale transfers. The 727 took off for Miami Saturday morning.

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## Wheat Acreage Reduction Poses Disposal Problem

Reduction in wheat acreages proposed by both Canadian and U.S. farmers will help ease the world wheat surplus, the agriculture department said.

But farmers may have difficulty disposing of the expected increase in feed grains and oilseeds, says the department's review of the North American grain industry.

Canadian farmers have indicated a 3,500,000-acre reduction

development began in the province with the white paper on human resources during the Manning administration.

A drive by Alberta's three universities to raise \$25,000,000 to finance construction of new buildings has reached one fifth of its objective, Fred McKinnon, head of the fund drive in the Calgary area, reports.

McKinnon told a news conference that \$5,000,000 had been collected with more expected momentarily. A total of \$80,000 had been collected in the Calgary area, \$1,000,000 in the Edmonton area and \$140,000 in the Lethbridge area. About \$3,500,000 has come from corporations based outside the province.

### Prairie Week

In spring wheat acreage to 25,600,000 acres. U.S. farmers intend to plant on a 14 per cent reduction basis from last year.

The Harry Strom government has announced its plans to change the concept of welfare from "handouts" to "social development of individuals."

The position paper is the first major Alberta policy statement of the Strom administration, talks for the current school year although the concept of social

More than 400 members of the International Association of Machinists are on strike against Northwest Industries Ltd., a major Canadian aircraft parts manufacturer in Edmonton. Dispute involves pay demands, fringe benefits and vacations.

The 3,700 teachers in the Edmonton public school system have voted to strike if contract of the Strom administration, break down. Of 3,466 teachers

who marked ballots, 3,165 were in favor of a strike.

The Manitoba Centennial Corp. is offering a first prize of \$1,500 for a Manitoba centennial song.

The contest is open to any resident of Canada with all entries to be received by Aug. 31. Two additional prizes of \$500 each will be awarded to runner-up entries.

Eldorado Nuclear Ltd. mining activity is being reduced at Uranium City, northern Saskatchewan. The work force there will be run down to about half current strength and 1969 investment plans are being cut back.

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## Penitentiary Radio Show Aired by CBC in Fall

TORONTO (CP) — A radio show recorded at the maximum security penitentiary in Kingston will be broadcast by the CBC early next fall.

It was the first time that top Canadian professional entertainers — including singers Tommy Hunter, Debbie Lort Kaye and Danielle Dorice — had ever performed at the prison and 600 inmates attended the show — even though a Stanley Cup playoff match was available on television.

It happened April 27 at the invitation of the penitentiary. The seven entertainers, with Al Boliska as master of ceremonies, taped an On Stage show for CBC radio.

A CBC spokesman said it will not be broadcast until early next fall.

It was the first time in five years the prisoners had been together in one room. The event was large enough for the commissioner of penitentiaries, A. J. MacLeod, to travel from Ottawa to see how it came off.

MacLeod explained:

"It was the first time in years we had turned everybody loose in the same room. We had some problems here about five years ago; since then only about a third or a quarter of the population had been allowed anywhere together."

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FRUIT LOAF—Danish loaf with raisins, currents and assorted mixed fruit. Compare to 59c ea. .... **3 for 1.44**

ASSORTED DONUTS—Glazed, iced and sugared donuts. .... **2 doz. 1.44**  
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### COSMETICS

Woolworth—Main Floor

LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY—12 oz. in Super Hold and Regular. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 99c.

PSST INSTANT SHAMPOO—7 oz., no water used, no fuss. Just spray in and brush out. Compare to 1.98 ..... **1.44**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH—12 fl. oz., keeps breath fresh for hours. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 99c.

LAVERIS MOUTHWASH—8 fl. oz. of terrific mouthwash. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 79c.

BAN DEODORANT—Won't wear off during the day. 1 fl. oz. roll-on. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 87c.

TOOTH PASTE ASSORTMENT—Crest, Maclean, Colgate, and more. Your choice. Compare to 58c ..... **3 for 1.44**

HEAD & SHOULDERS—2.4-oz. jar or 2.7-oz. tube. Really does the job. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 1.07.

NICE 'N EASY—Just wash—complete coverage. Wide shade range. .... **1.44**  
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NEW DAWN—Just wash in. Wide, wide, range of shades. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.77.

DESERT FLOWER—Hand and body lotion 16 fl. oz. .... **1.44**  
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TAMPAX—Large size, 40 regular. Sanitary protection, worn internally. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99.

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Woolworth—Lower Floor

LADIES' OVERSIZE BRIEFS—Tricot briefs, elastic waist and legs. .... **2 for 1.44**

PETAL TRIANGLES—Nylon and chiffon. Multi or single colored. .... **1.44**  
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### CHILDREN'S WEAR

Woolworth—Lower Floor

GIRLS' BERMUDA SHORTS—Printed cotton Jamaica shorts with belt and buckle. Front zipper, sizes: 7-14. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 2.27.

GIRLS' BRIEFS—Nylon tricot. Sizes 8 to 14. Many colors. .... **5 pair 1.44**  
Compare to 3 pair 1.00.

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LITTLE GIRLS' SLIMS—Permanent Press printed slacks. Sizes 2-3X. .... **1.44**  
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GIRLS' SLACKS AND TOPS—Choose from terry cloth and nylon. Two-way stretch slacks. Sizes 4-6X. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99.

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Short puff sleeves. Lace trim front. White with blue trim. Sizes 2-3X. Compare to 1.99 ..... **1.44**

### MEN'S WEAR

Woolworth—Main Floor

BOYS' BATHING SUITS—Sizes 8-14 in wide assortment of stripes. Draw string at waist. Compare to 1.59. .... **1.44**

MEN'S STRAW HATS—Assorted styles for sun and fun. Terrific value. .... **2 for 1.44**  
S.M.L. Compare to 99c each.

MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS—Bag of 10 strong, long-lasting, large size. .... **10 for 1.44**  
Special Value

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Short sleeved, assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 8-16. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.49.

MEN'S SOCKS—Guaranteed non-shrinkable, wool and nylon blends. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 1.59.

MEN'S BRIEFS—Double seat, elastic waist. Machine-washable. .... **3 for 1.44**  
Compare to 99c.

BOYS' BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS—Combed cotton, double seat pants. .... **3 for 1.44**  
Compare to 58c.

### FOOTWEAR

Men's—Main Floor  
Ladies' and Children's—Lower Floor

CHILDREN'S TIGER GORE RUNNERS—Slip-on style, in red and navy. Sizes 4-10. Compare to 99c pair ..... **2 pair 1.44**

LADIES' SLIPPERETTE—Vinyll slippers in summer shades. Hard sole for long wear. Sizes: S.M.L.XL. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99.

LADIES' RUNNERS—Washable, "arch-supported," canvas runners. Sizes 4 to 10, in white and colors. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99.

LADIES' CANVAS CASUALS—Foam sole, comfortable, assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 9. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.88.

LADIES' SANDALS—Slip-on style, assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 9. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99.

BOYS' TOPSAIL RUNNERS—In oxford and boot style. Sizes 1 to 5. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.79.

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### CANDY

Woolworth—Main Floor

WHITE HEATHER—Delicious chocolate treats—the very best. .... **2 lbs. 1.44**  
Compare to 98c lb.

BRIDGE MIXTURE—Chocolate-coated, jellies, nuts, creams—everybody's favorite. .... **2 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

KERR'S PICO AND MIX—Assorted flavors of famous candies. .... **3 lbs. 1.44**  
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PEANUTS—Fresh, delicious peanuts, blanched or Spanish type. .... **3 lbs. 1.44**  
Compare to 58c lb.

NEILSON'S INVITATION CHOCOLATES—123-oz. net. Assorted centres. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 1.50 each.

FRUIT JELLIES—Chevy and delicious. Orange and lemon. Three-flavor, carousels. .... **2 lbs. 1.44**

WAFER BISCUITS—Crisp sugar wafer with caramel and cream centre. .... **3 lbs. 1.44**  
Compare to 57c lb.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Woolworths—Main and Lower Floor

GOLF BALLS—"Tornado" cut-proof with liquid centre. .... **3 balls 1.44**  
Compare to 1.98.

JEWELLERY ASSORTMENT—Necklaces, earrings and brooches. Spring-time colors. Compare to 2 for 99c ..... **4 for 1.44**

FRISBEE—Canada's favorite game of catch. As seen on TV. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 99c each.

TRIMTEX HAIR CUTTER—Trim your hair, thin it out, style it. Safe and easy. .... **1.44**  
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HARD COVER BOOKS—Assorted subjects for all ages. Fiction and non-fiction. Compare up to 4.00 each ..... **2 for 1.44**

SLIDE TRAYS—Universal slide holder, holds 40 slides. .... **4 for 1.44**  
Compare to 2 for 1.00.

MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS—Lightweight, foam sole, assorted colors. Sizes 7-13. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 2.49.

### FABRICS and NOTIONS

Woolworth—Main Floor

TERRY CLOTH—Thick 'n' thirsty. Ideal for all summer needs. 36" wide. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 1.99 yard.

ROCHET COTTON—Delicate cotton in wide, wide range of colors. .... **2 for 1.44**  
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THREAD PACKAGE—12 spools of threads in black, white and colors. .... **4 for 1.44**  
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Compare to 44c each.

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Compare to 49c yard.

READING GLASSES—All strengths. Priced right. .... **1.44**  
Compare to 2.49.

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Compare to 1.77.

### HOUSEWARES

Woolworth—Lower Floor

WARASO PILLOW SLIPS—Packaged pair, 42" finished size. Gold, Blue and Pink. Discounted lines. .... **1.44**  
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Compare to 1.99.

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METAL FRAMES—Non-glare glass front, gold finished, 8"x10". .... **1.44**  
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IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER—Cover is Teflon-treated for easier ironing. .... **1.44**  
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Compare to 63c package.

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Three per package. Assorted designs. .... **6 for 1.44**  
Compare to 6 for 2.00.

STACK 'EM MUGS—Plain or designed. Large size, fit into each other. .... **5 for 1.44**  
Compare to 39c each.

ASSORTED GLASSES—Swirl and decorated tumblers, in plain, avocado, gold. Compare to 4 for 99c ..... **12 for 1.44**

WATER PITCHERS—Glass design, in avocado or gold-colored, with handle. .... **1.44**

SPRAY STARCH—Just spray and iron. 23-oz. Money-back guarantee. .... **3 for 1.44**  
Compare to 57c each.

AIR FRESHENER—Apple Blossom, Spring Mist, Pine Green scents. 9-oz. each. Compare to 53c each ..... **3 for 1.44**

FACE CLOTHS—Full-size. White with colored stripes. Thick and long-lasting ..... **12 for 1.44**

### STATIONERY

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WRITING PADS—King-size, ruled or plain, kid finish. .... **4 for 1.44**  
Compare to 47c each.

NORTHRITE "88" and PAPERMATE PENS—Large size refills. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 98c.

MAGNIFYING GLASS SET—Pocket size, "in case, plus 2 1/2" desk-type. .... **2 for 1.44**  
Compare to 98c.

PASTEL CRAYONS—36 different colors. "Oil Pastels," non-toxic. .... **2 for 1.44**  
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LETTER OPENER—Stainless steel with rosewood handle, serrated edge. .... **2 for 1.44**  
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BOOK RACK—Walnut-finished hardwood, for home or office. .... **2 for 1.44**  
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Ribbon dancers Karen Yuen, Lauren Yuen, Pat Young, Mimi Chan, Shirli Chu

All with International Flavor

## Songs, Dances and Foodfest

By DON GAIN

Songs and dances from China, the Philippines and the Land of the Midnight Sun will be among the features of an international buffet dinner Saturday in First United Church Hall, 932 Belmont.

International dishes will be the highlight of the dinner, sponsored jointly by the Vancouver Island branch of Children's International Summer Villages and the Victoria branch of the Association for Childhood Education International.

**BEUF BABON**  
Dishes will range from an English beef of beef to Hawaiian spare ribs and from Italian meatballs and spaghetti to East Indian curried chicken. For dessert there will be Indian pumpkin pie, French bombe and Polynesian parafik pies.

The ribbon dancers of the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club will dance.

The Sons of Norway group will sing and dance. A group of Philippine nurses will perform dances in costume.

**SITAR SOLO**  
There will be East Indian dances and a sitar solo, arranged by Dr. Alai Mansingh. Marion Condreschoff will sing folk songs. Master of ceremonies at the dinner will be Jerry Gosley.

Introduced at the affair will be the four 11-year-old delegates from Vancouver Island who were chosen last week from hundreds of applicants to represent Canada at the Children's International Summer Village from July 12 to Aug. 12 at Malvern and Westernham School in Victoria.

**FROM ALL OVER**  
They will play hosts to a 36-member group of 11-year-old children from Germany, Costa Rica, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Norway, the Philippines, Sweden and the U.S.

The dinner will be held between 6:30 and 9 p.m. with entertainment starting at 7:15 p.m. Some numbers will be repeated at 8:15 p.m.

Chosen from Victoria to attend the village were Bonnie Carpenter of 654 Griffiths and Chuck Ferguson of 1552 Trans-

Canada. Chosen from up-island were David Work of Duncan and Kathy Feltham of Wellington.

The month-long program will

### Police Nab Drivers, Pedestrians

It was open season on both motorists and pedestrians Friday as Victoria police put up a blitz roadblock and patrolled intersections checking pedestrians who crossed against the signals.

Eight policemen checked 310 cars in 2½ hours and issued seven summonses and 54 warning tickets.

During the afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., foot patrols issued 34 tickets to people walking against the Don't Walk signals and two jaywalkers.

### Two Perish

**KINGCOOME INLET (CP)**—Two elderly men burned to death when fire of unknown origin swept through a home in this isolated coastal community, 180 miles northwest of Vancouver. RCMP identified the men as George Henry, 78, and Willie Webber, 63.

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consist of games and sports, tours of local historic and tourist attractions, trips to island points and to Vancouver. National evenings will be held when each country's delegation will take turns explaining and demonstrating its food, music, dancing, customs and costumes. The public will be invited to some of these evenings.

Purpose of the villages is to afford 11-year-olds from around the world the opportunity to find common ground for communication. It is believed children of this age are free of prejudice and that communication through the villages could help the cause of peace.

The Association for Childhood Education is an organization open to teachers, administrators, parents, community workers and others concerned with the education and well-being of children from two to 12.

The Victoria branch was organized in 1947 and has an active membership of about 40. The international association has branches in five countries, international or life members in 40 countries, and magazine subscribers in 80 countries.

Members work to provide opportunities for adults to increase their understanding of children; to know, use and expand community resources for children; to keep themselves informed about and work for legislative action to safeguard or improve learning and living conditions for all children.

Among Victoria projects are the establishment of the children's gallery at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria; the Marian D. James Memorial Scholarship for student teachers at the University of Victoria; attendance at study conferences, panel discussions, and active support of CISV.

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## MAYFAIR TOP OF THE TOWN Mother's Day Contest 1969

### RULES:

1. Write an essay, not exceeding 50 words, on "I Love Mom Because . . ."
2. Deposit your entry at any Mayfair store before 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 10th, 1969.
3. Entries will be judged by a panel of judges. All entries become the property of the Mayfair Merchants' Association—with the right to use any entry, name, and photograph in whatever manner it deems fit. Winning entries will be exhibited.
4. Entries may be typed or submitted in handwriting.
5. Entries will only be accepted from the following age groups, 7 to 8 years, 9 to 10 years, 11 to 12 years.
6. The winning essayist from each age group will receive the prize of a wrist watch.
7. The Mayfair Mother will receive gifts from the Mayfair Merchants and dinner at the Mayfair Coffee House.
8. This competition is not open to the children of the Mayfair Merchants or those of their employees.

Complete and attach this entry form to the essay.  
Deposit at any Mayfair Store.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

## Rare Treasures of India Vanish at Alarming Rate

Colombia Los Angeles Times Service

**NEW DELHI**—Ancient statues, rare gems and valuable paintings are being stolen from Indian temples and museums at an alarming rate.

Despite efforts to halt the traffic, these and other stolen art objects are finding their way out of the country in great numbers in the hands of foreign collectors and tourists.

While no figures are available, police said that both the number of thefts and the number of criminal groups involved are growing.

### SEIZED BY POLICE

Only last week, 37 rare miniature paintings from a \$2,000,000 collection stolen last January from the museum of the Maharajah of Jalpur were seized by police as an American professor and his wife attempted to ship them abroad.

Police identified the Americans as Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leneman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology who were teaching at Biria Institute of Technology in Pipli, near Jalpur, under Ford Foundation auspices.

Police quoted the Lenemans as saying the paintings were bought in Jalpur at the residence of Sangram Singh, curator of the City Palace museum, for \$3,800.

### NOT CHARGED

Jalpur superintendent of Police K. P. Srivastava said the couple was not charged but would be asked to appear as witnesses in the case. Singh, however, was held for questioning.

The 37 paintings were found at the British Overseas Airways Corp. freight office created in a small plywood box addressed to Princeton, N.J. Police said customs documents declared it contained paintings worth about \$6.

Museum authorities said more than 1,500 paintings, from the Mogul and early Rajput periods, were missing. Local art dealers believe the bulk of them already have left the country.

However, Srivastava said police have recovered more of the missing paintings, "but just how many will not be known until later."

Other objects which have

vanished included a silver chakra dating from the time of the Emperor Jehangir from the museum at Lucknow. Last year, 116 pieces of ancient jewelry disappeared from the National Museum here in the capital.

Police here also found in the warehouse of a dealer in antiquities 14 idols that had been stolen from temples in the state of Uttar Pradesh. In addition, 49 miniature water color paintings vanished from

the Salarjung museum in Hyderabad.

A few years ago, such incidents could be attributed to

individual thefts. Now, it is believed that there is a well-organized clandestine business in these stolen objects.

## Stolen Art Returns

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI)

Six stolen paintings, two of them valued at more than \$200,000, have been recovered by the university of Illinois Krannert Art Museum but a university spokesman refused to comment on reports that they may have been ransomed with state funds.

The paintings, including a Renoir and a Rubens valued at more than \$200,000, were stolen almost two years ago in May, 1967. The spokesman said they were recovered this week but would not comment on how the recovery took place.

The Chicago Daily News reported that two university art department officials said the paintings were ransomed but they would not say for how much or from where the money came.

The Daily News quoted Allen Weiler, dean of the university's college of fine and applied arts, as saying, "I wouldn't call it a ransom exactly, it was more like a reward."

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**KRISPEE POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. PKG. 39c**  
**SHIRRIFF'S JELLY POWDER 3-oz. PKG. 49c**  
Reg. 59c



## Students Urge Bennett:

## Release Perry Facts

By BILL STAYDAL

The B.C. Union of Students called on the provincial government Saturday to disclose the contents of the Perry Report on higher education.

And the BCUS, in a weekend conference at the University of Victoria, also decided to write its own model legislation aiming at "an entirely new and fundamental re-evaluation" of higher education.

Twenty-three delegates from seven universities and colleges are attending the meeting, which began Friday and ends today. Member schools are the three public universities, plus Notre Dame University, Van-

couver City College, Capilano and Selkirk regional colleges.

**LAST WINTER** The young organization, founded last winter, is still

drafting a constitution and formulating policies. Today delegates will decide what stance the group will take in the next provincial election.

A Saturday telegram addressed to Premier Bennett insisted on release of the Perry Report. This study, now in the hands of the government, was prepared by a committee headed by deputy education minister Dr. Neil Perry, and examines the relationship between the three public universities.

The BCUS delegates also voted unanimously to sponsor a commission to design legislation "which would address the problems currently experienced..."

BCUS executive secretary Bob Hickey of the University of British Columbia said the commission might include university professors.

Members also voiced concern over summer employment prospects for students.

They concurred on an estimate that 50 per cent of male students will probably be unemployed this summer.

## Life Gone Amok

## Langham Farce Lacking Fluff

By BILL THOMAS

British farce is like a French soufflé. It has to be fluffy, light and done to perfection. The Victoria Theatre Guild production of Peter Coke's *Fool's Paradise* has the consistency of British scrambled eggs right down to the last rubbery crumb. It opened Saturday at Langham Court

Theatre and it's a very palpable dud.

This is one of those productions theatre buffs laugh about rather than at.

The timing and delivery of the lines was consistently bad. One player would lead with a funny but the counter was a fraction off so that the play sagged terribly. Some of the lines are very funny but they never had a chance.

Alex Cumming as a crafty antique dealer couldn't decide what accent he was going to use so he tried a few for size often in mid-scene. It was interesting but not satisfying to speculate on what he would try next.

The best bit of the entire evening came from Connie Thompson as an aged family retainer. She handled her role with some of the style necessary but her ability only served to reflect the ineptitude of the rest. Even this talent was marred by poor makeup—the age lines on her face were so blatant they looked like Indian war paint.

The most obvious sin was overplaying. Farce is not slapstick and director Bert Farr allowed his cast to stray away from true farce all too often.

Nora Kellie did her best but she too was allowed to overact her parts as a hypochondriac.

The two principals, Evanne Murray and Sheila Litt, barreled through with varying degrees of near-success. Miss Murray had line trouble from time to time which played havoc with her timing. Miss Litt piled so much frosting on her role that it toppled. Her part as a Portuguese lady sounded more like Zsa Zsa Gabor. The set was passable but not outstanding.

Even the props were wrong. In an English farce do they have to use shopping bags that plug local stores? Why not settle for a pause while someone does a commercial?

Farce is life gone awry. In this version it ran amok. *Fool's Paradise* is best forgotten. Victoria Theatre Guild have had a run of good productions so perhaps this can be written off as just the luck of the draw.

## Traffic Light Starts Monday

A new traffic signal will begin operation Monday at Blanshard and Fisgard. The Victoria traffic engineering department has requested extra caution at the corner until all become accustomed to the new signal.

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South of Oak Bay Avenue

2. Tuesday, May 13, 1969,  
West of St. Patrick St.,  
South of Oak Bay Avenue

3. Wednesday, May 14, 1969,  
North of Oak Bay Avenue,  
South of Estevan,  
South of Newton

4. Thursday, May 15, 1969,  
West of Cadboro Bay Road,  
North of Estevan and North of  
Newton to Cedar Hill X Road

5. Friday, May 16, 1969,  
East of Cadboro Bay Road,  
North of Estevan Ave. including  
Crestview to Northern Boundary



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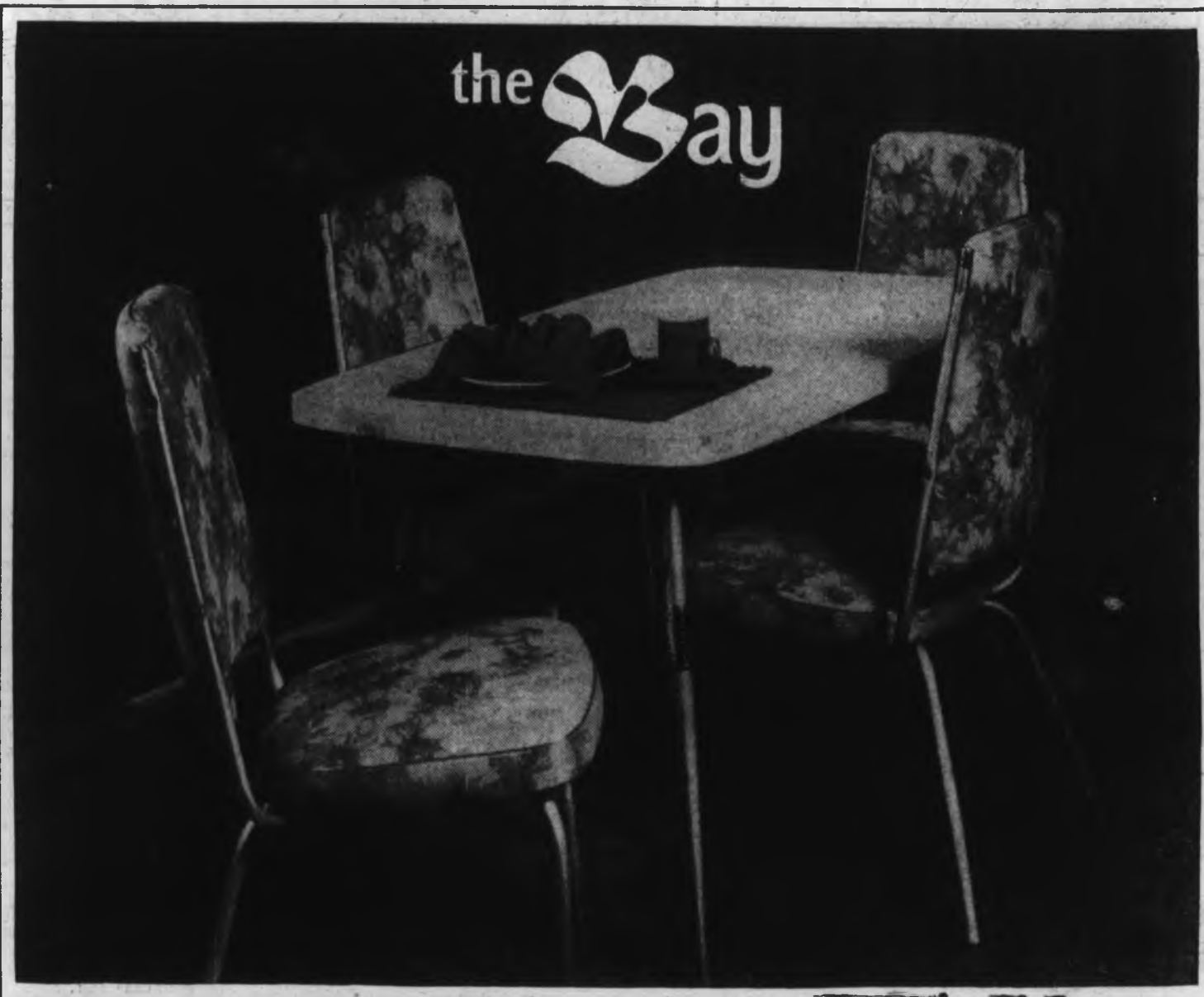
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M-1 Dale's clean-lined and functional suites comes in a choice of colour combinations: velvet marble finish arborite table top with coppertone legs, floral tangerine or turquoise on chairs; or table in walnut finish top and legs, walnut tone on outside of chairs and pecan floral pattern inside back and seat. 5-pc. suite consists of 30"x36"-48" table, 4 chairs.

7-pc. suite: 36"x48"-72" table, 6 chairs. Sale, ste. \$129

M-2 A 5-pc. suite featuring an octagonal shape pedestal table that takes a 12" leaf to extend to 60". Table top is oak-toned arborite, 4 chairs in floral avocado vinyl.

Sale, ste. \$139

M-3 Dale's 5-pc. pedestal suite is an exceptionally good value. Choose antique white walnut or presidential walnut arborite top, 36"x48"-60". Chairs in jade or amber belitta floral vinyl. Chrome finish pedestals.

Sale, ste. \$149

M-4 Apartment-sized 5-pc. suite has truly durable chairs. Decorator keyed colour combinations to choose: Walnut tone arborite table top with brown floral pattern on chairs; or white marble tone top and turquoise patterned chairs. 30"x36"-52" table and 4 chairs. Sale, ste. \$79

7-pc. suite: 36"x48"-72 table, 6 chairs. Sale, ste. \$139

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

## Shop and Save Monday on Towel Values!

"Cameo Rose" Towels by Cannon: Luxury quality towels by famous maker in an elegant jacquard design to complement your bathroom in pink, blue, lilac, gold. Bath, Sale 6.99; Hand, Sale 3.49; Face, Sale 1.19 ea.

Cannon "Perala" Towels: Plush velvet-like finish that's extra soft and absorbent comes patterned in an exotic palace with the romance and mystery of the legendary east. Yours in blue or gold tones. Bath, Sale 8.99; Hand, Sale 3.99; Face, Sale 1.49

"Palo Alto": Wonderful rambling roses in a scroll of patterned, fringed, coloured in green, gold, blue or pink on white ground. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.69; Face, Sale 79c ea.

"Bangkok": Cannon's towel inspired by the hand-woven striped look of the Far East yours in gold/green with black and white or red, lilac and green. Fringed velvet texture. Bath, Sale 4.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 89c

Collection Royale Bath Mat Sets: Plushy cotton with non-slip backing to match the colour of your towels in solid blue, pink, gold, green and others. Mat and lid cover. Sale, set 6.99

"Laurel": Velvet-like texture with the laurel branch woven dramatically into diamond patterns of tone-upon-tone to harmonize in gold, sun gold, green, turquoise, and others. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.99; Face, Sale 99c

"Elegance": Bright bouncy colours in lovely, languid shades to mix, match or contrast with prints and jacquards: gold, purple, rose, moss green. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 99c

"Florams" Towels... let your bathroom bloom in this lovely selection of printed florals on pastel background... blue, pink or green tones. Bath, Sale 1.99; Hand, Sale 1.19; Face, Sale 59c

"Hampton Court" Towels: The classical Jacquard look you like in a soft velvet-like finish. Graceful scroll patterned centre and border in gold/green or blue/turquoise. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 99c

"Santa Cruz": Solid coloured scalloped border sets off these stylized roses in blue, green, pink or black on white ground. Old world charm. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.79; Face, Sale 79c

"Santa Maria" Towels: Like a cathedral mosaic... scrolls of flowers majestically framed within a frieze of border patterns and finished with a fringe. Green, rose or blue tones. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.79; Face, Sale 79c

"Rhapsody": Swirling patterns, soaring colours that take off to the height of fashion in a manner reminiscent of art nouveau. Pleasing harmonies in golds, blues, pinks. Fringed. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.69; Face, Sale 79c

"Sunflower" Towels: Brightly hued blossoms shown off at their sprightly best against a crisp white ground. Fringed. Velvety faced terry in blue/green or pink/mauve tones to add spring to your bathroom. Bath, Sale 1.99; Hand, Sale 1.29; Face, Sale 59c

"Jamaica" Bath Mat Sets: A blend of Avisco rayon acetate that's hard-wearing and lustrous. Mat has tassled-fringed ends. Rich golds, greens, hot pinks and others. 24"x36" mat plus lid. Special, set 8.99

Bath Mat Sets: Pure cotton with non-slip backing and easy-to-match shades of green, gold, white, pink, beige and many more. Sale, set 4.99

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**Defence's Cadieux:**  
Up against  
rock wall  
of indifference



**Transport's  
Richardson:**  
'Lose deposit'  
if vote now



**Solicitor-General  
McIlraith:**  
Too much stress  
on Quebec



**Agriculture's  
Olson:**  
boos, jeers  
on Prairies

## Spring of Discontent

By RICHARD JACKSON  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Whispers of deeply concerned discontent among both front and backbenchers continue sifting out of the Liberal caucus.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that in this, his first year of power, he has been busy "changing the direction of the government."

He has compared it to reversing the course

of the Queen Mary. First you have to slow it down, he has explained, and only then can you, very carefully, begin to turn it around.

The change of course has been abrupt enough to cause the senior officer of his crew, former transport minister Paul Hellyer, to jump ship.

Now, in the private offices of the Liberal MPs and senators, in the two parliamentary cafeterias and around the halls of the Centre and West Block, reports circulate that:

## In Liberal caucus and cabinet, unhappy whispers seeping out

● Justice Minister John Turner, whose Ottawa area constituency association president quit this week in protest against the government's legislative stand for permissiveness in abortion and homosexuality laws, is very "unhappy" with the way things are going.

● Solicitor-General George McIlraith, a Commons veteran of 29 years, is "worried" by the government's preoccupation with provincial rights, Quebec and the language issue.

● Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, up against a rock wall of cabinet indifference, still feels he yet may have to resign in a last dramatic effort to save the armed services from what defence headquarters here fears could be ultimate liquidation.

● Acting transport minister James Richardson, likely replacement for Hellyer in that department, has been telling friends in Winnipeg that if

Continued on Page 2

### Fencemending

## West Trip Ticketed By Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is making plans for a series of low-key, look-and-see forays around most of Canada this summer.



Gordon

A spokesman said Saturday specific regions to be visited have not been narrowed down, but visits will include western, central and eastern Canada.

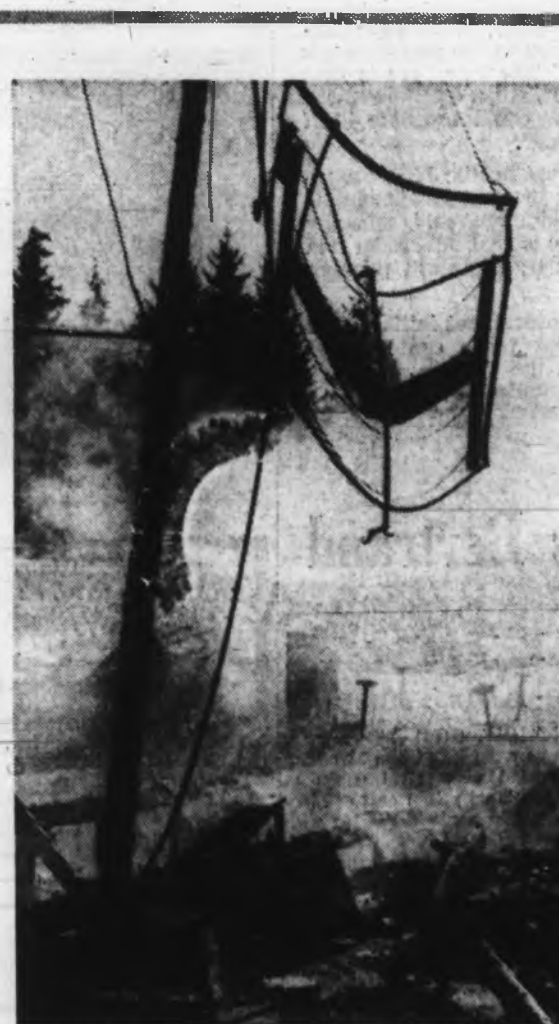
There have been reports the prime minister is being advised to do some political fencemending in western Canada, where voters are said to be troubled by developments including sagging wheat sales, failure of oil markets to expand and plans to establish bilingual districts.

Schedules will probably be flexible enough in the final plans to permit the prime minister to take in "any interesting development" during "a sort of working holiday."

"It would not be to make speeches so much as to talk with people and see things... He would try to see things as they are being done — some of the problems and some of the successes, as well."

"The idea is to get to see a bit of the country in a less in-aud-out way than usual," the spokesman said.

The prime minister hopes to make such visits a regular feature of his summers.



Lone volunteer fireman wets down still-smouldering ruins

## Bowser Hotel Burns

### Bartending Dog Made Island Pub Famous

BOWSER — The hotel made famous by Mike the bartending dog burned to the ground early Saturday morning.

The Bowser Hotel, landmark on the Island highway

22 miles south of Courtenay, was empty when fire broke out about 5 a.m. There were no guests, and manager Ray Tilley doesn't live in the hotel.

Mike was billed as the only

canine bartender in the world by such publications as Ripley's Believe It or Not and Life magazine.

In the seven years before his death in 1961, he carried bottles of beer in his mouth to patrons of the hotel's bar, delivered payment to the cashier and when necessary, brought change back to customers.

He was owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfield, operators of the hotel at the time.

Cause of the fire in the wooden building was not known, and there was no damage estimate available.

The hotel was built in 1925 and named after William J. Bowser, premier of B.C. in 1915-1916.

Jerry Bihun, chief of the Bow Horn Bay volunteer fire department, said his men were called to the fire by an unidentified truck driver passing by the hotel.

Mr. Bihun said when he and his men got to the hotel, the truck driver was gone, and there was smoke billowing out of the building from an upper area.

He said someone had broken into the back of the hotel, apparently thinking there might have been people in the hotel who needed rescuing.

Mr. Bihun said the fire spread rapidly, and when it became obvious it was not going to be possible to control it, he and his men concentrated on preventing the flames from spreading to a nearby home.



Mike's grave

## Protesters Sent To Oakalla

Fourteen-day sentences began Saturday for two women protesters who decided to go to jail rather than pay \$50 fines over a Vietnam war protest.

Shortly after noon, Muriel Azmier, 57, and Betty Andrew, 22, were taken by RCMP aircraft to Oakalla after refusing to pay the fines. They had been charged with obstruction following a sit-in in front of the main gates at IMC Dockyard at Esquimalt on March 9.

## Caucus Roars for Bertrand

QUEBEC (CP) — Union Nationale members of the national assembly Saturday

massively endorsed Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand's candidacy for the party leadership.

In his first campaign speech, Bertrand argued that Quebec nationalism and Canadian federalism are compatible, saying one can be "100 per cent a Quebecer and 100 per cent a Canadian."

Under questioning, the 52-year-old interim leader hinted to reporters a general election may follow the party's leadership convention here June 19-21.

At a rally, 41 members of the 55-man caucus declared allegiance to Bertrand, who became premier last Oct. 2 following the death of Premier Daniel Johnson.

The Bertrand backers include the party's influential chief organizer, Immigration Minister Mario Beaulieu, one

of the closest friends of the late Mr. Johnson.

Only four caucus members are known to support Education Minister Jean-Guy Car-

dinal's challenge to the leadership of Premier Bertrand.

Several other caucus members are obliged to maintain a neutral position because of their role in organizing the convention—second in Union Nationale history.

The show of Bertrand force confirmed that Cardinal's caucus support is based on a tiny group of ultra-nationalists headed by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay.

One Bertrand backer said

he does not rule out the possibility of resignations in this ultra-nationalist wing "if Mr. Cardinal goes down to the humiliating defeat he seems headed for."

In his speech, Bertrand reaffirmed his faith "in a renewed federal structure" which he said should be flexible enough "to group 10

Continued on Page 2

## Oust-Wilson Efforts Dismissed

LONDON (AP)—Supporters of Prime Minister Wilson have brushed off the idea that rebels within the embattled Labor government have the strength to oust him.

High-level colleagues of the 85-year-old leader dismissed reports Saturday of a major plot within Labor ranks to get rid of Wilson as a symbol of his administration's setbacks.

## Prince by Neck

Majestic Prince, a Kentucky-bred colt purchased as a yearling for \$250,000 by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, Saturday became the third Canadian-owned thoroughbred to win the Kentucky Derby, winning by a neck in a tremendous stretch battle.

First Canadian-owned winner was Sir Barton, who triumphed for J. K. Ross in 1919. Then came E. P. Taylor's Northern Dancer, the only Canadian-bred winner, in 1964. (Stories, picture Page 10.)

## Tough Ex-CNR Boss Donald Gordon Dies

### Don't Miss

**Eastern Ways  
Can Be Wrong**  
—Page 6

**Angered Youth  
Drives Into Crowd**  
—Page 22

**Anne's New Image  
Surprises Britain**  
—Page 36

**Air Strike Brings  
Wild Excuses**  
—Page 40

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### What's Mayday Mean? Asks One Receiver

## Arizona Ham Speeds Rescue in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The distress message was from Arizona. A boat was sinking in Florida, it said.

From 2,000 miles away, a ham radio operator guided the rescue.

I. W. Oehlbeck of Leno, N.C., and two friends were cruising in a 40-foot cabin cruiser on the St. Johns River when the luxury craft slammed into a log. The log tore a gaping hole in the hull. The boat started to sink.

Oehlbeck turned to his radio to summon aid.

"I tried to use the regular boat channels," he said. "But the airways were crowded and no one would let me on the air. I kept repeating 'Mayday! Mayday!'

"Someone who was on the air heard me and asked the fellow he was talking to, 'What does mayday mean?'"

Oehlbeck switched to a citizens radio band and again pleaded for help.

In Mesa, Ariz., ham operator Mark Ewart picked up the signal. He telephoned the Arizona Highway Patrol. The patrol flashed a teletype message to the Jacksonville Police Department. And in Jacksonville another telephone call sent a Coast Guard boat flying to Oehlbeck's aid.

Police said freak atmospheric conditions on Friday apparently caused the citizen band radio signals—normally only good for a few miles—to skip to Arizona.

Continued on Page 2



# Doctor Surveys the Drug Scene

Drug is a four-letter word which has cut a swathe between moralizing adults and the new generation. Today's questing teenagers don't accept the old dogmas readily: They prefer to experiment, discuss and then decide for themselves. And unfortunately, in many cases the experimenting comes first.

This is precisely what makes the British Medical Association booklet, aptly titled *Pot Or Not*, a most suitable prescription. It has been written especially for young people by Dr. A. J. Wood, assistant medical officer of health for Bristol, who has avoided any suspicion of moralizing, exhortation or admonition.

Why people take drugs, the risks of addiction, treatment available, the chances of cure... all these subjects are presented for young people, particularly those still at school, to digest and then draw their own conclusions.

Why do some young people deliberately seek out illegally obtained drugs, heedless of legal or physical consequences? Dr. Wood compassionately considers various reasons.

To some, he suggests, it is

the satisfaction of breaking the law. Others do it trying to find freedom from their own limitations or as a gesture of freedom from social restrictions. The tragedy is that the drugs they take may rob them of the very freedom they are seeking.

There are the young people who have experienced the breaking up of their homes or family tragedies. "If they cannot find in people the

By KENNETH JOACHIM, from London

friendship and help they need, they may decide to try drugs as a substitute," Dr. Wood says.

He also includes a description of the uses and potency of the more commonly used drugs such as pep pills ("one of its early uses was to produce greater endurance in the commandos in the Second World War"), pot (cannabis), LSD and "hard" drugs like heroin.

Investigations have revealed that the use of pep pills can build up such tolerance that the some people have taken as many as 150 of these pills during a weekend.

It comes as a shock to learn the pep pills or purple hearts taken for such "fun" objects as staying "groovy" at parties, or laudable ones as keeping awake to study for exams, can develop a paranoid psychosis, or "the horrors" in which the drug-taker interprets the actions of normal people as threatening his safety.

Of cannabis or marijuana, Dr. Wood believes that those who suffer the more serious effects, tend to be the same sort of people who would probably become alcoholics if the opportunity arose.

"So it can truthfully be said

that the problem lies not so much with the drug itself, but with the individual person who takes it."

Dr. Wood says research is being carried out into the short term and long term effects of cannabis on human beings. "But it would be irresponsible to attempt to legalize cannabis in our present inadequate state of knowledge."

LSD, he says, is being used at an experimental level in psychiatry and with care and skilled understanding, may have uses in that field.

But here comes the shocker: "Recent research suggests that LSD can damage developing human cells so that if a girl takes LSD in about the sixth or seventh week of pregnancy, the developing baby may be deformed."

If the impression gained so far is that this is a "score book," that would be unfair. Dr. Wood is as ready to defend youth as give it fair warning.

"Life today has many pressures, particularly for young people," he says. Education, work, personal problems, unsettled situations and relations at home, at school or college, in the factory or office—all these plus social, religious and political problems present a burden previous generations seldom had to bear.

"Perhaps the most difficult part of recovery is to re-create an attitude of mind which enables the addict, or 'junkie,' to want to kick off his habit and live," Dr. Wood says.

Nobody can afford to duck the responsibility, because when a dangerous habit robs a person of his freedom of action, or normal instincts for self-preservation, the community has a problem, too.

How do we fight this thing? Realistically Dr. Wood accepts that there will always be people ready to supply drugs. The only way out, therefore, is to eliminate the demand.

"This can only happen," he says, "when the attitude of young people makes the misuse of drugs so unfashionable that even those already partially dependent will have enough encouragement and determination to break free from the habit."

## Quotable Quotes!

I've practically given up on the older generation, but I have a lot of faith in young people searching for meaning and purpose in their lives.—Billy Graham.

If the Profumo case broke today it would all be considered quite normal, and Christos (Keefer) and I would be national heroes.

—Mrs. Rafi Shaul—formerly Mandy Rice-Davies.

I wear a moustache so the fans will know me from the rest of the kids on the hall club.—Satchel Paige.

So long as a work (of art) is true to its own concept, then it's all right, but mere permissiveness for its own sake is just no good.—Musical-comedy star Carol Channing.

## Earn a place in someone's heart



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## B.C. Civil Servants Told:

# Produce More to Get More

Civil servants please take note. The government has served notice that it will be setting a good example to other employers in B.C. by demanding more productivity in return for higher wages.

That's right, more productivity.

Ridiculous, you say? Well, maybe, but no more ridiculous than the recent grumblings and mutterings within civil service ranks about the possibility of full-scale strike action if their demands for higher wages are not met.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson made the proposal that wages should have a direct bearing on productivity in a speech last Wednesday to the Industrial Relations Management Association of B.C.

He suggested that a new type of contract, tied to overall productivity and work incentives, would increase worker motivation, production and wages.

The reception given to his proposal, however, by both labor and management was cool. The chief objections are that labor says it would mean piecework and that has been tried and found wanting; and management says it is almost impossible to gauge productivity, especially in non-manufacturing jobs.

First, what does Mr. Peterson mean precisely when he talks of increased productivity?

He stressed in that Vancouver speech he was not referring solely to labor productivity but rather to the need to make the best use of all available resources to improve productivity, and thus our standard of living.

"It has been said," the labor minister told his audience, "that one factor which more than any other has made for higher productivity



IAN STREET

figure of just over 8 per cent which represents the increase in the total provincial payroll of \$6,500,000 this year.

Civil servants often seem to forget that while workers in similar occupations outside may get more money for the same job there are additional fringe benefits and job security factors in the government service.

Real discontent does exist in many branches of the civil service, notably in the jails, mental hospitals and on the ferries, over this disparity in wages.

But what the dispute is all about, really, is that outside unions are able to get bigger wage increases than the B.C. Government Employees' Association can get for the majority of civil servants.

Under the present system of labor relations it is every man and every labor union for itself. Despite a lot of talk by Premier Bennett and others in government about guidelines, none has been established. B.C. has no provincial economic council to draft even voluntary guidelines.

There is implicit in government policy, I suppose, a desire to see the Mediation

Commission come up with some kind of guidelines for the settlement of disputes which are referred to it.

It is to this body, presumably, that the most intransigent civil servants such as the ferry workers hope to get their case referred. But this method, with the accompanying overtones of compulsion, is bound to leave bad feelings.

So far as I can see there is no strong backing for the unofficial strike threats among civil servants. But as long as the present dog-eat-dog system remains in effect the discontent, both within and outside the government service, is bound to continue.

Mr. Peterson says the answer doesn't lie in compulsory restraint on prices and wages. However, in hoping that management and unions will get together to find a solution he indicates that this might not happen until necessity dictates it.

It's a rather pessimistic outlook, but one that clearly states that the government has no alternative but to set a proper example in its salary negotiations with civil servants.

## Education Turns Full Cycle

# This Is Where We Came In

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Schoolhouse.

It contained a teacher and a swarm of children, and it was run according to a strange idea.

The teacher, a young lady whose respectability was matched only by her poverty, taught all subjects to all children. As a child mastered his studies he would proceed to other studies of increasing complexity.

If the child learned slowly he progressed slowly. If he learned quickly he moved ahead as fast as he was capable of.

The older children often helped the younger children with their lessons because the teacher was so busy.

It was rather primitive but they didn't know any better in those days.

Well, things progressed and people started getting organized, and one day somebody got a terrific idea. It was "grades."

"This is a terribly disorganized way of doing things," said the educationist. "Here we've got children milling about, moving along according to the judgment of every individual teacher, with no supervision by a central authority."

"It's, it's... well, it's just not right."

He proposed a much more orderly system. Schoolwork would be divided into grades, and the children would cover one grade every year.

Each grade would have its own prescribed textbooks, with a course guide to help the teacher. Examinations would be based on the text, as prescribed by authority.



BILL STAVDAL

So that's what they did. There were still a lot of one-room schools with several grades, of course, but there was no more casual milling about. Everybody knew where he stood.

In any particular grade, all children everywhere now studied the same things at the same rate. Thus it was that the tidy-minded educationist was able to boast that he knew what was happening in every school at any time of day.

Things settled down in the new grade system and for a long while nothing much changed.

But at last, here and there, people began wondering about grades.

One day somebody sagely remarked: "It takes all kinds to make a world," only this time he actually stopped to think what it meant.

And it occurred to him to wonder why, if children were different, they should all learn the same things at the same speed.

Somebody else remembered that he had seen intelligent children and dull ones. He wondered if it was fair for a slow learner to have to struggle all year to keep up with the rest of the class, only to be told he had "failed."

Part of the grade system was that anyone judged to have "failed" was forced to start over again next September. He had to cover the same stuff—even the material he already knew.

Somebody finally said it. "It's not fair, and it doesn't even make sense."

There was no rebuttal, but for a long time nobody did anything about it either.

And then a modern thinker had a really great idea. He called it "continuous progress."

It was very simple: children would learn at their own speed. If the child learned slowly

he would progress slowly. If he learned quickly he would go ahead as fast as he was capable of.

Educationists thought that was a great new concept. As an added feature they began building schools with the interior walls removed, calling them "open areas."

And in truth, it was a huge improvement. Children of several classes now mingled and helped each other. They formed groups to study a subject, then dispersed to form other groups or study alone.

The top education authority even unbent and began abolishing standardized courses and texts and examinations. Teachers now began deciding when a child was ready to move ahead.

Seeing continuous progress and open area schools in action, everyone vowed that they would never return to the Little Red Schoolhouse days.

Over 1900 Years Ago the Apostle Paul said:

"In the last days

## PERILOUS TIMES SHALL COME"

What "last days"? The last days of the Gentile Times and the apostasy of the whole house of Israel (two-tribed Judah and ten-tribed Ephraim, the latter comprising the British and American empires and the kindred nations of Western Europe). And what a time it has been—of hatred, envy, strife, murder and war, sighing, crying, weeping and death! And they call it civilization, Christendom (Christ's Kingdom)! What a misnomer!

Prophecy in the course of fulfillment is a light unto our feet and a lantern upon our pathway. Is this prophecy being fulfilled today? Are we living in the last days? What are the facts?

Are we living in or entering into "perilous times" (2 Tim. 3:1)?

Are men "lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful unholly, without natural affection, truce-breakers false accusers incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God" (2 Tim. 3:2-4)?

Do we have "a form of godliness but deny the power thereof (The Scriptures)" (2 Tim. 3:5)?

Are men "ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (Tim. 3:7)?

What is THE TRUTH? The Apostle Paul had already declared it: "God... Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all, TO BE TESTIFIED IN DUE TIME" (1 Tim. 2:4-6).

Do you believe the Scriptures when they say God "will have ALL men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth"? This Scripture means what it says. Any qualification of it is a denial of it. Universal salvation, with all men free righteous and inhabiting eternity, is the only teaching that makes the Scriptures a harmonious whole, for it is the goal to which all other Scripture leads. It is God's purpose for man, as Paul states, and in accord with the character of God. Who is all-wise, all-powerful, just, loving and kind. It assures YOU of being, ultimately, in the likeness of Christ, Who is in the likeness of God. Any teaching to the contrary is a God-dishonoring teaching.

How is God going to accomplish all this and when? He tells us plainly in His word. He is going to accomplish it through His Kingdom, established here on this earth and functioning from Jerusalem, and for which Christ taught us to pray. "Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:9-10). During that Kingdom Israel (the two tribes and the ten tribes having been brought together as one nation, Ezek. 37:15-28) will be the example nation and other nations will say, "Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem... nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" (Isa. 2:3-4).

The Scriptures teach that God has anointed Christ to be His King over His Kingdom and to accomplish His purpose of reconciling all men to Himself, and that only through Christ can one be made righteous, for "No man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6). For the first thousand year portion of Christ's reign He will perfect all Israel, all twelve tribes. They will be purged as by fire. Associated with Christ in the administration of that Kingdom will be those who have been called by God and have been Christ's faithful followers during the gospel age, the time from His first advent to the present.

During the age following the thousand years the balance of mankind will be made righteous, both the living and the resurrected dead. Then, having accomplished the commission God gave Him, Christ hands over the Kingdom to God, the Father, that God may be ALL IN ALL" (1 Cor. 15:28).

When will Christ's reign begin? When may we look for this corrupt order to end and righteousness to take control? The Apostle Paul has answered this question for us and his prophecy assures us we are living in the last days of the old order and the near establishment of the new. He wrote this prophecy 1,900 years ago and we see it being fulfilled, proving him to be a true prophet and the Scriptures the word of God (Jer. 28:9; Deut. 18:22; 2 Pet. 1:21). Christ said, "My Kingdom is not of this world" (John 18:36). All that pertains to this world (this order of things) will pass away before He takes control, just as an old building must be torn down before a new one can be erected on the same site.

Organizations are inanimate things, formed to promote the aims of certain groups but necessarily controlled by a few of each group and their successors. Obedience to the organization, which means obedience to those in charge, is necessary for the organization to continue. Inasmuch as all organizations are man-made, whether they be religious or otherwise, it means that all men are serving and obeying other men—bowing down to their organization instead of worshipping God. Therefore every organization of this world, political, financial and religious, great and small, must perish from the earth during these perilous times, as recorded in Zephaniah 3:8: "Therefore wait ye upon me, saith the Lord, until the day that I rise up to the prey: for my determination is to gather the nations, that I may assemble the kingdoms, to pour upon them mine indignation, even all my fierce anger: for all the earth shall be devoured with the fire of my jealousy."

What then, Lord? "Then will I turn to the people a pure language, that they may all call upon the name of the Lord, to serve him with one consent" (Zeph. 3:9).

In Isaiah 55:8,9, God has stated: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." When Christ takes control His thoughts and His ways and His government will be so far above those of man that truly an order of righteousness will be established by Him upon this earth.

"For as the rain cometh down, and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, but watereth the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it" (Isa. 55:10,11).

Believe God—not only that God exists, but believe His word—His word that will not return unto Him void but will accomplish that which He pleases! All men of intelligence believe that there is a Supreme Being and only "the fool hath said in his heart, There is no God" (Psalm 14:1). Abraham believed what God said and it was that which God counted unto him for righteousness. Few men today believe what God has told us in His word, the Scriptures, and therefore only a few have any understanding of the significance of the times in which we live, and where we are on the stream of time. Consequently "men's hearts are failing them for fear" (Luke 21:26). Yet these same perilous times are a harbinger of Christ's Kingdom by which God will shower blessings upon mankind such as "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Cor. 2:9), and ultimately ALL will love Him.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS AT HAND!

(12) W. F. Satter, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada

The writer will be pleased to supply a copy of this article and other literature on the Scriptures, free upon request.



## Ulster Cabinet Chosen

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark named a new government for Northern Ireland Saturday night.

In an attempt to unite the bitterly divided wings of the ruling Unionist party, he kept on eight ministers who served under outgoing Prime Minister Terence O'Neill and brought into the cabinet an outspoken O'Neill critic.

Brian Faulkner, who resigned as O'Neill's deputy prime minister in January, was returned to the cabinet as minister of development.

He was narrowly beaten by Chichester-Clark in the party contest to succeed O'Neill.

The post of House of Commons leader and party whip went to John Dobson, a backbench O'Neill opponent.

Two other critics of O'Neill brought into the administration — but below Cabinet rank — were civil engineer John Taylor and Capt. John Brooke, son of former Prime Minister Lord Brookeborough. Taylor was named parliamentary secretary

at the ministry of home affairs and Brooke was given the same post at the ministry of commerce.

O'Neill resigned last Monday and Chichester-Clark was elected Thursday by one vote at a party caucus.

Chichester-Clark said he picked the cabinet in hope of welding the party together again.

"It is time we forgot this business of pro-O'Neill and anti-O'Neill," he said.

Six of the eight ministers who remained in the cabinet were unchanged in their posts. They were: Herbert Kirk, minister of finance; Robert Porter, minister of home affairs; William Fitzsimmons, minister of health; Roy Bradford, minister of commerce; John Andrews, leader of the senate and Nat Minford, minister of state.

Phelim O'Neill was moved from the ministry of education to the ministry of agriculture.

**Governor Quits**

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Governor Manuel Guerrero has announced his resignation, opening the way for President Nixon to appoint a new governor of Guam.

## Moslem President of India Dies

NEW DELHI (AP) — Zakir Husain, 72, an educationist who went into politics at the age of 35 and 15 years later became India's first Moslem president, died Saturday after a heart attack.

The government appointed Vice-President V. V. Giri, 74-year-old former trade union leader, to succeed Husain in the figurehead post.

Husain, India's third president since it became a republic in 1950, was elected May 9, 1967, to succeed Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, 79.

**SOME DISSENT**

Although a Moslem in predominantly-Hindu India, Husain reached the top government spot, a cause for some dissent. When senior politicians urged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi not to push for Husain's election as president, she retorted that India's professed image as a secular state would suffer if he was denied the office.

Husain opposed Moslem League demands two decades ago that Pakistan be partitioned along religious lines after independence. Millions of Moslems left India when Pakistan was formed, but Husain stayed and insisted that it did not weaken his Moslem faith.

During his career as a teacher at Jamia Millia, a Moslem college in New Delhi, Husain was influenced by Mohandas K. Gandhi, India's independence leader. In his spare



Husain

time he did volunteer work at Gandhi's hermitage on the banks of the Sabarmati River.

Husain became vice-chancellor of Aligarh University in 1932 when he was appointed to the upper house of Parliament. In 1957, he was named governor of Bihar state and he was elected vice-president in 1962.

Husain was born Feb. 8, 1897, in Hyderabad, now capital of Andhra state. After earning a doctor of philosophy degree in Berlin, he spent 22 years teaching.

**FOUR LANGUAGES**

Fluent in four languages, Arabic, Urdu, Hindi and Persian, Husain wrote children's books under a pen-name, and made a reputation as a translator.

He is survived by his widow,

two married daughters, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Giri took the presidential oath of office in English from Chief Justice Mohammed Hidayatullah.

Giri will have the title of acting president. Under the Indian constitution, elections must be held within six months to choose a president and a vice-president for five-year terms.

In the 22-year-old history of independent India, the vice-

president always has been elected to president by an electoral college composed of the upper and lower houses of Parliament and members of the 17 state legislatures.

Husain's body will lie in state until today when it will be borne eight miles on a horse-drawn carriage for burial near Jamia Millia University on the banks of the Jumna River. Flags throughout India will fly at half staff for 13 days of official mourning.

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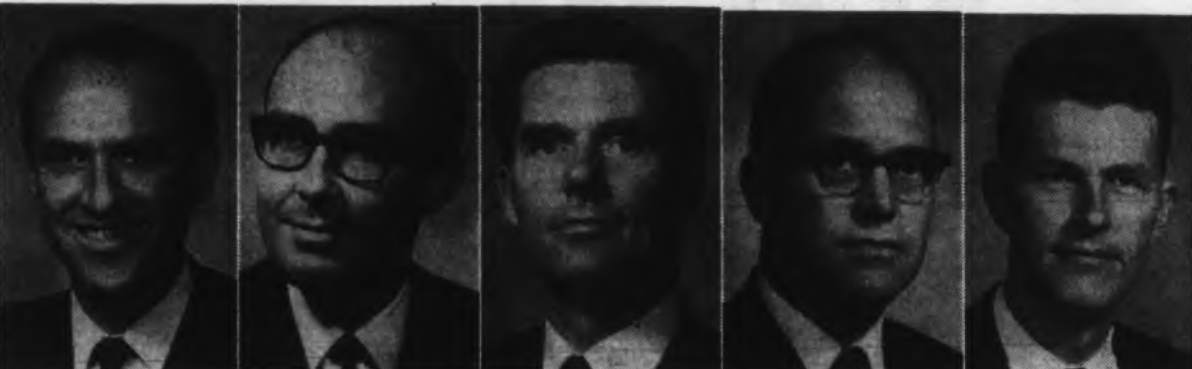
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## Celtics Force Seventh Game

BOSTON (AP) — The amazing Boston Celtics built a commanding lead on the sharp-shooting of Don Nelson and Emmette Bryant and held on

Monday's Los Angeles-Boston game will be telecast over Channel 4 starting at 7 p.m.

for a 99-90 victory over Los Angeles Lakers Saturday, forcing a seventh and deciding game for the National Basketball Association championship. The Celtics, accustomed to pressure in winning 10 NBA titles in the last 12 years, took command at the start in

sending the series back to Los Angeles for a showdown between the two long-time rivals Monday night.

Nelson, a veteran key reserve, and Bryant, who won a starting job late in the regular season, sparked the Celtics after captain John Havlicek scored 10 points in leading Boston to a 32-22 first period lead.

Nelson led the Celtics with 25 points. Bryant contributed 18 and was a demon both on offense and defense. Havlicek finished with 19 points.

Elgin Baylor and Jerry West paced the Lakers with 26 points apiece while Mel Counts added 14.

## Shamrocks Beaten But Coach Satisfied



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:45	—	7:20	2:05
TOMORROW			
8:55	2:45	9:30	3:15
TUESDAY			
10:05	3:55	10:40	4:25
WEDNESDAY			
11:10	5:00	11:45	5:30
THURSDAY			
—	6:05	12:15	6:30
FRIDAY			
12:45	6:55	1:05	7:30
SATURDAY			
1:35	7:40	1:50	8:00
SUNDAY			
2:15	8:20	2:30	8:40
MONDAY			
2:55	9:00	3:10	9:20
TUESDAY			
3:35	9:50	3:45	10:00

Major solunar periods, last 1/4 to 1 hour, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

## Penny May Third In High Hurdles

VANCOUVER — Wendy Taylor of Abbotsford became the first holder of the Canadian

## Castaways, Albions Play to Draw

Castaways and Albions played to a draw Saturday in a Victoria and District Cricket Association match at Beacon Hill Park.

Batting first, Albions were all out for 116 runs, 45 of them by captain Dick Reed. Doug Dodge, with four wickets for 26 runs, and Nick Walton, three for 28, led Castaway bowling.

Castaways replied with 85 for eight wickets with wicket keeper Dave Clarke contributing 32 runs. Don Hughes, three for 22, and newcomer Alec Porter, three for 31, led Albion bowling.

Today, Incoogs play Aloca at University School and Cowichan meets Oak Bay at Windsor Park. Match time is 2:15 p.m.

women's record for 100-metre high hurdles Saturday when she won the new event at the Vancouver Relays in 14.6 seconds.

Susan Anthony of Seattle placed second in 15.9 and Penny May of Victoria Track Club was third in 17.0.

Bert Dallimore of VTC, who breezed through her heat, did not run in the final because of a respiratory condition which needed hospital attention.

Three other Victoria athletes came up with strong performances.

Anne Langdale of Mercuries finished second to Canadian Olympic Team member Stephanie Berto in the 100-yard dash and Lindsay Jack of VTC was second with a personal best of 18 feet, two and one-quarter inches in the long jump to Brenda Elmer's record of 18 feet, nine and one-quarter inches.

Dave Weicker of VTC ran the fastest mile ever recorded by a Vancouver Island high school student, finishing in 4:18.2. Gerry Lindgren of Seattle won in a tough field with a time of 4:09.0.



## Lawn Bowling Starts

Charter member George Dixon, 86, rolled out the first bowl Saturday when the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club officially opened its season. Watching are Sid Mitchell, 90 (left) and Jim Swan, 93. The club began operations in 1923. — (William A. Boucher)

## Blues Hope to Delay Need For Red Carpet and Cup

ST. LOUIS (CP) — The Stanley Cup is locked in a vault at the St. Louis Arena and a red carpet has been obtained by the rink management. Coach Scotty Bowman and the Blues hope neither will be used today, and both maintain they are far from ready to concede.

Blues trail Montreal Canadiens, 0-3, in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, and it is generally conceded that chances are that the red carpet will be used for cup presentation at the end of today's game here.

### EASIEST WIN

Canadiens, playing in spurts, won the first two games by 3-1, then took the first game in St. Louis, 4-0, for their easiest win despite an improved performance by the Blues.

Bowman, who allowed his players to stay at home Saturday night, hoping it "might ease the tension for them," says he will use five defencemen and

Today's Montreal-St. Louis game will be telecast over Channels 2, 6, 7 and 11 starting at 11 a.m.

four forward lines in a try to prolong the series.

Al Arbour, Barclay and Billy Plager, Noel Picard and Jean-Guy Talbot will work in front of Glenn Hall, making his second series start as Bowman continues his practice of alternating goalkeepers each game.

### BLUES' ATTACKERS

Red Berenson is scheduled to pivot Jim Roberts and Bill McCrory and Tim Ecclestone will be flanked by Ab McDonald and Craig Cameron on a new line. Frank St. Marseille, Gary Sabourin and newcomer Gary Veneruzzo will play together and Ron Schock will centre Terry Gray and Larry Keenan on a fourth line. Terry Crisp and veteran Camille Henry won't be in uniform.

Canadiens aren't expected to Park.

## Stamps Reject Eagles' Request

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeder Football Club has rejected a request by Philadelphia Eagles to negotiate with Stampeder headcoach Jerry Williams.

The Stampedeers were contacted by the Eagles who were seeking Williams as headcoach for the next National Football League season.

The Stampedeers' board of directors decided unanimously Saturday that Williams should be asked to attend by his four-year contract and remain with the Canadian Football League team.

Club president Gordon Burton said after the meeting that

Williams would be a difficult person to replace and that it would be unfair to both the fans and the players for him to leave at this time.

Last year Williams coached the Stampedeers to victory in the Western Football Conference finals and in their first Grey Cup game since 1949. They lost in the Grey Cup to Ottawa Rough Riders.

Williams came to Calgary in 1964 after playing with Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia and coaching the Eagles' defence for five years.

## Hill Overtakes Beard In New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tough little Dave Hill shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday and edged Frank Beard for the third round lead in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans golf tournament, each with a 54-hole total of 203.

Beard had a third round 69. He and Hill were each 13 under par after three trips over the 7,050-yard, par-71 Lakewood Country Club course.

They were far from out of danger, however, which three players grouped at 206 and seven others only four strokes behind at 207.

Hill, a slender 143-pounder, caught Beard on the final hole, running in a tricky downhill putt for his fifth birdie of the day.

"I had some juice on a six-iron shot and put it over the flag," Hill said. "I had a tough 20-footer and it went in."

Beard had a one stroke lead going into the final round of play but couldn't fight off the determined Hill, who tied him three times.

### THREE STROKES BACK

Three strokes behind them are 12-year army veteran Orville Moody, who fired a 68 on a course still wet from morning showers, and former roommates at the University of Houston, Kermit Zarley and Joel Goldstrand.

Zarley and Goldstrand each had a 69. A couple of pre-tournament favorites were well back in the pack. Billy Casper had a 69 for

211 and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino had a 71 for 213.

Also in the 213 grouping was Al Belding of Toronto who carded a 73 Saturday.

## Aussies Win Tennis Titles

BOURNEMOUTH, England (Reuters) — Margaret Court of Australia Saturday won the women's singles in the British hardcourt open tennis championships.

Mrs. Court battled back from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to defeat Winnie Shaw of Scotland, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

John Newcombe, Australian professional, defeated South African Davis Cup star Bob Hewitt, 6-8, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, to win the men's singles title.

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## Island Seniors Win Golf Event

Vancouver Island seniors took the Tom Heathfield Rose Bowl from the defending champion mainland seniors, 722-724, in the annual spring golf tournament.

## Rugby Win For Vikings

University of Victoria Vikings, Victoria Rugby Union and Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference champions, trounced visiting University of Washington, 25-0, Saturday in an exhibition match.

Gary Johnston and Dave Hutchings, each with two tries, Bobby Paxton with a penalty goal and two converts and one try each by Dave Pae and Van Pratt accounted for Vikings' points.

Washington is playing a combined Victoria side today at UVic at 12:30 p.m.

## Indulto Wins

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Indulto, the favorite with a crowd estimated at 44,000, rushed from well off the pace along the rail in the stretch to win the \$36,350 Los Angeles Handicap Saturday at Hollywood Park.

## O.C. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — One-day cricket matches in Saturday's cricket matches: Yorkshire 106 for 3, vs. Glamorgan 101.

Leeds 221, vs. Essex 200. Cambridge University 185, Lancashire 208.

Surrey 352 for 4 declared; Derbyshire 11 for no wicket.

Worcestershire 255 for 9, vs. West Indies. Warwickshire 210, Oxford University 123 for 2.

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# Gulf Islands Give Escape From Hectic New York

Story and Pictures  
By AGNES KLETT  
NORTH PENDER IS-

LAND—Jerry Vie left his \$20,000 a year job in bustling New York to become a "dropout" publisher on peaceful North Pender Island.

"I'm just a dropout Canadian in the eyes of former New York associates," said Mr. Vie. "But I feel like I've just dropped in to real living for the first time in my life."

Mr. and Mrs. Vie, who say they are proud to be landed immigrants, have bought a home and property on the island.

They have also set themselves up with a printing press, an IBM machine, a Xerox copy machine and a typewriter for their two-man publishing operation which is based in the dining room.

Vie Creations, the name of their company, keeps them busy. They are both writers and they keep their press

occupied in turning out new books. Last year they worked together on a novelty newspaper. They have written a children's book, and are nearly ready to produce a second book of poetry.

Their greatest fans are their two children Danny, seven, and Robin, five.

Mr. and Mrs. Vie did not go

to the Gulf Islands to make money.

"You need some money, but not too much—just enough," said Mr. Vie.

However he flatly denies that he has anything in common with the hippies, although he agreed that they were looking for the same things that he wanted.

He doesn't agree with their "all play and no work" philosophy in their search for peace, love and happiness.

He rejected Madison Avenue because he and his wife suddenly found that although they had money, fame and high-living, they did not have peace or happiness. So one day, Mr. Vie walked out of his world and never went back.

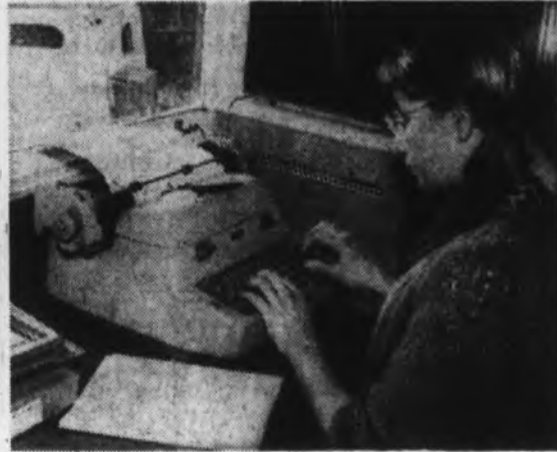
He had heard of the peace of the Gulf Islands and that was what decided the family's destination.

Mr. Vie says that they have found that hard work helps to bring happiness and joy.

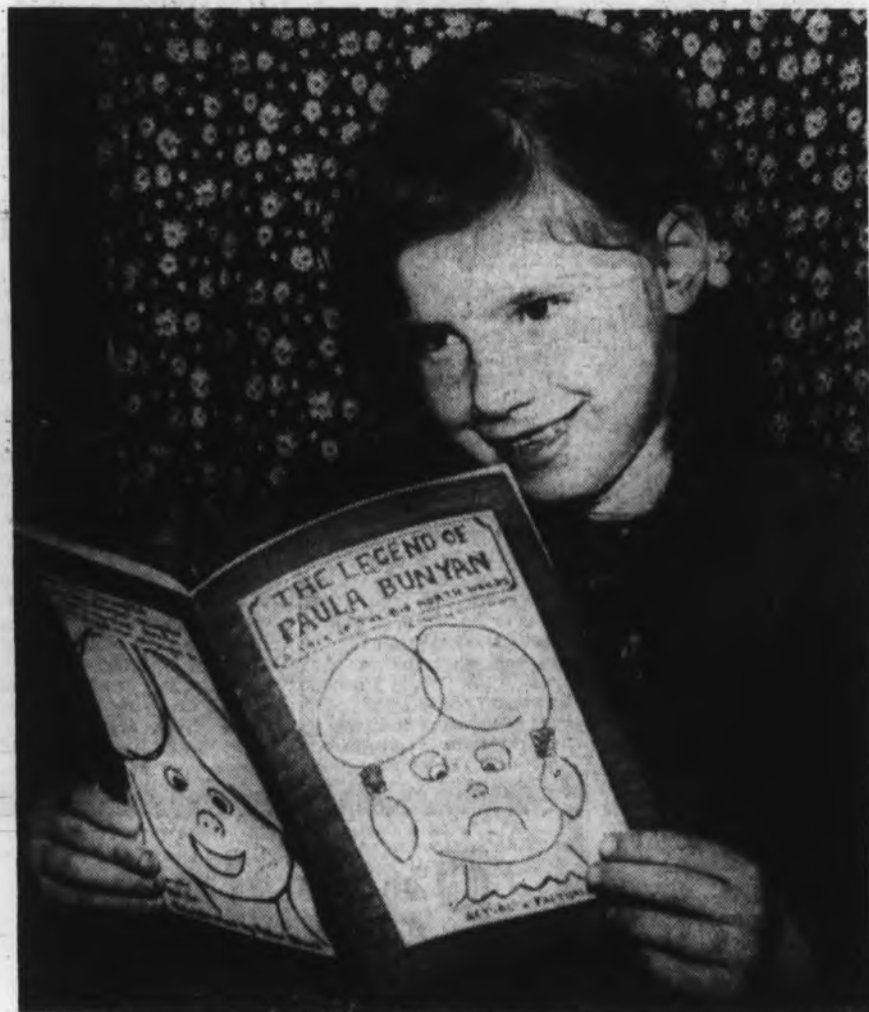
So when he isn't busy printing, he is out in the fresh air, clearing land, planting the garden and learning how to swing an axe.



Mr. Vie prints book . . .



. . . after wife prepares it



. . . and daughter Robin enjoys product

## Stolen Car

### Teenager Dies in Crash After High-Speed Chase

CHEMAINUS—A high-speed chase late Friday along old Chemainus Road ended in the death of a 16-year-old youth who was driving a stolen car.

Brian Dignan Thomas, of Crofton Road, Chemainus, was killed instantly after the car he

was driving struck a police car in front and swerved into a ditch.

The youth was thrown from the vehicle which was described by a Chemainus RCMP spokesman as "a complete and total loss."

The chase started at a Chemainus intersection when the car pulled away with squealing tires after a Chemainus patrol car had drawn up.

The police car gave chase and speeds reached 90 m.p.h. Lady-smith detachment was asked to send a car to help stop the driver.

The Ladysmith car managed to get in front of the youth, and, with the Chemainus vehicle following him, police tried to make him stop.

#### TRIED TO PASS

As the car reached the intersection of Woodley Drive and the old Island Highway, Ladysmith, the youth tried to pass the police car in front.

His car struck the rear-end and it went out of control, striking a roadside bank and skidding back onto the highway. It was estimated by police that the youth was travelling at about 90 m.p.h. at the time of the crash.

#### SLIGHT DAMAGE

The police car was only slightly damaged.

The spokesman said that it was not until the registration was checked that it was found that the car was stolen. He said that a report of who owned the vehicle was unavailable.

The youth's body was taken to a Nanaimo mortuary after he had been pronounced dead by police. An inquest will be conducted later by Coroner C. F. Newcombe of Nanaimo.

## Industry Expert:

### Planning Need In Business

CAMPBELL RIVER—A need for business planning was underlined Saturday by an industrial and corporate planning expert during the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association convention at Campbell River.

R. J. Currie of P. S. Ross and Partners, Vancouver, said the time was gone when management could dispense with long-range planning.

"This is particularly true in the construction industry where competition is so keen and where capital, material and labor costs are continuing to mount."

He said that too often contractors had little idea of their companies' particular strengths and weaknesses.

Delegates also heard a talk by J. R. St. Eloi of Vancouver, organizer for local 1-70 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters.

He suggested that the plumbing and heating contractors should expand their operations to include maintenance of plant operations and that the union members should draw substantial allowances and travel time expenses in that phase of the industry.

"In our experience to date, we have been able to solve jurisdictional problems," said Mr. St. Eloi.

He also suggested that there should not be any strike or lockout provisions whatever in contracts which were undertaken.

## Minister Wins Council Seat

DUNCAN—An Anglican minister won a Duncan council byelection Saturday.

Rev. Allan Kerr, 37, lead the voting with 268 votes. His nearest rival, Ronald Hill received 158 votes. Other results were James Morrissey, 125; Angus Fraser, 108; Harold Altman, 75. A total of 734 votes were cast.

There were 1,730 eligible voters.

Mr. Kerr, who will hold office until Dec. 31, 1970, will complete the term started by Bob Wilson who died recently.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held Monday.

Mr. Kerr, who is at St. John's Church, has been in Duncan for three years.

After the results were announced, he said: "I would like to thank the people of Duncan for their trust and I will set out to search and find out why some things are not done."

"Let's say I will have an inquiring mind for questions that have to be answered."

## Sipping Tea

### Lost Woman Safe

NANAIMO—While four Civil Defence search and rescue units were hunting in swampy backwoods areas Friday for a 71-year-old woman, she was safe, sipping tea.

Coombs, Hilliers, Parkville and Nanaimo CD members went out after Mrs. Mable Sweeney was reported missing from the Mountain View Rest Home, Whiskey Creek area.

Residents started the search after the report was made at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m. Bill McDonald, deputy co-ordinator of the Parkville group called

out members from Coombs, Hilliers and Parkville.

Additional men went out from Nanaimo. About 26 men were involved in the search which lasted nine hours.

At 11 p.m. Mrs. Sweeney walked out of the bush, wet and confused, said an official, just over three miles from where she went in.

She apparently cut through a swamp and walked along logging roads until she arrived at the home of Dick Clark where she was looked after until collected by CD searchers.

## Potlatch Like Hotcakes

### Newest Clutesi Book Snapped Up Eagerly

By BILL THOMAS

Indian author George Clutesi's latest book, Potlatch, is already an outstanding success for publisher Gray Campbell. It was offered for sale here for the first time Saturday and more than half of the 5,000 copies in the first edition have been sold. The Morris Printing Company is already geared for a second run.

Mr. Clutesi, a member of the Tse-shaht people, is already at work on a third book. His first, Son of Raven, Son of Deer, was an outstanding success and Potlatch appears to be following the same pattern. His next book will be titled, Stand Tall, My Son, and will tell of the exploits of the whaling people of the West Coast.

#### GREAT READER

The quiet-spoken author and painter said Saturday "I am a great reader, and the more I read by white people talking about Indians, the more unhappy I get. This is particularly true when they write about the social life of Indians."

"My first book was enjoyed by Indian people. They tell me they know the stories so well, but they are happy that they have been written so they will have them forever."

"I know the potlatch well. I lived through it, and so when I start to write about it, the words really flow. I just write away and often for eight hours at a time. I get very frustrated with English spelling, but I

work at it. The writing is not hard, because it is all my personal experience. I discussed this last book with my sister."

"I have finished my book on the whaling people I hope to do some more painting."

Mr. Clutesi spent Saturday afternoon signing personal messages in his new book for customers at the Book Nook in Centennial Square.

## Study Session

### Teachers Oppose Voting on Budget

NANAIMO—Members of the Vancouver Island district of the B.C. Teachers Federation and trustees and secretary-treasurers from a number of Island school districts spent Friday and Saturday studying education financing.

Ed Zydick, past president of Nanaimo District Teachers' Association, said the seminar, held at the Tally Ho, was arranged so that teachers could be given more information about financing and to enable trustees and members to exchange views on the B.C. finance formula.

He said that there was

opposition expressed to the requirement for a referendum if the operating part of a school budget is above the provincial 110 per cent limit, based on the previous year's total.

"But we do not have a replacement to suggest," he said.

Mr. Zydick said the seminar was one of a number of study groups which had been planned in B.C.

However, he stressed that they were only for information and it was not intended that they should provide recommendations to the B.C. government.

More Island  
News  
Page 44



TERRY SINDÉN, 15, washes hubcaps during Cowichan Youth Club car wash Saturday which raised \$58 for Duncan sheltered workshop for retarded adults.—(Donna Clements)

## ISLAND SCENE

### Elimination Urged of Highway 'Death Trap'

Port Alberni city council has agreed to write to the highways department concerning what Alderman Garret Reynolds referred to as "a real death trap" at the junction of the newly-completed highway to north Port Alberni and the Nanaimo highway.

Mayor Fred Bishop said the situation as it exists at present is far from complete, according to plans he had seen for the finished junction, but agreed that as it stands, hazard does exist.

Council has asked management to investigate and see how long it will be until the project is fully completed, and what can be done meantime with suitable signs and directional devices to avert a serious problem.

#### Summer Program

Nanaimo school district will conduct at least 20 adult educational courses between July 7 and August. Adult education director William Tippet's suggestion that the

summer program be instituted got unanimous approval of Nanaimo school board.

The courses will be offered to older children as well as adults, with pre-registration starting June 30. Courses offered will include intermediate and beginners' band, pottery, creative writing, choir, drama workshop, dressmaking for adults, driftwood finishing, driver training, new Canadians English, fly casting, conversational French, group guitar, piano, painting, rockhounding, speed reading, sports camps for boys and girls, camp cooking and courses provided on demand.

#### Walkathon Today

The Ladysmith Kinmen Club is sponsoring a walkathon today.

"The people in Ladysmith are really enthused about it," said walkathon chairman Bob Johnson. "There will be about 300 walkers and we hope to raise \$4,000 to go to the

Ladysmith Kinmen Service work like Little League baseball, hockey, research and many other projects. The parade will start at 9 a.m. at transfer beach and will cover 18 miles through Ladysmith, looping through the Cedar district.

#### Skeleton Hoax

A skeleton clothed in a boy's jacket and shoes found on the beach near Mendies Bay this week has been classified as a hoax.

RCMP said a coroner's examination of the remains, found by Mr. and Mrs. A. Haley of the Forest Glen Trailer Court, Campbell River, showed the bones were those of a small deer. Police said it appeared someone had deliberately placed the jacket and shoes on the skeleton as a joke.

#### Mills Closing

MacMillan Bloedel have announced plans to close two shingle mills for a week,

starting Monday. Affected will be the Somass mill in Port Alberni and the Red Band mill in Vancouver.

In Port Alberni, 110 workers will be affected. Company spokesmen said reason for the shutdown was a weakness in the shingle market. Local IWA spokesmen said they had no comment at this time.

#### Crews Train

Racing canoe crews have begun training for the annual Corpus Christi Indian sports days, May 10 and 11, at Duncan organized by the Cowichan Indian band. The event will open at 10 a.m. with a parade downtown, followed at 11:30 a.m. by a soccer game. Athletic events will begin at 1 p.m. at the Somers sports field.

Water sports at Quamichan Lake starting at 1 p.m. Sunday will feature races of various types of canoes from Vancouver Island, the Mainland and the United States. Another highlight of the two-

day affair will be Indian dancing and singing at the Somenos longhouse on both evenings at 8 p.m.

#### Paving Soon

Paving of the last eight miles of the Campbell River to Gold River Road will begin shortly. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has announced.

He said the contract to complete the final stretch of gravel road from the present end of blacktop from Campbell River to the Narrows would be let "forthwith" and work should begin shortly afterward. Mr. Campbell is the Social Credit MLA for Comox.

#### Land Purchase

North Cowichan council, at a special meeting decided to have a bylaw prepared to purchase land at Maple Bay and at Chemainus, over a period of five years providing negotiations are satisfactory. Included is the Maple Bay

Yacht Club property and a piece of land adjacent to Kin Park beach at Chemainus. Total sum involved is about \$50,000. Mayor Donald Morton said a public vote would not be necessary but council would have to approve the bylaw.

#### New Officers

Mrs. Barbara Thomson was elected Honoured Royal Lady of Campbell River. Order of the Royal Purple.

Other officers are: Associate Royal Lady, Sheila Monks; Loyal Lady, Evelyn Stillin; Lecturing Lady, June McGirr; conductress, Doris Tappay; secretary, Beatrice Cork; treasurer, Shannon Wersching; three-year Trustee, Beulah Vogt; two-year trustee, Bernice Solberg; chaplain, Ruth Frederick; Inner Guard, Letty Willis; Outer Guard, Hazel Bohemier; pianist, Lillian Ogilvie.

An open installation of officers will be held in the Elks' Hall, May 8.







## Annual Inspection

## Lady Rose Takes Rest

By MARY TAYLOR  
PORT ALBERNI—There will be no service Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, via the Lady Rose, the motor vessel that makes scheduled trips up Barkley Sound to carry freight, mail and passengers to Bamfield and Ucluelet.

The Lady Rose will be laid up this weekend for annual inspection, and will return to service next Wednesday with a schedule that would make many a younger lady than the Rose huff and puff.

To make up for the interruption, the Lady Rose will leave Port Alberni at her usual time of 8 a.m. but will travel to both Ucluelet and Bamfield and all way points before she finally docks again Wednesday evening. During the winter months, the

sturdy 200-ton vessel, which can carry up to 100 passengers, runs Monday and Friday to Ucluelet, and Tuesday and Thursday to Bamfield.

After May 15 the five-day schedule goes into effect, with a third trip to Ucluelet on Wednesday, during July and August, to become a six-day schedule, with a third trip to Bamfield on Sundays.

The Lady Rose is probably the only ship afloat with two captains. Captain John Monruff and Captain Dick McMinn, her co-owners, are not only her captains, but her hosts.

**SUMMER VISITORS**  
Many of their passengers they know by name, including summer visitors, many of whom return year after year to enjoy what one enthusiast calls "the best saltwater travel value in the world."

"In six or eight hours, I visited isolated villages, cruised among romantic islands and had a glimpse of what might

have been Norwegian fjords," one American visitor enthused. Loggers, making their way back to one of the numerous float camps served by the Lady Rose early Monday morning after a lively weekend in town are not always so lyrical.

But to all those who depend on the Lady Rose for their contact with the outside world, for the fresh vegetables and fruit, their mail order parcels and their letters from home, the Lady Rose is more than a coastal steamer, she is an institution.

### YOUNG FELLOW— CAN YOU BEAT IT? YOU SIMPLY CAN'T!

At age 12, 13 or 14, you just can't beat being a newspaper carrier boy. It offers you so many advantages you simply can't afford to pass up the job.

To begin with, there's the money. You wind up with pocket money. You can earn trips and other special prizes.

As a carrier boy, you go instantly into business for yourself. You learn responsibility. You learn how to deal with people. You learn a bit of bookkeeping. You gain added confidence. You even get better marks in school because you learn how to budget your time better.

If you're 12 years old (or more), phone the circulation Dept. of this newspaper today. Or mail us the convenient coupon. We'll send a counselor to your home.

CUT IT OUT AND MAIL TODAY!

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THE DAILY COLONIST  
381 Douglas Street  
385-1111

## Last Engine Makes Sentimental Trip

LAKE COWICHAN — Hillcrest Lumber Company's last logging locomotive will make a final, sentimental run today and the public is invited along.

Old Climax No. 10, retired from service last summer, will haul a small special train on its former run between Lake Cowichan and Honeycomb Bay.

Round trips will be made at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The locomotive will be driven by Hillcrest Lumber Company engineer Harry Wright.

It was bought in February by Terry Ian Fergusson, 19, of Vancouver, a steam locomotive buff.

John Coleman of Hillcrest Lumber said Mr. Fergusson hopes to run the locomotive pulling a small train as a tourist attraction in either Victoria or Vancouver.

## Eleven Charges Laid Over Tax Returns

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Donald Edward McIntyre, 48, of West Vancouver, was remanded Friday to July 21 on 11 charges of making false and deceptive statements in income tax returns.

The charges accuse him of failing to declare about \$113,000 in individual and corporation earnings during a nine-year period.

Included are charges of failing to declare \$31,403 from operation of the Royal Victorian Motel in Victoria and \$14,086 from the Castaways Motel in Nanaimo.

CHEMAMOUS — Peter Kristian Hellsand, 36, of Chemainus was fined \$300 for impaired driving in magistrate's court after he pleaded not guilty to the offence. His licence was suspended for two years.

Police said the charge arose from an accident at Chemainus on April 19 which resulted in minor injuries.

## Track Meet Plans Completed

DUNCAN — A special meeting of Cowichan Valley Athletics Club was held recently to complete plans for the C. V. A. Track and Field meet to be held May 18 at the Zenth Gyro track, Cowichan high school. Maj.-Gen. Pearkes has been invited to preside at the official opening ceremonies.

It is anticipated that 300 athletes will be participating this year from the Mainland and Pacific Northwest area.

Duncan Teen Town will be looking after a concession. It was decided to advertise for billets for visiting athletes.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

## OAK BAY RESIDENTS

FREE HOUSEHOLD REFUSE PICK UP

— When and Where —

1. Monday, May 12, 1969.  
East of St. Patrick St.,  
South of Oak Bay Avenue

2. Tuesday, May 13, 1969.  
West of St. Patrick St.,  
South of Oak Bay Avenue

3. Wednesday, May 14, 1969.  
North of Oak Bay Avenue,  
South of Estevan,  
South of Newton

4. Thursday, May 15, 1969.  
West of Cadboro Bay Road,  
North of Estevan and North of  
Newton to Cedar Hill X Road

5. Friday, May 16, 1969.  
East of Cadboro Bay Road,  
North of Estevan Ave. including  
Crestview to Northern Boundary



### —RESTRICTIONS—

No object over 100 lbs. or larger than a hot water tank. No car bodies or such items will be taken. No garden or building refuse.

All items to be taken away must be placed on boulevard by 8 a.m. the day of pick-up. There will be no callbacks.

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS—CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS AD

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISCARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 835-1111. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



Choose the Right Size, Shape, Colour...  
and Save on Your Dinette Suite... Monday

M-1 Dale's clean-lined and functional suites comes in a choice of colour combinations: velvet marble finish arborite table top with copper tone legs, floral tangerine or turquoise on chairs; or table in walnut finish top and legs, walnut tone on outside of chairs and peacock floral pattern inside back and seat. 5-pc. suite consists of 30"x36"x48" table, 4 chairs.

7-pc. suite: 36"x48"x72" table, 6 chairs. Sale, ste. \$129

Sale, 5-pc. suite

\$69

USE YOUR CDP

M-2 A 5-pc. suite featuring an octagonal shape pedestal table that takes a 12" leaf to extend to 60". Table top is oak-toned arborite, 4 chairs in floral avocado vinyl.

Sale, ste. \$139

M-3 Dale's 5-pc. pedestal suite is an exceptionally good value. Choose antique white walnut or presidential walnut arborite top, 36"x48"x60". Chairs in jade or amber belita floral vinyl. Chrome finish pedestals.

Sale, ste. \$149

M-4 Apartment-sized 5-pc. suite has truly durable chairs. Decorator keyed colour combinations to choose: Walnut tone arborite table top with brown floral pattern on chairs; or white marble tone top and turquoise patterned chairs. 30"x36"x52" table and 4 chairs. Sale, ste. \$79

7-pc. suite: 36"x48"x72 table, 6 chairs. Sale, ste. \$139

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

## Shop and Save Monday on Towel Values!

"Cameo Rose" Towels by Cannon: Luxury quality towels by famous maker in an elegant jacquard design to complement your bathroom in pink, blue, lilac, gold. Bath, Sale 6.99; Hand, Sale 3.49; Face, Sale 1.19 ea.

Cannon "Petal" Towels: Plush velvet-like finish that's extra soft and absorbent comes patterned in an exotic paisley with the romance and mystery of the legendary east... yours in blue or gold tones. Bath, Sale 8.99; Hand, Sale 3.99; Face, Sale 1.49

"Palo Alto" Towels: Wonderful rambling roses in a scroll of patterned, fringed, coloured in green, gold, blue or pink on white ground. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.69; Face, Sale 79c ea.

"Bangkok" Towels: Cannon's towel inspired by the hand-woven striped look of the Far East yours in gold/green with black and white or red, lilac and green. Fringed velvet texture. Bath, Sale 4.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 89c

Collection Royale Bath Mat Set: Plushy cotton with non-slip backing to match the colour of your towels in solid blue, pink, gold, green and others. Mat and lid cover. Sale, set 6.99

"Laurel" Towels: Velvet-like texture with the laurel branch woven dramatically into diamond patterns of tone-upon-tone to harmonize in gold, sun gold, green, turquoise, and others. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.99; Face, Sale 99c

"Elegance" Towels: Bright bouncy colours in lovely, languid shades to mix, match or contrast with prints and jacquards: gold, purple, rose, moss green. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 99c

"Florana" Towels: Jet your bathroom bloom in this lovely selection of printed florals on pastel background... blue, pink or green tones. Bath, Sale 1.99; Hand, Sale 1.19; Face, Sale 59c

"Hampton Court" Towels: The classical Jacquard look you like in a soft velvet-like finish. Graceful scroll patterned centre and border in gold/green or blue/turquoise. Bath, Sale 5.49; Hand, Sale 2.79; Face, Sale 99c

"Santa Cruz" Towels: Solid coloured scalloped border sets off these stylized roses in blue, green, pink or black on white ground. Old world charm. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.79; Face, Sale 79c

"Santa Maria" Towels: Like a cathedral mosaic... scrolls of flowers majestically framed within a frieze of border patterns and finished with a fringe. Green, rose or blue tones. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.79; Face, Sale 79c

"Rhapsody" Towels: Swirling patterns, searing colours that take off to the height of fashion in a manner reminiscent of art-nouveau. Pleasing harmonies in golds, blues, pinks. Fringed. Bath, Sale 2.99; Hand, Sale 1.69; Face, Sale 79c

"Sunflower" Towels: Brightly hued blossoms shown off at their sprightly best against a crisp white ground. Fringed. Velvet faced terry in blue/green or pink/mauve tones to add spring to your bathroom. Bath, Sale 1.99; Hand, Sale 1.29; Face, Sale 59c

"Jamaica" Bath Mat Set: A blend of Aviseo rayon acetate that's hard-wearing and lustrous. Mat has tasseled-fringed ends. Rich golds, greens, hot pinks and others. 24"x36" mat plus lid. Special, set 9.99

Bath Mat Set: Pure cotton with non-slip backing and easy-to-match shades of green, gold, white, pink, beige and many more. Sale, set 4.99

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INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969



Stately swans give way to sailboats at Elk Lake regatta. —William A. Boucher photo.



May has a mouth of honey. The fragrance of first roses is in her hair, which streams golden on the wind. Two weeks with her seems like an afternoon, so sweetly the time goes. The spate of summer has not begun and the work-storms of spring have died down. Only the ocean is in flood, only the sea is full and — as a poet said 800 years ago — “delightful is the land of ships.”

Another Nature Ramble With Gilean Douglas

# A Breath of May

*Delightful too is the land of late apple-blow and pear blossom; of scampering squirrel and that mini-mouse called a shrew; of robin notes at dawn (I call them wake-robin) and those thrush notes at sunset which close the flower of day.*

In May I feel like saying with Isaac Walton: “Lord, what musick hast thou provided for the saints in Heaven, when thou affordest bad men such musick on earth!” Talking to country people in this month I have found that they want nothing to make them the happiest people in the world except, sometimes, the knowledge that they are so.

It is when a May moon is blanching the soil that I have done most of my night transplanting and felt quite gay about it. The frogs entertained me and the air had that honeycomb sweetness which dew extracts from grass and earth. There is always a special filip to doing something unusual, for in these days moonlighters don't work by moonlight. In other days even glow worms provided enough illumination for digging and scything. In mountain villages I have seen women weaving by starlight. One unforgettable evening on a southern beach we netted sardines by plankton light and celebrated afterwards in the flare of torches. On the ocean there is always sea-light, no matter how dark the sky.

I am so glad that to me the old is ever new: Maytime and freedom and the daily draught of beauty. Too many people who live with fine scenery seem to have let familiarity breed contempt. They laugh at the tourists who travel in raptures and mutter about a year-round stay changing their tune. “Your lovely scenery is breaking my back,” said a Seymour Inlet woman. “Durn the view,” said a Sussex farmer. “I bain't lookin' at no view. I be lookin' how they dratted rabbits 'as ated up my tunnips.”

Perhaps a number of persons feel that way about friendship too; admiring most those whom they have seen only at their best. Which may explain many things about old loves and new and why the worth of old friendship must be protested so much. I must say that the birds and animals I have known seemed to be all for the old familiar faces, looking with less than warmth on any new arrival. When I kept chickens I observed newcomers scratching their way up the pecking order by weight of personality or just weight, but that when this happened it brought somewhat of a rallying round the old leader. There was, however, Iffy, who flattered every

powerful hen and so beguiled my best rooster that a hawk almost got him.

May is a mist of bluebells by the path, a rain of cherry blossoms down the wind, sunlight of daffodils on a southing hill. It is white clouds like our island lambs browsing in ambrosial blue. It is the time when the colichans run, lighting dark

waters with silver as, dead, they once lit the homes of Indians and pioneers. The backs of the Arctic loons shine silver also, when they come to fish for the lazy gulls and feast themselves. Such a shining as there is everywhere in May, with leaves and grass and even the air looking newly polished. The may trees (hawthorns) are having their second blooming; this time of rose-pink after the white blossoming of snow. Their honied breath is on every breeze.

A wave rolls up the beach and its foam is like the snowdrifts which lay there not so long ago. Part of a snag breaks off with a crack like ice splitting. Ice will be going out this

month in many northern places I have been. The Chilkats of Alaska will be dancing, the Norwegians celebrating their Independence Day; the Maypoles of England will be up and streamered, while down in Cornwall they'll hold Faddy Day of the Druids once again. There will be apple blossom, lilac, rhododendron and even a crab festival. Snug in their beds, oldsters may remember far-off dawns when they set off strings of firecrackers to the tune of “The 24th of May is the Queen's birthday. If you don't give us a holiday we'll all run away!”

Here in May, about 50 years ago, a man and a cow made a spring song worth remembering. The cow belonged to John Pool, who homesteaded this place and when the barn was finished he drove the cow from his former home to the Channel Rock trail. She did well on the road but, being used to an open field, the forest spooked her. John and another man pushed and pulled, but she wouldn't budge forward. Then John — who was definitely no churchgoer — must have decided the devil was in the cow and so began hymning. At once she moved along the trail, mooing as she went. This continued for the mile and a half home: John shouting hymns and she mooing loudly. When they arrived John was croaking hoarse, but Vacca (Latin for ‘cow’) continued her spring song in fine voice.

Some 1,100 years before that happened a cow came into the first decision on copyright. It seems that St. Columkille borrowed from St. Finnan his copy of the psalms and had a copy made secretly for his own use. When the owner heard about this he claimed both copy and original. But St. Columkille refused to return the copy. Finally it was agreed to refer the argument to Dermot, King of Ireland. When he had listened carefully to both sides, Dermot handed down his decision: “To every cow belongeth her little offspring cow; so to every book belongeth its little offspring book. The book thou hast copied without permission, O Columba, I award to Finnan.”

In the Triads of Ireland there is this: “Three slender things that best support the world: the slender stream of milk from the cow's dug to the pail; the slender blade of green corn upon the ground; the slender thread over the hand of a skilled woman.” That was written in the simple, lovely world of 9 A.D. Now they tell us that in less than 50 years, when the world population reaches 15 billion, the good earth will no longer be able to keep mankind from starving. We have come a long way in 11 centuries, but did we really know where we were

## What Is Wrong With Salt Spring Island?

By A. M. SPENCER

*What is wrong with Salt Spring Island? Its abounding fertility, that's what is wrong with Salt Spring Island. If Nature abhors a vacuum, on Salt Spring she refuses to tolerate a bare spot of ground.*

When our son, Jim, first introduced us to our Wild Little Acre, we should have sensed this, but we were enchanted by the wee house, nestled on its spacious basement, perched atop a brush covered slope. At the time, the tangle of overgrowth merely signified neglect over a period of years.

We moved into our new home in December, 1962. The winter was tingly crisp and sunny. The thought of working outdoors was exhilarating. Jim immediately began his battle with the bushes. He attacked the jungle of vines and brush with zest. He hacked, sawed, grubbed, piled and burned for the next several months until our Little Acre was exposed in wintry bareness. It looked neat and tidy.

Gradually, as spring's warmth penetrated the denuded earth, we discovered a bonus. Scattered bulbs began to shoot their green spears

sunward. Freed from the overshadowing brush that had imprisoned them, they responded by erupting everywhere.

Jim's next project was to dig and prepare a garde patch. When it came to planting, we were greener than our hoped-for sproutings.

“Everything will probably grow straight down,” Jim predicted.

We needn't have worried. All the seeds behaved nobly well, germinating like magic, while Jim and I watched in fascinated wonder. Alas, then we discovered what is wrong with Salt Spring. Up sprang the weeds — thistles, nettles, dandelions and countless unknown varieties. Loathly arrogant, they defied our combined efforts to destroy them. Hundreds of dandelions nodded graily at passing cars from the lower half of our property.

Chagrined, we decided to ignore them and concentrate on the garden. On hands and knees, we pulled and yanked to uproot our foes. When we stood up to rest our aching backs, there they were, slyly poking through the ground behind us. Armed with hoes and cultivators, we resumed the unequal fight but to no avail.

What's wrong with Salt Spring? Just that the ground teems with life — uncontrolled, joyous, free and beautiful life.

We glory in its excellence, except when it invades our garden. Sadly, we submit. Our Wild Little Acre refuses to be tamed. Salt Spring's “grow” power exceeds our “No” power. The only way to subdue it would be to bury it in cement. Perish the thought!



Victoria actors spread Island culture through the Kootenays and the Okanagan, despite landslides, sickness, substitutions, and a host of country cousins . . .

# Omens Don't Mean a Thing

By PATRICK O'NEILL

*If touring theatre companies were a superstitious lot, members of Bastion Theatre would have turned around at the beginning of their spring mainland tour, and headed right back to Victoria.*

The little company, packed into one car and a rented truck, toured the Island in the fall, the mainland in the spring, and has just completed its season with a number of shows in the capital region.

But the five frightened actresses and the driver of the car, actor Bill Hoise, wouldn't have predicted such a full season, as they shivered on the Hope-Princeton Highway waiting to be crushed by an avalanche.

The car was stopped in a line of traffic that had just missed the slide. Snow was all over the road.

Margaret Martin remembered: "The snow kind of trickled down as we waited, and after awhile we started to sing . . . hymns."

Gina Sinclair, a young actress who has become a tour regular since her debut on the stage of the McPherson several seasons ago, said: "We sang all the hymns we could remember."

"I think Rock of Ages was the most popular," Margaret said. "We decided the hymns sounded so good, we should be doing them on the tour."

Instead, the group was slated to play G. B. Shaw's Arms and the Man for high school students, and Marge Adelberg's adaptation of Red Riding Hood for elementary schools.

The hymns were abruptly stopped when snow began to drift down from the cliffs, and the travellers had the icy thought that noise, even the sound of hymns, might spell an immediate end to the tour.

"We stopped breathing, too, Gina remembered.

Then the road was reopened, and the first car that came toward the actors, through the slide area, had a sign on its roof-rack.

It read — Prepare to Meet Thy God!

Preparations made, hymns sung, the tour drove slowly on. But instead of their Maker, they got through the slide and met audience after audience of children, coming to see what Victoria theatre could produce.

Others in the car were Marge Adelberg, Marge Bridgeman, and Madeline Ponich.

Travelling by truck were Tom Cox, Barry Flatman and stage manager Charles Harper.

"The truck was usually behind, because it had trouble getting up the hills," Margaret said.

Travelling through the interior can be a lonely experience.

On one stretch of road, the car drove for hours without seeing another vehicle.

Suddenly a vehicle came by in the opposite direction. Less than a minute later, another car went by.

"My, my," said Marge Adelberg dryly: "It must be the rush hour."

In Kinnaird the snow was so high it was almost to the eaves of the houses, and the actresses wondered about the sanity of anyone who would leave the pleasant Island climate to wander through snow country like that.

The first major on-stage emergency of the trip came in Castlegar, when the cast discovered they were without a chocolate bar.

Arms and the Man, which became a musical called The Chocolate Soldier, cannot be performed without a bit of sweet for the soldier to nibble.

The principal made an announcement over the school loudspeaker . . . Emergency, chocolate



MARGARET MARTIN  
cousins almost everywhere.

needed, any children with chocolate bars in their lunches could save the day!

In minutes the cast had a package of chocolate chips, coconut cream bars, O'Henry chocolate bars, and several other kinds.

They sent the soldier on stage with a few chocolate chips, and split the rest, as bounty of the trade.

Responsibilities on the tour were divided up with reverse efficiency.

"I was assigned to count the house and talk to



GINA SINCLAIR  
miniskirts and shuffleboard

the box office," said Margaret, "and math was always my worst subject at school.

"Marge Bridgeman, who couldn't sew a stitch, did the mending."

Gina chimed in, "I'm the least organized person, so I got to do props. And Bill had the most traffic tickets, so he was the driver."

In almost every school the players visited, they found audiences about double what they were for last year's tour.

They played to a packed house in Nelson, and that was where the next crisis arose.

Again, it was during Arms and the Man.

Characters played by Barry Flatman and Gina are supposed to have the Higher Love, the pure romance which Shaw took delight in satirizing.

But the moment Gina leaves the stage, Barry makes a pass at the maid, played by Madeline Ponich.

Barry wore a uniform with the front held together by fasteners.

As the soldier and the maid dramatically broke their embrace, the whole front of Barry's uniform was ripped open. He was left standing in a black T-shirt.

Gina then re-entered, took in the scene in horror, then gamely gave her next speech: "What have you been doing, dear, flirting with Louka?"

He came back with his next line: "Oh dear, how could you think such a thing?"

As the laughter bubbled through the theatre, the actress playing mother came in and said: "I'm sorry to disturb you children but—"

She stopped shocked, and stared at the state of Barry's uniform.

Shaw might not have appreciated it, but the scene was a riot in Nelson.

Gina said she couldn't understand why the younger actresses caused such a sensation whenever they entered a restaurant or a beer parlor.

Miniskirts, said Margaret Martin, might have had something to do with it.

They played shuffleboard in one bar. The game was set up near the entrance to the gentlemen's restroom, and the place was packed with payday celebrants.

"About 100 men suddenly had to go to the bathroom in about 10 minutes," Gina said.

In each city, Margaret would get an invitation to lunch or tea from one of her cousins.

"I've got about 60,000,000 cousins," she said. There seemed to be no town, no matter how small, where Margaret didn't have a relative.

The tour played to packed houses, hundreds of children, in four sell-out shows in Trail.

In Kelowna, Margaret got sick.

There were three shows scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in different schools.

Margaret had been visiting a relative the night before, and the food began to have its effect in the middle of the night.

At 7 a.m. Gina heard someone banging on her door crying: "We need you, we need you."

She started learning the lines for Margaret's long role in Red Riding Hood over morning coffee, and stepped on stage in a part she had never rehearsed, at 9:30 a.m.

Gina didn't know the moves, so Marge Bridgeman came up with the plan that whenever someone moved their eyes, Gina was to take that as a direction signal.

The plan worked fine, until the first unintentional blink of an eyeball. Suddenly, Gina raced across the stage, and waited for the next pupil flicker.

It was a tense show, with the actors trying to concentrate on their stares, knowing the slightest involuntary eye jerk would send Gina dashing to another corner of the set.

"Gina did a tremendous job," Margaret said. The tour, with its shaky new characterization and a cast with strained eyes, dashed from school to school.

"That's the wonderful thing about this company," Margaret said, "They never let each other down."

They drove into one of the Kootenay communities which was billed as the smallest city in Canada.

"Ah, isn't that sweet," they said.

But the sweetness turned sour when the only place they could find with a vacancy was so dilapidated the women refused to get out of the car.

They drove to Grand Forks, and had a real

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By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

*Like a whisper of spring, came the faint sound of music. A tremor of excitement passed through the curb-lined crowd of spectators. Eyes turned to sparkle up Victoria's Yates Street hill.*

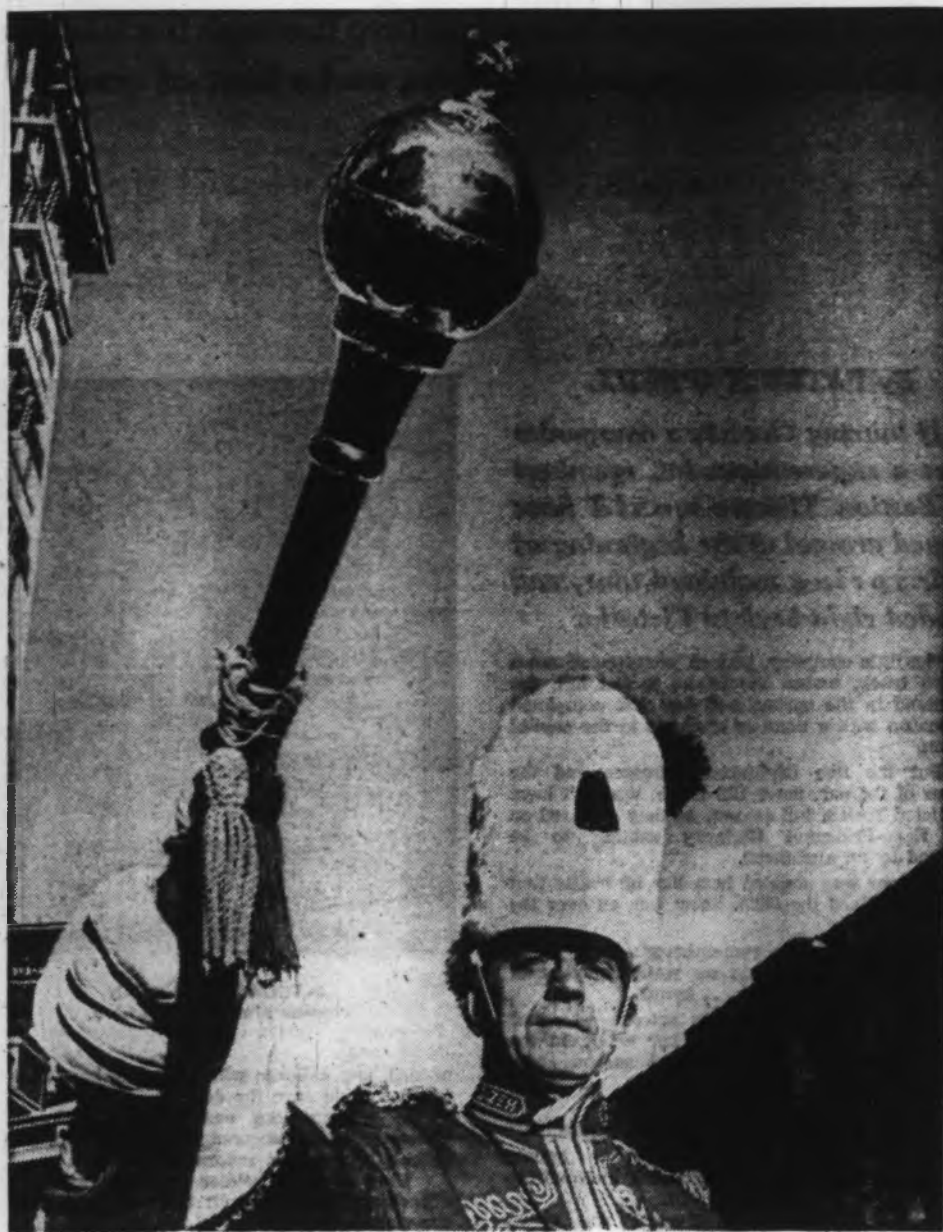
*The music was louder now. Suddenly, bursting over the crest of the hill, came a kaleidoscope of color, rivalling in splendor the dazzling breakaway of a morning sunrise over the hot sands of the Arabian desert.*

*Coming into focus, the brightness resolved itself into the hilarious, happy-minded, oriental-costumed group of middle-aged Victorians who make up the Gizeh Temple Marching Band of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.*

For many years now, the people of Victoria have watched this repeating scene, and cheered the robust music of the Gizeh Band as it marched and played in the annual Victoria Day parade and other following summer pageantries.

On May 9 and 10 of this week, Victorians will have another opportunity to enjoy the light-hearted musical notes of these high-stepping Nobles as they lead their brother Shriners to their Dogwood Spring Pageant in the Victoria Memorial Arena.

The Dogwood Spring Pageant is being presented by the Nobles of the Shrine of Gizeh Temple. The Gizeh Temple is the Shrine Temple in British Columbia and the Yukon. It is expected that uniformed units from each of the Shrine's 33 British Columbia units, together with visiting units from Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Seattle,



DRUM MAJOR DICK WAKEHAM . . . big man with big baton.

**TO PARADE IN SPRING DOGWOOD PAGEANT, MAY 9 and 10**

## Blithe Spirits of Gizeh Band

Vancouver and Portland, will parade to the arena, and march before the Divan to pay their respects, and tribute, to the Illustrious Potentate of the Gizeh Temple, Dr. Gordon F. Grant, of Victoria.

It is of interest to note that the aforementioned tribute is the sum total of each unit's efforts, by means of circuses, dances, band concerts and assessment of all nobles, to raise funds for the Shriners' dedicated objectives, the care and recovery of crippled children and those suffering from severe burns. Shriners never canvass.

My first step in following the fortunes of the Gizeh Band led me to Torrey McCall. It was he who filled me in on the original purpose and activities of the Shriners. "Shriners are really a fun organization," explained Torrey, "but at the same time, serious and sincere. Our single-minded project is the care and cure of crippled children. Actually, our Imperial Shrine law states we cannot publicly use the expression 'crippled children' in raising funds for our project, so we use the term 'Shrine activities.' We have, and support a total of 19 hospitals for crippled children in Canada, the United States and Hawaii.

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**THE SHRINERS IS A FUN GROUP  
WITH THE SERIOUS PROJECT  
OF HELPING CRIPPLED CHILDREN**

Shriners also have three other units in the U.S. which treat exclusively the ravages of burned children."

The colorful bands of the different Shrine units vary from the Oriental to the Scottish bagpipes and the drum and bugle corps. The Gizeh Band is a military band using brass and reed instruments.

All the bands have distinctive, sometimes downright outlandish uniforms. The present day uniform of the Gizeh Band is a colorful creation resembling in part the uniform of the early French African colonial troops, with white gaiters, baggy pantaloons, decorated monkey jackets and topped with a bright scarlet fez, emblazoned with the name and crest of the band in gold.

British Columbia's first Shrine temple was founded in 1902, in Victoria. The temple was called Gizeh, after one of the ancient pyramids of Egypt. The Gizeh Band was formed in Victoria in the fall of 1920. In 1942, the Shrine temple headquarters was moved to Vancouver, but the Gizeh Band continued to make Victoria its home. It still is.

My next step took me to the Oak Bay home of Dick Muirhead, a 10-year trombone player in the Gizeh Band, where I met him and his fellow-shriner, Jim Moesop, who has blown a mighty Gizeh trumpet since the far-off days of 1933.

From this bolsterous pair, I learned the entertaining history of this happy band.

It wasn't always wine and roses for the Gizeh Band. The early band practices were held in the

*Handwritten note:*  
Gizeh Temple  
Vancouver Island





SHRINERS MARCH along Douglas Street

dusty basement of the old Pemberton Building. Money was scarce. When the band made its first public appearance in the 1921 May 24 Parade, the members mustered as a clown band, the boys all wearing home-made costumes. They've been clowning ever since. That figures, too, for high jinks is the trade mark of all Shriners' conventions and parades. It was in 1949 when that great comic star of many a zany silent movie of the 20s, bespectacled Harold Lloyd, was installed as Chief Potentate, that the homes of the mounted units in the parade all wore big, horn-rimmed glasses.

The Gizeh Band became a strong and well-knit unit about 1923, when its fortunes began to brighten. The uniforms kept pace. There were 30 bandmen at that time. It seems that one of the U.S. Shrine bands — the Nile Band, of Seattle — decided to change uniforms so the Gizehs were able to obtain 30 oriental "Hassar" marching suits. As a terrific contrast to their earlier plain, drab uniforms, the silver and gold trimming were a shot in the rump to the pleased Gizehs. They came on strong. Never before, had the boys played so loud or so well. The only headache, or 30 headaches, came from the weight of the big, high, heavy hats which topped off the uniforms. "What a load," groaned Tom Walker, the only living original member of the 1920 band. "I'm 84 years old now, but I can still feel the weight on my forehead."

It was in 1923, that Bandmaster James M. Miller, was engaged as band leader. He was well qualified as he had been the conductor of the First Division Band overseas during the First World War. His father was a band master before him. Under well-loved Jimmy Miller, the Gizeh Band really came to life. Jimmy remained bandleader until retirement in 1963, 40 successive years. On Nov. 29, 1963, the boys of the Gizeh band honored Jimmy with a "Jimmy Miller" Night. They banqueted him, drank to his health, toasted and honored him, then they arrested him, dressed him as a prisoner, put him under police escort and gave him a 'fair' trial before he proved he was qualified to play the new clarinet that was presented to him. Today, Jimmy Miller lives in pleasant retirement at 2457 Beach Drive.

Over the years, the Gizeh Band has travelled up and down the Pacific Coast, guest playing at Shrine pageants and conventions from Vancouver, across the Rockies to Banff and down to Los Angeles.

They have had their big moments of fun and hilarity.

In 1925, the band was invited to attend the Imperial Council Ceremony of the Shrine in Los Angeles at which Tom Mix, the cowboy actor, was to be initiated as a Noble of the Shrine. Eager to put on a dashing display, the members of the

band figuratively joined up with the Canadian Scottish Regiment for a three-year period so that the bandmen could properly wear the kilts in the parade. The scarlet tunics, the flashing kilts and



NOBLE GEORGE FORD . . . still active after 46 years in band.

the big bearskin Busby hats stole the show in L.A.

Tom Mix had arranged to stage a rodeo show for the Shrine visitors. Some of the more adventurous Gizehs laid aside their instruments and strolled into the rodeo corral. About this time, a yearling bull broke loose and, maddened by the swinging kilts and the bright red tunics of the Canadian Scottish Gizehs, it charged the group who broke and fled for the fences. That must have been quite a show in itself with the finale of fluttering kilts draped over the corral rails and a snorting bull rampaging below.

There is a unique feeling of fellowship among the members of the Gizeh Band. Jim Mossop explained it: "In all the 49 years of the band's existence, it has been one organization with absolutely no friction. Between marching and playing, we have more kidding, more leg-pulling, more fun than you can imagine. Not one of us has ever wanted to leave the band."

I'm sure that's why Noble George Ford, of 2265 Lincoln Crescent, 72 years of age, is still actively tooting his trombone in the band he joined 46 years ago. Down through his marching years, George has played the Gizeh drums, horn, trombone and the bass. George is short in stature, but he's big in the Gizeh Band. A very popular figure. To illustrate what the band thinks of George, he was elected band president in 1942 and served as such for 10 consecutive years, the reason being that he was not allowed to resign at the annual elections.

George Ford has some grand memories and good stories to tell of the early days of the Gizeh Band. One of them concerns the pigskin cannibal.

During the 1925 Imperial Council ceremony at Los Angeles, the Gizeh Band was presented with a young Texas boar, the mascot of a Shrine band from Texas. On leaving for home, the boar was loaded in a box car, together with the band instruments. Arriving at Seattle, where the transfer was to be made to the Seattle boat, the box car was opened. Inside was a wreck. The young boar had broken loose, run amok, smashing the instruments and chewing the pigskin instrument cases to fragments. I never did find out what the Gizehs did to the boar. But I'll bet he never ate another music case.

"There was the time, too," grinned the affable George, "when we were playing at the Banff Springs Hotel overlooking the valley of the Bow River, on the eastern slopes of the Rockies. It was a beautiful, calm, warm summer day. I remember well, we were playing the romantic piece, Wedding of the Winds, on the balcony above the Bow River. Suddenly, a small cyclone

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NELSON'S DOCKYARD AT ANTIGUA . . . COMPLETELY PROTECTED.

# WHERE BLACK IS POWER

By HARRY YOUNG

*One of the questions that is often asked me after making a journey to the Caribbean area is how it feels to live in a country where "black is power."*

*I do not pose as an authority on the Caribbean, or on its political ramifications, but I have visited a number of these so-called Banana Republics, most of them former British colonies and now loosely connected with the British Commonwealth.*

The answer then, as I see it, is that although the white residents of these islands are rarely more than five per cent, and often less than two per cent, and government and practically all government services are operated by colored people, the islands by and large are well

organized, with the democratic principles — plus British justice — well ingrained into the population.

It is true of course that during the tourist season the holidaymaker is in the midst of a great crowd of white co-vacationists, but for the most part the business that has to

be done is done with the colored residents.

I have found them on the whole quite as reasonable, cooperative and friendly as civil service and other bureaucracy in an all white country such as Canada, and I think most people who visit the islands have the same experience.

True one is occasionally annoyed by the leisurely pace of the islands, but to a Victorian, not himself used to too much rush and bustle it appears fairly natural and not always unpleasant.

Of course if you plan to live in, and seek a job in most of the islands it is another matter. Work permits are required and the visitor is out of luck if there is a resident available with the abilities required.

No matter how you travel to the Caribbean the first contacts with local life are likely to be the health, immigration and customs officers.

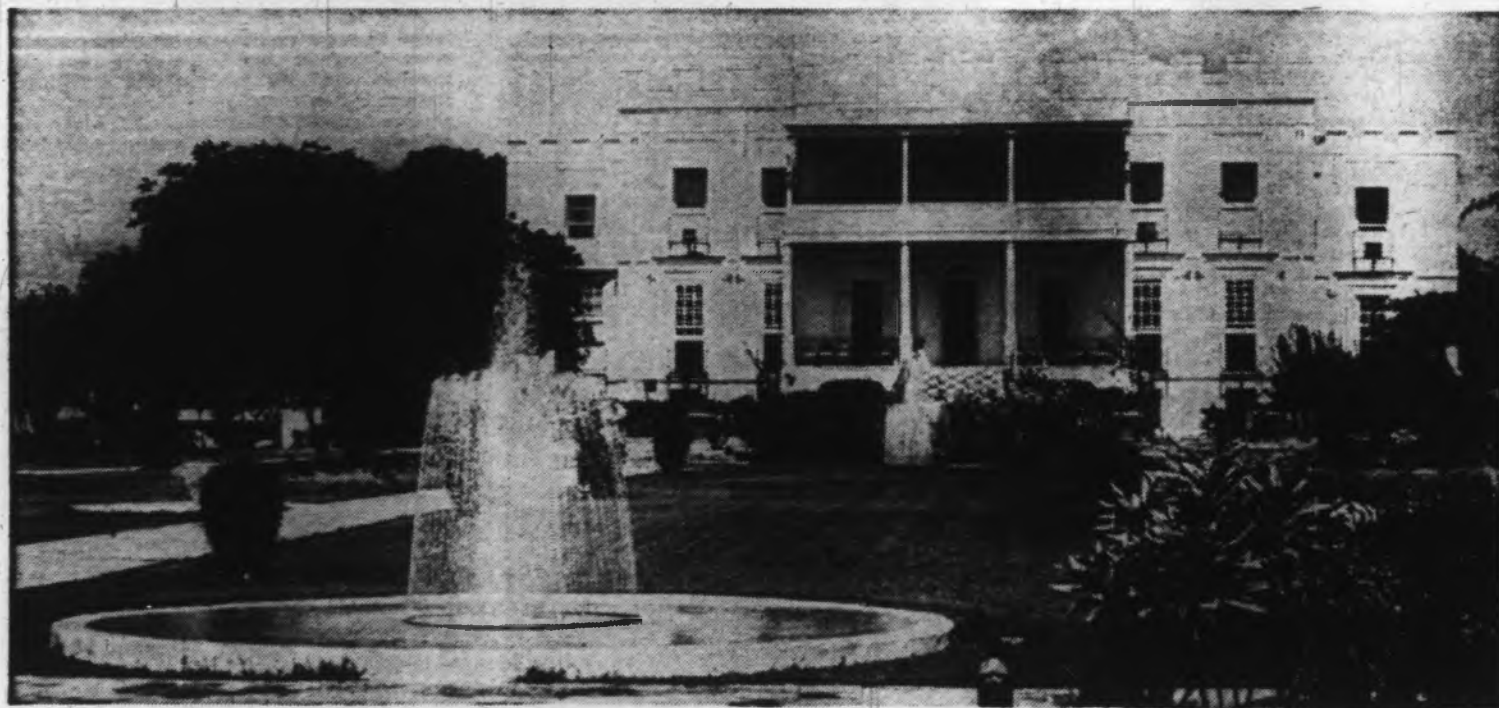
Those at the airports I have used have impressed with their smart spotlessly clean uniforms, their good public relations front, and an apparently sincere desire to get this usually tiring experience for the traveller as quick and as pleasant as possible.

All of them are colored as are the red cap men, the taxi drivers and hotel personnel.

Barbados is a fairly good example of a young independent country which though limited in size and industrial capacity is making a good show of its government.

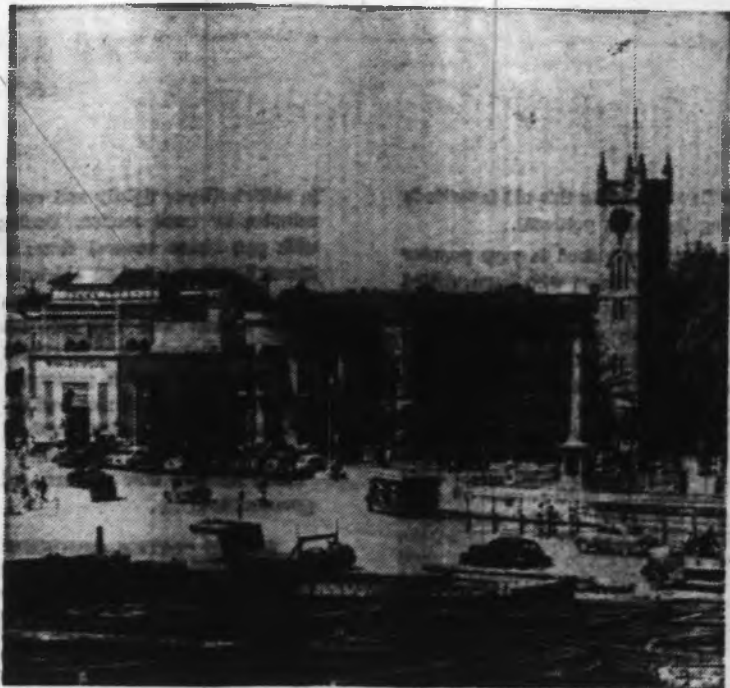
Although only a little more than 25 miles long and 10 miles wide Barbados may perhaps claim to have one of the best and cheapest public transportation services in the new world.

Publicly-owned they provide a frequent service on most routes and a journey of up to two miles may be



SAM LORD CASTLE AT BARBADOS . . . BELIES ITS GRUESOME PAST.





BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS



SANDY CRANE BEACH

made for 10 local pennies (about 5 cents our cash). Each bus has two conductors at busy periods in addition to the driver. Few people on the island, visitors or residents, use anything else to get into Bridgetown or other island community.

The buses of course are a queer mixture of sophistication, cosmopolitanism and utility. One trip I sat next to a lady who had a real live rooster on her lap. Somebody's supper no doubt.

In Barbados I also had occasion to come in contact twice with the local police.

On the first occasion I visited a police station to obtain a temporary driving permit — which was good for one year if I did not meantime leave the island.

The sergeant who handled my application was interested in my B.C. licence — for not so many Canadian visitors to the Caribbean come from the West. We exchanged pleasantries, and when I asked him how much my permit would cost, his black face lit into a wide smile. "No cost, we are glad to meet you, and have a good time."

Later that same day I had a chance to find that the Barbados police are not only courteous but efficient.

In the apartment next to ours, an old English lady awakened during the night to find a cat burglar in the room. She screamed, the man jumped out of the window, and we rushed to see what was wrong.

We phoned the police.

Within a couple of minutes two police officers drove up in their patrol car; a copper on the beat arrived on his bicycle, and a few minutes later, in hastily-donned clothes were two representatives of the detective force.

I found this pretty impressive, and although I left before learning the outcome of the business, there was little doubt the limits of the law were right on top of the job.

Incidentally house-entering is one of the local problems for the constabulary on most islands. Because of this nearly everyone owns a dog which is a loud-barking insomniac, and while this may be annoying to persons trying to get to sleep it is nonetheless a good precaution against possible loss. In the major resort hotels the security

measures against minor pilfering are effective, and certainly among the staffs a high measure of honesty is demanded.

Before I leave the matter of the Barbados Police Force, I should say they have another claim to fame. They are reputed to have the best steel band in the Caribbean.

A couple of years they took their steel drum instruments — over 540 pounds in weight — to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival where they were a huge success.

Steel band instruments are made from the top halves of oil drums. The lids are pressed out in such a way as to give a full musical scale — some bass, some alto, some soprano, etc. I have heard these hands play anything from calypso to Wagner or Mozart.

While on Barbados there is one place at which you should make a short stay, or at least visit. It is Sam Lord Castle, only two or three miles from the airport.

Sam Lord, like Captain Morgan of Jamaica was a notable old scalliwag who amassed a fortune by piracy in one form or other.

The castle he built, all on slave labor, is on Barbados' Atlantic coast and its beach is protected by a long coral reef. It was Sam's little joke to provide lights to guide ships into his anchorage but when a luscious looking prize was expected Sam would change the position of his lights, and when the ship went aground he and his pirates would kill the crew and loot the ship at their leisure.

Now a luxury hotel operated by a rich American Sam Lord's castle belies its gruesome past. Its magnificent public rooms are adorned with paintings from the old masters, such as Reynolds, Raeburn and Peter Lely, and the crystal chandeliers, lit at night by candles are things of beauty and a joy forever.

On our most recent visit to the Caribbean, the islands we visited were in the Leeward and Windward groups. They were Antigua, Montserrat, Barbados and Grenada, with just a passing call at St. Vincent.

These are only a fraction of the hundreds of small islands which in British, French, Dutch, United States or independent ownership are dotted throughout the eastern Caribbean.

Most of them however have their own characteristics. Antigua suffers from a drought — only 20 inches of rain in some parts — and hence a shortage of good water, but it has

the greatest collection of beautiful beaches of any island. There are said to be more than 365 bathing beaches so that one might sample a different one every day of the year.

Despite the lack of water and the almost desert like aspect of a large part of the island, Antigua is very much in with the "jet set", possibly because it is one of the few smaller islands which can take the big jet liners.

Near Nelson's Dockyard on the southern end of Antigua, is the Mill Reef Club a collection of magnificent homes poised on promontories above the blue Caribbean and backed by a private golf course with a most elegant clubhouse attached.

I was lucky enough to play on this course with Colonel John O'Neill of the U.S. Marines who in his retirement is now manager of the Mill Reef estate.

I learned from him that most of the members were Yale people, and most of them millionaires to boot. One rumor is that Antigua is to become the Caribbean home of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis.

But even the millionaires have to drink the water they collect from showers on their own house roofs.

Some of the many new hotels being built in Antigua — many with Canadian capital and ownership — are beating the water problem by installing their own desalinators — machines which distil fresh water from salt. Expensive of course, but then taxes are low.

No one goes to Antigua without visiting Nelson's Dockyard at English Harbor. Enlocked between hills in an inlet of the Atlantic Ocean, English Harbor in the days of sail was the safest place in the Caribbean for anyone to hide and protect his fleet be it pirate, buccaneer or Spanish galleon.

With great fortresses mounting heavy cannon on the hillside guarding each side of the entrance English Harbor was safe from invasion by water.

The English also found that it was almost completely protected from the hurricanes which occasionally hit this part of the world.

Nelson was in his Admirals House in the dockyard in the summer of 1805 when he received word the French fleet was at sea.

He made ready for sea, and it was from little Antigua that the might of the British navy left and eventually joined the French in battle at Trafalgar.

Nelson's four poster bed in the Dockyard's Admiral's House, now a public museum was the last one in which he slept on land, for he died on Victory in the hour of his greatest triumph against the French fleet.

Now Nelson's Dockyard is a great tourist centre. Its careenage where old men of war were warped over so that they might have their bottoms scraped is now the haunt of hundreds of magnificent sailing craft many of them on charter business.

While I was there "Sark" from the Channel Island was advertising for a crewman to make "a leisurely cruise to Fort Lauderdale (Florida)."

Just a few miles from the last land home of the great Nelson is a small rocky island called Redonda. It is a dependency of Antigua, not that it does them much good because it is uninhabited and precipitous, and the only time it could claim any significance was just after Pearl Harbor and the entry of the U.S. into the war.

Nelson's ghost must have turned at that time, because, German submarines at that time were taking advantage of the U.S. navy's declination at Honolulu by sinking all and sundry in the Caribbean water. Little Redonda was used by these submarines as a supply base and rendezvous.

Antiguans have a penchant for rum drinking and love making, and to this must be added, a passion for the Warra game. This is played on a wooden board with the island's warra nuts used as men.

It is an excellent game, calling for concentration and mathematical calculation, and in the capital city of St. Johns, men can be seen playing it on shaded sidewalks at any time of the day.

Strange nobody outside Antigua seems to play the game. It is certainly their national sport.

Anyway, Antigua, largely because of its lack of rain, has a delightful holiday climate. The temperature at least during January and February hovers about the 85 to 90 degree mark, and the dryness of the air, in comparison to some of the humid islands makes it a wonderful place for older people suffering from rheumatic or other muscular pains.

I recommend it.



Remember the man who promised "a chicken in every pot"? Well that was a long time ago when chicken was synonymous with luxury. It certainly was not everyday fare . . . it was just for high days and holidays and when the minister came to dinner. Today, chicken is one of the most economical buys on the market. There is no particular season for chicken and often if you watch for specials you can really get a good "buy." Chicken is cosmopolitan . . . it can be found in every land and there are as many ways of cooking it as there are countries. There is Chicken Ciccioro, an Italian dish, Chicken Waikiki as cooked in Hawaii, Chinese Chicken Almond, Japanese Chicken Tori, Indian Curried Chicken and French Chicken aux Champoux, to name only a few. The difference is mostly a difference in seasoning.

## NEW FLAVOR FRILLS FOR

Putting new flavor frills on this old favorite is as easy as sewing lace on a petticoat.

The Hawaiian way with food is very popular so our first recipe is for those who have visited the Islands and who might like to reproduce a Polynesian dish. Golden pineapple slices and chicken breasts take on tropical airs in this party entree . . . luscious canned pineapple is a natural companion to the sweet-sour of the chicken sauce. First the chicken is marinated in soy sauce, honey and wine vinegar with syrup drained from the pineapple for an extra tropical taste. After browning the breasts in butter and oil, the marinade becomes the sauce in which the chicken is cooked. Golden pineapple slices go in at the last minute, just long enough to heat through and become glazed. At serving time they are served atop the chicken breasts. Accompanying the chicken and pineapple are molds of wild rice. Sound good? I hope I've inspired you to try it.

**PINEAPPLE GLAZED BREASTS OF CHICKEN HAWAIIAN** . . . 4 pineapple slices, 1/4 cup pineapple syrup, 1 1/2 Tbsp. soy sauce, 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar, 2 Tbsp. honey, 2 Tbsp. catsup, 4 boned and skinned chicken breasts, 2 Tbsp. butter, 1 Tbsp. salad oil and 2 Tbsp. cornstarch. Combine syrup drained from pineapple with soy sauce, vinegar, honey and catsup. Pour over chicken breasts. Cover and refrigerate for a couple of hours. Drain, saving the marinade. Pat chicken dry with paper towel and brown in 1 Tbsp. of butter and oil in a heavy skillet. Blend cornstarch with the marinade and the remaining Tbsp. of butter. Heat to boiling, pour over chicken

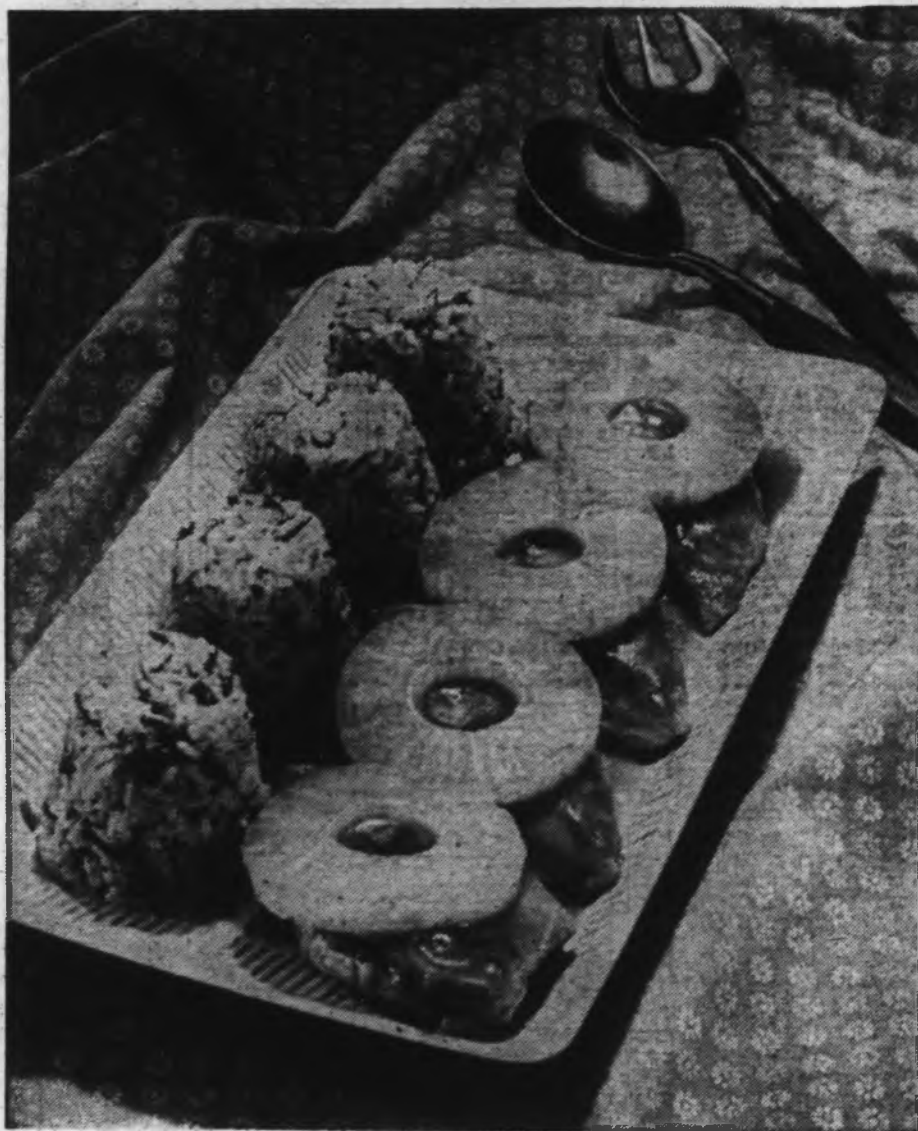
in skillet. Cover tightly and cook slowly about 20 minutes or until tender. During cooking, baste with pan sauce several times to glaze chicken. About 5 minutes before chicken is done, add the well drained pineapple slices to heat and glaze. Press cooked wild rice into mold, reheat, then unmold on hot platter with chicken and pineapple.

Now you buy a packaged rice which is a mixture of wild rice and long grain white rice. It is an excellent product and much less expensive than bulk wild rice.

And here is how to turn a boiling fowl into gourmet food . . .

**SWEET TATER CHICKEN CASSEROLE** . . . 4 pounds cut-up stewing chicken, 18 very small white onions, 7 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 6 Tbsp. flour, dash of pepper and mace, 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, pinch of dried tarragon, 1 cup light cream (or you can use undiluted evaporated milk), 2 cups chicken broth, salt to taste, 3 Tbsp. red wine, 1/4 pound sliced mushrooms and 1 1/2 cups peas. For topping you will need about 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes. Simmer the cut-up chicken in 3 cups salted water for about 3 hours or until tender (time depends on age of fowl). Let chicken cool in broth. Remove chicken and skim off excess fat. Strip chicken from the bones, but in fairly large pieces. Cook the 18 small onions in the chicken broth for about 20 minutes. In a skillet, melt the butter or margarine and stir in the flour, pepper and mace. Stir over the heat until smooth. Add the Worcestershire and tarragon. Stir in the cream and 2 cups of the chicken broth. Taste for salt and

### Pineapple Glazed Breasts of Chicken



#### DEAR FOLKS:

This is about the cutest idea for an inexpensive and unusual gift that I've ever come across.

I was visiting a friend, Paralee Clendening, and on her vanity were two darling decorated gold shoes holding artificial flowers. When I asked her where she got them, Paralee said she made them herself with a pair of CLOTH-covered, high-heel shoes she found on a bargain counter for less than 50 cents.

Well, they looked so terrific I made her write down the directions for me—and here they are:

Stuff the toe with wadded newspapers to make



sure the shoe holds its shape, and push a piece of plastic foam down inside the shoe to fill the opening. Then cut the plastic foam off, at an angle, leaving one inch of it sticking up at the

back of the heel and slanting down toward the toe.

Doing a small area at a time, spread creamy-white glue on the cloth of the shoe and place small, curly-type, thin spaghetti (uncooked of course!) close together over the entire shoe. The tinier the pieces of spaghetti, the prettier the shoe looks. (The pieces can even be broken up).

Around the top edge of the shoe, glue real tiny shell macaroni as a border.

When this dries, spray the entire caboodle with gold paint. Then stick small, artificial flowers in the plastic foam, making the flowers higher at the back and sloping toward the toe.

Folks, these shoes would be terrific to send to sick persons, give as gifts or to sell at church bazaars . . . the gold (or silver) would

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# ILLS FOR CHICKEN

y and cook slowly about 20  
ler. During cooking, baste  
at times to glaze chicken.  
e chicken is done, add the  
e slices to heat and glaze,  
e into mold, reheat, then  
with chicken and pineapple,  
packaged rice which is  
ice and long grain white  
st product and much less  
wild rice.

to turn a boiling fowl into

**CHICKEN CASSEROLE.**...  
ing chicken, 18 very small  
p. butter or margarine, 8  
pepper and mace, 1/4 tsp.  
pinch of dried tarragon, 1  
you can use undiluted  
cups chicken broth, salt to  
taste, 1/2 pound sliced mush-  
rooms. For topping you  
peas mashed sweet potatoes,  
chicken in 3 cups salted water  
until tender (time depends  
st chicken cool in broth,  
skim off excess fat. Strip  
s, but in fairly large pieces.  
onions in the chicken broth  
in a skillet, melt the butter  
r in the flour, pepper and  
heat until smooth. Add the  
tarragon. Stir in the cream  
ten broth. Taste for salt and

seasoning. Cook until thickened. Add the wine,  
mushrooms and peas. Arrange chicken pieces and  
onions in a casserole and pour the sauce over.  
Top with a ring of mashed sweet potatoes and  
pour a little melted butter over them. Bake in a  
preheated 350 F. degree for about half an hour.  
Serves six. Complete this course with a tossed  
green salad and hot garlic French bread.

Teens will go for this chicken finger feed

**SWINGING WINGS** . . . 10 chicken wings, 1/4  
pound butter or margarine, 1 1/2 ozs. grated  
Parmesan cheese and 1/4 tsp. garlic powder.  
Melt the butter and stir in cheese and garlic. Roll  
wings in mixture and arrange 1 layer deep in  
shallow baking pan. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees F.  
Makes 5 snack servings.

And here is the Dieter's chicken . . . the  
no-watch, no-spatter way to "fry" chicken.  
Baked in the oven with no fat at all this is  
chicken with a very low calorie count.

**DIETER'S CHICKEN** . . . 4 large chicken  
breasts boned, split and skin removed, 2-3 cup  
buttermilk, finely crushed cornflake crumbs to  
coat, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning and salt and pepper  
to taste. Dip each piece of chicken in buttermilk  
and then in mixture of crumbs and seasonings.  
Arrange in shallow pan lined with foil. Bake  
uncovered in a preheated 350 degree F. oven for  
about 1 hour or until fork tender. I put a loose  
piece of foil over top for first 30 minutes of  
cooking. No need to turn chicken.

This dish may be prepared ahead and  
refrigerated overnight. Finely crushed potato

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

chips, rice cereal crumbs, or dry bread crumbs  
may be used instead of cornflake crumbs.

For the Jiffy Cook who just wants to add  
water and stir here is pantry-shelf chicken. A  
fine casserole dish that is elegant enough for  
a party.

**JIFFY PANTRY-SHELF CHICKEN** . . . 1 cup  
commercial sour cream, 1 can cream of chicken  
soup, 1/4 cup dry sherry wine, 2 cups cooked  
chicken (canned or leftover), 1/4 cup dehydrated  
onion flakes, 14-oz. can water chestnuts, 1 cup  
cashew nuts or almonds, 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives,  
15-oz. can of French fried noodles (or Chow  
Mein noodles) and 1 cup sharp grated cheese.  
Mix sour cream, sherry and soup. Add remain-  
ing ingredients except cheese, and combine.  
Pour into buttered bakesh. Refrigerate until  
serving time. Bake in a preheated 350 degree F.  
oven until bubbly, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle  
cheese over top and run under broiler until cheese

is melted. Serves 4 to 6. This recipe can be  
doubled or tripled for a party. Cranberry sauce is  
the perfect go-with for chicken dishes. Fruit  
chutney is also good.

Grandmother always served trifle at the end  
of a chicken dinner. This dessert is versatile, for  
you can use sponge cake, butter cake or angel  
food cake as the base. This cake may be soaked  
with sherry or fruit juice and the fruit could be  
canned apricots, peaches, crushed pineapple or  
fruit cocktail. The custard could be a vanilla  
pudding mix with sherry as part of the liquid  
used, or it could be a boiled custard made from  
scratch. And the topping is sweetened whipped  
cream sprinkled with chopped nuts if desired.

I like to make my trifle in a glass loaf cake  
pan. First the cake broken into rough pieces.  
Soak with the liquid of your choice, then the fruit  
and then the custard. And on top the traditional  
whipped cream. Nothing could be easier or more  
delicious.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS?

How do you store uncooked chicken? . . . refrigerate until cooking time. Wrap it  
loosely in aluminum foil or moisture proof paper and it can be kept in the refrigerator  
for one to three days. If chicken is cut up do not store for more than a day. Keep frozen  
chicken in the freezer until thawing time. Under no circumstances should thawed poultry  
be refrozen before cooking. Defrost in refrigerator rather than at room temperature.  
Prompt cooking after thawing is desirable. How do you store cooked chicken? . . . cooked  
chicken and gravy should be covered and refrigerated as soon as possible after the meal.  
Remove any stuffing from stuffed birds and refrigerate separately.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

(not over a burner, of  
course).

When the cake comes out  
of the oven I put dabs of  
softened peanut butter all  
over the hot cake. As it  
softens more, I spread it  
over the whole thing.

Then I poke small pieces  
of fruit into the peanut  
butter—raisins, small pieces  
of prunes, canned peaches,  
or slices of banana. When I  
use banana (which is the  
children's favorite), I add  
these slices just before I  
serve the cake so that they  
won't turn dark.

It's a quick and easy an-  
swer to cake baking.

Mrs. Ivan Dennis

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

**DEAR HELOISE:**

An "eye dropper" (as so  
many people call it) is actu-  
ally a medicine dropper!

It doesn't drop eyes—it  
drops medicine!

Mary

### NOTHING WAISTED

**DEAR HELOISE:**

My ten-year-old daugh-  
ter finds that her daddy's

This feature is written for  
you . . . the housewife and  
homemaker. If you have a  
hint, problem or suggestion  
you'd like to share . . . write  
to Heloise today in care of  
this newspaper. 5-4

western string ties (the  
leather kind with the metal  
clasp) make darling belts  
for her dresses and they  
have their own "belt  
buckle" too.

Shirley Joyner

### PUT ON THE DOG!



**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I stuck reflector tape on  
my dog's collar. This will  
cut down the danger of his  
being struck by a car at  
night if he happens to get  
out of the yard.

Jessie Glaze

You're a sweetie-pie to  
take such good care of your  
doggie. It's a great idea.

Heloise

### MEDICINE MAID

**DEAR HELOISE:**

A handy place to keep a  
spoon for taking your liquid  
medicine is in the tooth-  
brush holder—provided your  
silverware has a narrow  
handle like most of the  
modern styles do.

Rita Anne Zellner

### FINGERNAIL TIPS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The slender plastic stem  
on the cap of a nail polish  
bottle makes a handy "fin-  
ger" for my rings.

Since I leave my polish  
bottles on the bureau top, I  
can quickly slip a ring off  
my finger and right onto  
the cap stem where it's easy  
to keep track of.

Forgetful

### POWDERED PLEASURE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When you change your  
sheets next time, sprinkle  
the bottom sheet with your  
bath talcum, then finish  
making the bed.

When you climb in that  
night it will be fragrant and  
easy on the skin. Not at all  
scratchy like some sheets  
can be.

M. E.

### SWEATER LINE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's the way I dry a  
sweater:

I just run a strong string  
through one arm and on  
into and through the other.

Then I tie each end of the  
string to something outside  
in the shade or on the porch,  
squeezing the cuffs and bot-  
tom ribbing after it's in

place to remove excess mois-  
ture.

Turns out just beautifully  
and doesn't take long to dry  
at all.

Mrs. W. G. Jenkins

### WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

**DEAR HELOISE:**

This is an idea for a sit-  
down dinner, particularly  
for a large one where the  
guests are not well acquaint-  
ed.

Instead of the usual place-  
cards with the guests' names  
on one side, put their names  
on both sides of the card!

People can find their  
places more quickly and can  
also converse across the  
table more easily by name.

Eunice Lewis

### BY-AND-BY PIE



**DEAR HELOISE:**

When I fix pies for freez-  
ing, I cover each one with  
a piece of foil a little larger  
than the pie itself.

Then when I bake it in  
the oven, I use this same  
piece of foil under it to save  
oven cleaning in case the  
pie boils over.

Gladys Boarstad

best idea for an inexpensive  
ever come across.

Paralee Clendenning, and on  
decorated gold shoes hold-

back of the heel and slant-  
ing down toward the toe.

Doing a small area at a  
time, spread creamy-white  
glue on the cloth of the shoe  
and place small, curly-type,  
thin spaghetti (uncooked of  
course!) close together over  
the entire shoe. The tinner  
the pieces of spaghetti, the  
prettier the shoe looks. (The  
pieces can even be broken  
up).

Around the top edge of  
the shoe, glue real tiny shell  
macaroni as a border.

When this dries, spray  
the entire caboodle with  
gold paint. Then stick small,  
artificial flowers in the plas-  
tic foam, making the flow-  
ers higher at the back and  
sloping toward the toe.

Folks, these shoes would  
be terrific to send to sick  
persons, give as gifts or to  
sell at church bazaars . . .  
the gold (or silver) would

be perfect for wedding an-  
niversaries.

They could even be used  
as a centerpiece on a lunch-  
eon table, or placed in the  
middle of a big anniver-  
sary cake.

Now, wasn't my friend  
Paralee clever? I sure think  
so.

Heloise

### NUTTY BUT NICE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When I make a sheet cake  
for the children, I use a  
package mix and sometimes  
spread it with peanut but-  
ter instead of frosting.

Before I open the package  
of mix, I light the oven.  
Then I remove the lid from



the jar of peanut butter and  
set it on the top of the stove

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# MUNGO'S STORY

By T. W. PATERSON

## Ten Times a Chief

*Many were the honors bestowed upon this remarkable man during his career, but if the late Chief Mungo Martin had been asked, surely he would have replied that his greatest moment had been July 19, 1958.*

On that day, the bespectacled Kwakiutl carver from Fort Rupert, guardian of his people's vanishing heritage, had been presented to Her Majesty, Queen Mother Elizabeth. It was the crowning event of a life which had spanned two centuries and two civilizations; a life of achievement which will be valued for generations to come.

Mungo's story began almost three-quarters of a century earlier, when the youngster had begun his apprenticeship in the secret art of carving at his father's side. A sacred art among the Kwakiutls, totem carving was passed from father to son, like the artisans of medieval Europe.

As part of his introduction to the legendary craft, the child had experienced the ritual of having had four eyebrows plucked and woven into a tiny paintbrush to "endow him with artistic gifts," and being placed into a wooden box drum which was then beaten to "imbue him with musical skills." The mystical ceremony must have had some effect, as, by the time of Mungo's death, in 1962, he had singlehandedly rescued the Pacific Northwest's most distinctive native art from oblivion and made himself internationally recognized.

When his young friends had played, Mungo had writtled by himself, or listened to the old men of the village tell of days and ways long gone. Later, Mungo began memorizing the legends and songs. When his father died, his mother remarried. Teen-aged Mungo then apprenticed with his stepfather, noted carver Charlie James.

But, as with most artists of all races, Mungo had known frustrating years. During this period, like most of his tribe, he had earned a livelihood by fishing, able to carve only in spare time. By the 1920s, American vacationers were paying as much as \$300 each for his beautiful creations.

He had gained such stature by 1947 that the University of B.C. asked him to take charge of a totem pole restoration program. Five years later, the provincial government having embarked on a program to "help perpetuate carving totems," Mungo was named provincial chief carver for the museum. During the next 10 years he worked diligently at his almost-forgotten craft in an open shed in Thunderbird Park, at the busy intersection of Douglas and Belleville Streets. In that time, thousands of tourists and residents had watched in admiration as the mackinawed carver with his strange looking tools had created story and song in rough cedar logs.

This productive decade had almost ended on an unpleasant note in 1955, when, applying for a suite of rooms for his family, Mungo had been rejected because he was Indian. When newspapers reported the snub, he had been besieged with offers. Instead of returning to Alert Bay, he remained at his work in Thunderbird Park.

Actually, these had been lonely years for Mungo, far from home and family. During the potlatch which celebrated completion of Kwakiutl House in Thunderbird Park, in 1953, Mungo told the gathered chieftains:

"Now Nukneenes, now we are finished. That is the way I wanted you to come. Thank you. Thank you, chiefs. You have put strength into me, for I was very weak all by myself away from home. I almost cry sometimes when there is nobody to help me.

"And you have come to help, you with your famous names, you chiefs. You have strengthened me. Your fame will spread because you are here. You have strength for you know everything. You too have been left to take up the duties which have

been passed on to you. So you will help me to finish what I want to do."

In 1956 Mungo began his best known creation, the "world's tallest totem." Carved from a 250-year-old cedar, it was financed through public subscription, shares selling for 50 cents each; the first went to Mungo. Six months' exhausting labor went into the 127-foot totem, Mungo being assisted by his son, David, and grandson, Henry Hunt. It was Mungo's fervent desire that David and Henry study under him and continue his work.

Today the impressive monument is among Beacon Hill Park's most popular attractions. A small bronze plaque set in a granite block at its base reads: "Symbolic of a proud race; memento of the nation's infancy; monument to a rare native art; proof of a united community interest; and the purest form of Canadians."

Mungo's most thrilling moment came two years later, when the totem he had carved for B.C.'s centennial was to be presented to Queen Elizabeth at Windsor, England. Mungo was asked to dedicate the pole according to custom, then meet his sovereign. A Victoria motel owner and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal, donated \$1,000 to pay expenses, and the 79-year-old carver

and his grand-daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, flew to England.

At Windsor, wearing his crimson and white ceremonial robes, Mungo dedicated the totem before a rapt audience of thousands. Then he was presented to the Queen Mother, representing her daughter who had been confined to bed with a sinus infection. Her Majesty was "very disappointed," said the Queen Mother, at missing the unique occasion, but "most grateful" to B.C. for the beautiful totem.

Before returning to Victoria, Mungo enjoyed a brief tour of the country, including a visit to the Oxford University Museum, which contains many relics of B.C. Indians collected by Capt. Cook. Upon his return he was welcomed by hundreds, including Mayor Scurrah, in an open-air ceremony held in Beacon Hill Park, home of his tallest totem.

"The world to me from the air looked like a long sand bar with lots of clams!" he exclaimed when questioned about his trip.

A month later, it was announced Mungo would represent the province in Quebec at a national handicraft show. But September, 1959, brought tragedy. David, a commercial fisherman when not carving with his father, was lost at sea. He had but recently decided to follow in Mungo's footsteps.

Two months later, Victorians learned the full extent of the old chieftain's tragedy. In a highly emotional rite in the tribal house he had built, Kwakiutl House, Mungo gave all his cherished ceremonial garments and masks to former Education Minister Leslie Peterson, accepting on behalf of the province.

"Today I am in darkness," said Mungo in a choked voice. "I cannot carry on. All my life I have worked so we would be known by the different nations. I carried on alone, when the different tribes had stopped (preserving the traditions) because I wanted to prove my love to my son."

With David's death, tradition demanded the treasure of masks and relics be burned, thereby transporting them to the "after life." Mungo honored his people's tradition. But he had dedicated his life to the preservation of their culture.

Tearfully, he continued: "My wife and I thought night after night if it was right or wrong to give these away. With them we could not forget our son. Now he is gone. Now I am alone. I don't want to see these masks any more."

Mr. Peterson softly replied that the collection would be a "permanent memorial to you, Chief Mungo Martin, and to your son."

On May 28, 1960, a 12-foot totem bearing the family crests was erected beside a stone monument in Courtenay. Mungo had carved it in memory of David.

The following year, Mungo was invited to carve a "symbolic" pole in Times Square "under the eyes of curious New Yorkers," by the Century 21 World's Fair management of Seattle. The offer included payment of all expenses, and Mungo joked with reporters: "Yes, I'd like to go, but once I get down to New York, I may never come back."

But Mungo's health caused negotiations to fall through. In the summer of 1962 he entered hospital for the last time. At seven o'clock in the morning of Aug. 6, the weary chief passed away in his sleep. He was 83.

In a yellow cedar coffin, carved by his grandson Henry, Mungo lay in state in Kwakiutl House. The casket, bearing emblems of the thunderbird and grizzly bear, and surrounded by examples of his art, was open to allow relatives to clasp his hand in farewell. A tape recording of his voice, backed by a chorus singing a traditional mourning song, was played throughout the ceremony.

Among the many attending from several provinces and states was anthropologist Frederica de Laguna of Bryn Mawr College, who gave a farewell speech and prayer. "Perhaps no Canadian Indian did more than Chief Martin to secure recognition and honor for the culture of his



THE LATE CHIEF MUNGO MARTIN . . . at work on a house post in Thunderbird Park.



# RY

## Chief

Mrs. Helen Hunt, flew to

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confined to bed with a  
Majesty was "very dis-  
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prayer. "Perhaps no  
ore than Chief Martin to  
onor for the culture of his

people, and so helped to win for the Indian equal  
rights under Canadian laws," said de Laguna.

The Royal Canadian Navy paid unique tribute  
to the famous chief. Navy pallbearers carried his  
beautiful cedar coffin to the destroyer escort,  
HMCS Ottawa, where they were met by a guard  
of honor and piped aboard. Mungo's coffin,  
covered with flowers, was placed on the  
quarterdeck and guarded by four sentries with  
fixed bayonets for the voyage to Alert Bay.

When Ottawa steamed slowly from Esquimaux  
Harbor into an evening mist in Juan de Fuca  
Strait, every ensign was dipped in salute to a  
great native Canadian.

Mungo's widow, Abaya, later read his last  
wishes to the press. She said he had changed his  
mind about being buried at his birthplace, Fort  
Rupert, choosing Alert Bay instead, that his  
relatives might find it easier to visit. He also  
asked that his proteges, Henry and his son, Tony  
Hunt, be permitted by the provincial government  
to continue his work.

Eighty-four-year-old Abaya (Sarah Constance)  
soon joined her husband in death. Noted for her  
weaving of rare Chilcat blankets, one of her  
masterpieces had been presented to Queen  
Elizabeth at her coronation in 1953. Another is in  
the provincial museum.

Mungo was posthumously accorded yet  
another honor, the Canada Council Medal. This  
honor is granted "persons in Canada for  
outstanding accomplishments in the arts, human-  
ities or social sciences." The second Canadian to  
receive this coveted award posthumously, Mungo  
was the first Indian to be so distinguished, the  
council citing his "contribution to Canada's  
artistic, cultural and intellectual life." The  
council also noted Mungo's work in the  
"recordings of songs, ceremonies and other  
Kwakwaka'waka culture."

Unable to read or write in English, Mungo  
had drawn upon his prodigious memory to record  
on tape the songs and ceremonial chants of his  
people; he left future generations flawlessly  
executed ritual masks, carved dishes, paintings,  
and copperwork. In addition to his famous royal  
and world's tallest totems. Today his 37-foot pole  
commemorating Mexican independence and unity  
stands in Mexico City, a symbol of goodwill  
between our nations. Another 60-foot totem stands  
in the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts  
Association in Ottawa. The same year, he carved  
a totem for the Royal Canadian Navy.

Further examples of Mungo's work can be  
seen in Peace Park at Blaine, Washington; in the  
Vancouver Maritime Museum; in Stanley Park;  
and in UBC's Totem Pole Park.

Upon his death, the B.C. Indian Arts and  
Welfare Society and a committee of Victoria  
citizens inaugurated a Mungo Martin Memorial  
Fund with a goal of \$5,500 to initiate a scholarship  
fund for promising Indian students, finance a  
memorial plaque to be erected in Thunderbird  
Park, and produce a "booklet on the life and  
achievements of the great Kwakwaka'waka chief, the  
proceeds to go to the scholarship fund."

American anthropologist, Dr. Erna Gunther,  
said of Mungo: "He is one of the great men of  
the century as far as the Indian is concerned. He  
made a tremendous effort to keep the fine things  
in his culture going. I am pleased to see the  
establishment of the Mungo Martin Memorial  
Fund, particularly for what it will do to help  
young Indians of promise."

His had been an awesome burden. More than  
any other person he had saved his people's  
culture and traditions from certain oblivion. As  
he had once said: "Nobody knows now. Only me."

But of all the international and impressive  
honors accorded this amazing man, perhaps that  
which Mungo Martin most appreciated was  
bestowed upon him by his own people. It was the  
title: "Naka penkum."

It means "Ten Times a Chief."

Continued from Page 2

going? It is just as well. I think  
that John and Elizabeth Pool are not  
here to see the changes in the world  
and those that will come very soon  
to their beloved island.

But there are still the spring  
flowers, my favorites of the year.  
First the Christmas or Lenten rose,  
which brings spring before spring  
comes and — though I never pick it  
myself — can be made to last quite  
a long time in the house. The secret  
is in pricking the bottom of the stem  
and the stem itself to keep the  
flowers from drooping. Violets need  
to be in cold water for two hours  
after you pick them and then in a

container filled with ice water, if  
you have it. Narcissi require no  
special conditioning, but should be  
kept in not more than an inch of  
water.

Hyacinth and iris both like oil of  
peppermint: the latter three drops  
to a quart of water. Hyacinths can  
take five drops to a pint and the  
water should be very cold. It helps  
to squeeze out the "milk" from their  
cut ends first.

Tulips do best when rolled in wet  
newspaper to keep their stems  
straight and then put in cold water  
up to their chins. Some gardeners

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Myra  
Carr

ACROSS

- 1 Promise.
- 5 Lingerie edging.
- 9 Flower part.
- 14 Fresh water fish.
- 19 To the sheltered side.
- 20 English river.
- 21 By oneself.
- 22 Oily fruit.
- 23 Spiritual death: 3 words.
- 26 Kind of moth.
- 27 Ringed.
- 28 Cravats.
- 29 After the hour.
- 31 One: Dial.
- 32 Lease.
- 33 My own.
- 34 Apostle.
- 35 Skills.
- 36 Decant.
- 38 Monarch.
- 39 Food servers.
- 41 Social insect.
- 42 Vocalize.
- 43 Breaks.
- 44 Furry mammal.
- 48 Tax.
- 50 Place for money.
- 51 Back up.
- 53 Ornamental leather.
- 54 American writer.

- 55 Provide power.
- 56 Negative.
- 57 Venture.
- 58 Country house.
- 59 Land of —
- 60 Happy.
- 62 Measure.
- 63 Musical groups.
- 64 Teaspoons: Abbr.
- 65 Atmosphere.
- 66 Arrive.
- 67 Cash.
- 68 Suffix: Abbr.
- 69 Incentive.
- 71 Gusty.
- 72 Canvas awning.
- 75 More transparent.
- 76 Festive occasion.
- 77 Argentina city.
- 78 Affirmative answers.
- 79 Rania.
- 80 Blackjack.
- 81 Meridian: Abbr.
- 82 Given hardness.
- 85 Flower.
- 86 Sorfeit.
- 87 Moving trucks.
- 90 Literary name.
- 91 Elongated fish.
- 92 Perform.
- 93 Girl's name.
- 94 Forbidding.

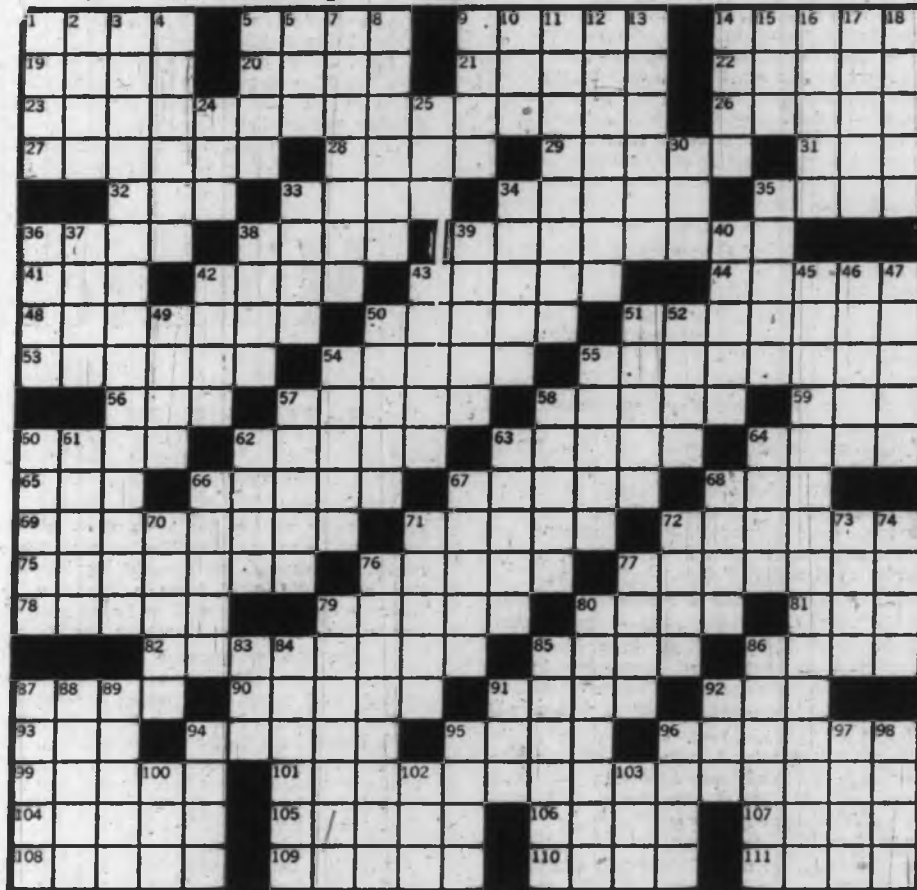
- 95 Elliptical.
- 96 One of the Ionian Islands.
- 99 Long for.
- 101 Citizenship formalities.
- 104 Amphitheatre.
- 105 English playwright.
- 106 Paradise.
- 107 — Birth.
- 108 Replant.
- 109 Public disturbance.
- 110 Lair.
- 111 Certain suffixes.

DOWN

- 1 Clean.
- 2 Bread spread.
- 3 Rebels.
- 4 More profound.
- 5 Hollywood name.
- 6 Salutation.
- 7 Outer covering.
- 8 Concluding.
- 9 Gives money for.
- 10 Elevated railways.
- 11 Process of grooming.
- 12 Payment to Pope.
- 13 Man's name.
- 14 Accomplisher.
- 15 Algebra: Abbr.

- 16 Rolled tobacco.
- 17 Happening.
- 18 Dries up.
- 24 Seine.
- 25 Southern hero.
- 30 Before long.
- 33 Watch over.
- 34 Analyze a sentence.
- 35 Flower.
- 36 Long gone.
- 37 Fastened to.
- 38 Tender-hearted.
- 39 Vehicles.
- 40 Wanderer.
- 42 Prophet.
- 43 More refined.
- 45 Wig.
- 46 Bar.
- 47 Water grasses.
- 49 Walk heavily.
- 50 Reduces.
- 51 Cooks out grease.
- 52 Masculine name.
- 54 Detests.
- 55 — dancer.
- 56 Railroad worker.
- 57 Delay.
- 58 Amanda's nickname.
- 60 Like a balloon.
- 61 Supple.
- 62 Burrowing animal.
- 63 Bats lightly.
- 64 Game fish.
- 66 Swear.

- 67 Discharged.
- 68 Ornamental ribbon.
- 70 Encounters.
- 71 Be undecided.
- 72 Snug: Var.
- 73 Magpie.
- 74 Yesteryear.
- 76 Characteristic of mothers and dads.
- 77 Polar sea.
- 79 Class again.
- 80 Run into.
- 83 Small rug.
- 84 Fullness.
- 85 Sounded like a bell.
- 86 Writer.
- 87 English minister.
- 88 Love excessively.
- 89 Church aisle.
- 91 Little —
- 92 At the age of: Abbr.
- 94 Statuary: Abbr.
- 95 Heraldry border.
- 96 Time.
- 97 Insect.
- 98 Suffix: Condition.
- 100 Compass direction.
- 102 Diminutive suffix.
- 103 Buddhist sect.



## A BREATH OF MAY

swear by aspirin as a conditioner for  
all cut flowers, but I never use it at  
all. My 'pills' are more old-fashioned  
and simpler. I am very careful how  
I cut the flowers to begin with and I  
condition them only overnight. They  
last five times longer than if snipped  
carelessly and arranged in a con-  
tainer at once. But in the garden  
they last more than five times  
longer yet — and how I hate to cut a  
flower at all.

What lovelier way to spend a  
May evening than walking in the  
garden. Even this year, after the  
hard winter, the spring flowers are

suffered heavily. The bees are happy  
beautiful though the summer plants  
and especially in the may trees.  
Today, when I sat down by the pool  
for a moment, their sweet buzzing  
almost put me to sleep. It went on  
till dusk, when frogs took up the  
spring song. Day and night the  
melodies of May are everywhere.  
Sea and air, wood, swamp and  
meadow are filled with music. Day  
dances blue in the sun and night  
sarabands with the stars. While I,  
this little I, can see and hear and  
feel all this — oh, thank you, thank  
you!

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, May 4, 1969



**Canadians can name more presidents of the United States than prime ministers of Canada. They know Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mackenzie King, and that's about it, with the possible exception of Lester Pearson. I know this to be a fact from listening to various radio quiz programs. I am astonished at how few prime ministers Canadians can name.**

Here are the Prime Ministers of Canada:—Sir John A. Macdonald (1867-73 and 1878-1891); Alexander Mackenzie (1873-78); Sir John Abbott (1891-92); Sir John Thompson (1892-1894); Sir Mackenzie Bowell (1894-96); Sir Charles Tupper two months in (1896); Sir Wilfrid Laurier (1896-1911); Sir Robert Borden (1911-1920); Arthur Meighen (1920-21) and three months in 1926; Mackenzie King (1921-30, with the exception of the three months Meighen was in office, and again 1935-48); Louis St. Laurent, (1948-57); John Diefenbaker (1957-63); Lester Pearson (1963-68); Pierre Elliott Trudeau (1968—).

Macdonald came to Victoria, and so did Laurier, and most of the Prime Ministers of recent years. Mackenzie King was here with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939. Their visits were more or less quiet, because on those days the Prime Ministers of Canada did not look upon themselves as heads of the Canadian state. The head of the Canadian state was — and still is — the British monarch. I am always surprised when I hear Canadians refusing to admit that Canada is a monarchy. Even those who are loyal to the monarchy cannot believe this country could possibly be a monarchy, but it is. However, these days there is a tendency on the part of people to refer to the prime minister of Canada as head of state. He is not; he does not rank in protocol with the president of the United States. The governor-general does.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell's name is little known in Canada today. I don't suppose one Canadian in 10 could properly identify him.

He came to Victoria several times, the first in 1882, when he was a cabinet minister under Macdonald.

The *Colonist* noted: "The steamer Sir James Douglas came from New Westminster bearing a distinguished party, comprising Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, and the Misses Bowell, Hon. George E. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Joseph Royal, M.P. Rev. Joseph McLeod of Fredericton, N.B., William P. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine and fisheries department, Mr. J. J. Jenkins, private secretary to Hon. Mr. Foster.

"Mr. J. A. R. Homer accompanied the party from the Royal City on the banks of the Fraser."

The party likely walked from the Inner Harbor dock through Bastion Square; in any event they took suites at Victoria's best hotel, the Driard, at the southeast corner of Broad and View.

Soon Victoria's most important citizens were calling on the cabinet ministers — Noah Shakespeare, M.P., E. Crow Baker, M.P., "and other representative gentlemen."

The *Colonist*: "The ministers speak with rapturous delight of the overland trip and predict a great future for the whole of the western country."

The CPR was not through then, so the party must have traveled across the United States.

There was no partying for the visitors. That evening they all went to a temperance meeting. Hon. Mr. Foster was the main speaker.

Let The *Colonist* tell the fascinating story:—"The Methodist Church was thronged with a vast and intelligent audience which listened with rapt attention to the Hon. George E. Foster, the ardent, devoted and fearless young temperance advocate, whose name is a household word in the ranks of the temperance workers throughout the Dominion.

"Besides the lecturer of the evening there were seated on the platform, Revs. W. W.

# Canada's

Percival, Dr. McLeod, Walter Barass, Donald Fraser, Mr. Pollard and Mr. N. Shakespeare, MP. "Hon Mackenzie Bowell, and the Misses Bowell, and Mr. Joseph Royal, MP, were noted amongst the audience.

"Mr Foster directed his lecture to cheering and encouraging the workers in temperance, and it was one of his most happy efforts.

"It was logical and eloquent, and must have carried conviction to the heart of every listener.

"At the conclusion of the lecture the loud applause denoted the satisfaction of the audience, which seemed to hang, from the beginning to the end, upon this brilliant orator's burning words."

The *Colonist* absolutely raved about Mr.

## Prime

Foster: "... he proved himself one of the most chaste and powerful speakers in the Dominion.

"Nature has gifted Hon. Mr. Foster with all the arts that please in an orator. From an intellectual point of view alone a lecture from him is always a great treat. His convincing eloquence has been the means of furthering in a remarkable degree the cause of temperance throughout eastern Canada, and more especially in New Brunswick.

"Mr. Foster's life is a lesson to all young men, teaching them to what heights they may attain in our fair and free Dominion, through industry and sobriety."

The paper noted the distinguished visitors

## Ministers

By JAMES K. NESBITT

retired early, as they had to be up on the morrow to sail at 7 a.m. for New Westminster. I have no record to prove it, but I would say members of this party did NOT have a nightcap in the Driard's elegant bar, said to be as good as the bar on the Palace Hotel itself in San Francisco.

Before the temperance meeting, however, Messrs. Bowell and Foster went to Esquimalt and visited HMS Triumph. I would not think there was any splicing of the main brace that day, not when Bowell and Foster were aboard.

There was some criticism on the part of the public that the minister had ignored the needs of Victoria, and so The *Colonist* gave an explanation: "Hon. Mr. Bowell's trip was more for the benefit of his health than for business reasons.

"He has been giving very close attention to his own and other departmental duties, and a short recreation had become necessary."

In September of 1893 Bowell was Minister of Trade and Commerce in the government of Prime Minister Sir John Thompson, and came to Victoria to sail for Australia. Members of the Board of Trade called on him to ask him to get for British Columbia all the business he could when he was "down under."

In the Board's delegation were the leading businessmen of their day — A. C. Flumerfelt, the president, Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney, Provincial Secretary James Baker, Thomas Earle, M.P., E. G. Prior, M.P., T. B. Hall, R. P. Rithet, C. E. Renouf, A. B. Gray, W. H. Ellis, Sen. W. J. Macdonald, H. F. Heisterman, E. Crow Baker, Beaumont Boggs, D. R. Ker, W. J. Pendray, A. L. Belyea, Walter Morris, J. Clearhue.

F. C. Davidge, Joshua Davies, H. E. Connor, Jacob Seid, F. C. Cotton, Capt. John Irving, J. H. Falconer, R. H. Hall, Robert Erskine, J. B.

Alexander, A. J. McLellan, Henry Lawson, Gus Leiser, Simon Leiser, James Mitchell, P. T. Paton, W. J. Taylor, William Templeman, B. Van Volkenburg.

Bowell returned from Australia in the liner *Arawa* in December of 1893 "and immediately after disembarking drove by carriage to see his old colleague, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney at Cary Castle."

It was duly reported that "Mr. Bowell's stateroom was well stocked with mementoes of the long Pacific Ocean voyage, and a variety of curios presented to him at the different places he visited."

In an interview with the press he said: "I met many Canadians in my travels, and found them worthy representatives of their great country, but I will now only refer to two. These gentlemen are A. W. Robertson and John Waggoner.

"The first, when a young man, drove logs on the Ottawa River; the other was in humble employment near Prescott.

"Today they are multi-millionaires, and their houses, which, by invitation, I visited, are simply palaces.

"Royalty itself could not dwell amidst greater splendor.

"They went to Australia the fortunate time when the gold excitement first commenced.

"Folk like they are known in Australia as 'squatters' which, I can assure you, is anything but a term of contempt there, as the word conveys an idea the antipodes of that associated with it in Canada."

Mr. Bowell brought back a complaint: "When I was in Honolulu I was told of a shipment of salt salmon from British Columbia, sent there lately, in which, at the ends of each barrel there were prime fish, and in the centre what was described to me as trash.

"The consequence was that the firm to whom the shipment was consigned rejected the whole lot, and threw it on the market to bring what it could."

Hon. Mr. Bowell unburdened himself, in a very polite way, of a lecture: "Such an occurrence, of course, must have a bad effect on the reputation of the shippers of British Columbia.

"I would like to repeat here just what I told the fruit growers of Australia — that they must send out their best stuff, and not the culls.

"That is what the salmon shippers on this coast must do to win and keep trade in the new markets of the Pacific Ocean's expanding countries."

In 1895, as Prime Minister, Bowell once more visited Victoria, but again, there was very little fuss. He had been on a vacation cruise along the coast, with his son, John Bowell, then living in Vancouver.

The party was aboard the government vessel *Quadra*, which dropped anchor in Oak Bay, the party being rowed ashore. They went to the Mount Baker Hotel on the waterfront, opposite to where the marina is today.

The *Colonist* said: "The Prime Minister was soon called upon at Oak Bay by Senator William Macdonald and Messrs. Earle and Prior, MPs for Victoria, and Mr. D. R. Ker, president of the Board of Trade."

Now we come to 1899, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell came again to Victoria.

The *Colonist* said: "Victoria has been favored during the last 10 days with more than the usual number of distinguished visitors, not the least of whom is Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is registered at the Driard.

"The veteran Conservative politician, ex-Premier of the Dominion, and now the opposition majority leader in the Senate, looks quite hale and hearty. This fact was noted by all those who saw him landing from the Islander.

"One seeing him walk briskly up the street would hardly take him for a man 76 years of age.

"He does not look a day older than when in Victoria as Prime Minister a few years back. His daughter, Mrs. McCarthy accompanies him.

"Sir Mackenzie Bowell is one of the 'grand old men' of Canada, one of those who made the Dominion what it is today.

"Sir Mackenzie has bent all his energies to the upbuilding of this great and independent country, which, in the next 50 years will become the equal, in population, prestige, influence in the world, and in standard of living of our good neighbor, the United States of America, which, much as we may admire her, we do not wish to join in political union."

English-born Bowell seems to have had a sort of love affair with Victoria.

He was here in 1901 on his return from a trip to the Yukon, and again in 1916. He died in Ontario in 1917 at the age of 94.



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PETROGLYPHS near Clo-oose depict fantastic human and animal figures. W. H. Gold photos.



TO BECOME PART OF NATIONAL MARINE PARK is this rugged coastline near Carmanah lighthouse.

# WEST COAST PETROGLYPHS

By WILMER H. GOLD

*While the great majority of petroglyphs (drawing incised on rock) discovered are located on the eastern shoreline of Vancouver Island, a few are to be found on the west coast in the vicinity of Sooke, near Tofino and midway between the Indian villages of Clo-oose and Whyac — the former mentioned village being abandoned sometime during 1968. Petroglyphs are also to be found on the rock face of a cliff on Nitinat Lake a mile or more inland from the mouth of Nitinat Bar, and farther north at Tofino.*

Petroglyphs are not uncommon on the Gulf Islands and on the mainland, extending from Alaska as far south as California. In fact many hundreds have been photographed and catalogued; Victoria's provincial museum at one time displayed huge casts made from Vancouver Island petroglyphs — the handiwork of prehistoric peoples who inhabited the Pacific coastal area prior to the existing Indian race, according to anthropologists.

There's a great variation in style and art work as evidenced by various rock carvings suggesting they are the work of many artists belonging to a wild nomadic race (or races) which roved the Pacific coast in dugout canoes or rafts.

Authorities believe that petroglyphs, pictographs (painted pictures), seated human-figure bowls (often described as ceremonial idols) and related art work developed and continued over a period of several thousands of years, reaching a climax previous to or about earliest historic times.

Boulders were sometimes chosen as a background by these ancient artists, who aided by sharp stone implements no doubt spent endless hours incising all manner of fantastic figures.

These represented animals, fishes, crabs, human faces and human figures, crudely pictured. But the most outstanding displays of petroglyphs are to be found on sandstone outcroppings which appealed to the early nomadic artists; they required space to display their handiwork and the soft rock was more easily worked, than granite or conglomerate.

The display of petroglyphs on the beach almost midway between the Indian villages of Clo-oose and Whyac on the west coast of Vancouver Island has always intrigued me. It covers, possibly, an area the size of a large dwelling house. Being close to the beach they are subject to the fury of winter gales, high tides, driven salt spray, occasional logs and flying debris tossed up by the ever restless Pacific Ocean.

Today many of the petroglyphs here which were originally, no doubt, incised to a depth of 1/4 of an inch in the sandstone rock are barely legible. Authorities state that within a mere 50 years, more or less, time and tide will obliterate all trace of these carvings.

To restore and preserve these carvings for posterity would be a difficult and costly task. This particular beach is known to the Indians of the Nitinat Band as "The Place Where the Rocks are Full of Holes." Millions of holes. There's a rather large, two-storey, deserted residence nearby.

Petroglyphs so far discovered indicate these early peoples and their artists frequented the inside passage sea lanes to a great extent, but on occasion they travelled inland, known exceptions are Sproat Lake (camp ground), Great Central Lake, Nitinat Lake, and there are others. It is certain these venturesome nomads explored Vancouver Island, possibly long before the explorers Capt. Cook, Capt. George Vancouver, the Spaniards, Russians or Americans.

On the beach at low tide you can count upon finding plenty of sea life stranded in pools of sea water, as well as flotsam and jetsam of every description.

Some of these beach pools of water are larger than bathtub size and on a hot day it is fun to strip off one's clothes and have a dip, provided one does not mind sharing a bath with a few baby crabs, or such!

The sandy beaches and dunes support a profusion of wild flowers in season, here and there you may find clumps of flowering Indian paint brush a vivid pink and orange in color: just at the high tide mark masses of flowering peas take over covering driftwood and sandy beaches, in favored spots.

At Carmanah you may be lucky enough to see the sea lions basking on a rocky island offshore. Overhead glaucous-winged gulls wheel and scream in search of food, their appetites seem to be insatiable. Beachcombers are oftentimes rewarded by finding Japanese fishing floats which vary in size from two inches in diameter to the more prized ones measuring more than one foot in diameter.

I believe that most people prefer to visit the west coast late in July or in August which is my preference. During the warmer months of the year, of course, fog drifts in during the morning hours, but usually about noon the fog burns off and the sun shines in all its brilliance—colored glasses come in handy. With the lifting of the fog

the Carmanah lighthouse (several miles east of Clo-oose) turns off the wailing foghorn. The buoys offshore marking the treacherous reefs never cease their intermittent warning.

The combination of an all-encompassing sky above the vast shimmering expanse of sea is indeed, "a thing of beauty," a bit overpowering to say the least. One is aware of his insignificance in the scheme of the Universe, it gets things into proper perspective. To seaward fish boats and packers ply back and forth. On the skyline, miles distant, freighters trailing black smoke.

Passenger vessels outward or inward bound to or from such far away places as the Orient, Australia or New Zealand, appear like "painted ships upon a painted ocean."

You are right, so much of the west coast is unimproved, as yet unspoiled by modern civilization. Here is a land of unsurpassed scenic beauty, with rugged cliffs, rocky headlands, with sandy beaches thrown in for good measure, known to early mariners as the Graveyard of the Pacific. There are the golden sunsets reflected across the vast expanse of sea reminding one of the work of the Great Architect of the Universe.

To seaward an osprey (fish hawk) rides the air currents in widening circles in search of unwary fish.

What was once the West Coast Lifesaving Trail extending from Bamfield to Port Renfrew is now abandoned by the government, except the northern section from Bamfield to Pachena Point. But every year there are intrepid hikers to be encountered who have survived the long hikes despite washed out bridges, slides and a dense growth of salal bushes, towering overhead, which have in places completely overgrown the trail.

As mentioned the petroglyphs located midway between Clo-oose and Whyac on the beach, just below a large abandoned two-story house are adjacent to the West Coast Lifesaving Trail. Here from year to year the trail has been cleared of brush and is passable, but what remains of sections of board walks one must follow are in poor repair. On this particular part of the trail you might meet a troop of Boy Scouts on their way from or to Bamfield, or several families of American tourists, hiding too, having left their palatial pleasure yachts anchored at Brown's Bay, Nitinat Lake.

First thing the Americans will tell you is the State of Washington (and other States) are overcrowded; we are looking for living space — somewhere on a lake or the sea!"

In common with many others I believe that the beach area between Bamfield and Port Renfrew, excluding Indian Reserves, should be

Continued on Page 16

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13  
Sunday, May 4, 1968



## New Book a Gem of Lyrical, Evocative Prose

# Clutesi Rescues Potlatch from Oblivion

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Potlatch, a corruption of the Nootka verb Pa-chille, meaning to give, is the white man's name for Tloo-quah-nah, the most important of the ceremonial feasts of B.C.'s coastal Indians.*

*A number of anthropologists have sketchily described the potlatch in documentary fashion, but in the minds of the general public the event retains the graceless connotation of an orgiastic feast accompanied by rich gifts which bankrupted a household in order to enrich the status of the host.*

This grossly unfair view has persisted because all purportedly accurate descriptions of a potlatch have been written by white men who, however well-meaning, do not appreciate its profound spiritual significance.

Only an Indian writer could do justice to such an event and, it is safe to say, there is only one man in Canada capable of performing the task — George Clutesi, the eminent member of the Tse-shahat clan on Vancouver Island.

In *Potlatch*, this artist-writer, so uniquely qualified by birth, talent, and the fact that he actually attended a potlatch as a very young man, at last sets the record straight.

Clutesi has deliberately eschewed the documentary style. In his preamble, he tells us that his narrative "is meant for the reader to feel and to say I was there and indeed I saw." He has fulfilled this aim admirably.

His talent, first disclosed in *Son of Raven, Son of Deer*, reaches full flower in *Potlatch*, a gem of lyrical, evocative prose embellished by his own distinctive illustrations.

This narrative describes in essential detail a full-scale potlatch, lasting for 28 days. The reader, with occasional forays outdoors, is an unseen guest in the Long House, privileged to witness the secret rites, mystical plays and symbolic dances.

Like a medieval chronicler recording court-life, Clutesi has idealized his account, but no other treatment could serve as well to

**POTLATCH**, by George Clutesi; Gray's Publishing; 188 pages; \$5.75.

ity of relationship. This was the time when co-existence exemplified itself beyond the mere desire to be tolerant, to live and let live.

"This was the time to share your good fortune, wealth and affluence with your fellow man be it your worldly belongings, your food or your goodwill. This was the time when tribes of different dynasties were drawn together in one common bond — fellowship."

Note the repetitious use of the phrase "This was the time ..." Clutesi employs this effective liter-

the former — mainly delivered by the aged and revered master-of-ceremonies, were for the benefit of the younger set and their net effect bolstered respect for the elders and strengthened bonds of affection.

One example of this, beautifully described, is the ritualized stealing of 10 children by the feared wolf-people. The children disappear and the reason is announced, but no further allusion is made to the fact.

For the following four days there is general merriment. During this time there is no special song leader and everyone does his or her own thing, be it singing, dancing or out and out buffoonery.

This period is called Wick-ee-chitl, "the know nothing. The people know nothing — only happiness."

Then, suddenly, the "lost" children reappear, having been rescued by the braves of the tribe, and there is general, organized rejoicing in the strength and protection so obviously afforded by the power of unity. The symbolism is apparent to even the smallest child present.

And so it goes, with each day adding its measure of teaching, fun and fellowship until the great feast culminates with the giving of costly gifts. In this instance specially constructed canoes, to the most important guests.

Acting on the idiotic advice of Indian agents and missionaries, Ottawa outlawed the potlatch in 1921 and the ban, in the words of Audrey Hawthorn, curator of UBC's museum of anthropology, "made any coherent tribal life impossible."

The ban was repealed in 1951, but because masks, coppers and other regalia were destroyed or stolen and placed in museums where they still remain, and because the essential continuity was lost, potlatches held since then have been only emasculated versions of the great occasions of old.

George Clutesi has rescued this noble ceremony from oblivion and in so doing has removed the false notions that have grown up to obscure its true significance.

And with *Potlatch* this great and good native Canadian has established himself as a writer of rare merit.



GEORGE CLUTESI . . . takes readers to ceremony.

give one the "feel" of the occasion, which is his intention.

It took a full year to complete preparations for a major potlatch and during this period all adult members of the giver's household devoted all their time and energy to ensuring its success. And here we learn our first lesson.

"This was the time," says the author, "when all ties of kinship were encouraged to grow, expand and extend beyond the mere secur-

gical style to make his many points. "No need for haste. There was time. The day was long." "There was time. No need for haste. The night was long." These two phrases are used over and over again to emphasize the Indian's philosophy.

George Clutesi is a natural poet and his grace of language is a joy in itself, which is why I digress. However, the potlatch is the thing.

Songs and dances, each message-filled, played an important role in the ceremonial, but primarily the potlatch was an occasion for feasting and speech-making, it being appreciated that axioms and wisdom are more easily swallowed and digested with food!

Speakers, trained from childhood, had voices as versatile and eloquent as a violin, and these they used to play on the emotions of the gathering filling them, in turn, with tension, pride, fear, love and exhilaration.

Guests were made welcome and invited to share in the abundance provided by the Giver of All, but were tactfully reminded of the host clan's strength and cohesion — and the perimeter of its territory.

But most of all, the ritual and the speeches — the latter interpreting

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



# OMENS DON'T MEAN A THING

Continued from Page 3

Russian dinner, including borsch and something described as gallupsi.

Those who couldn't pronounce gallupsi just called it "cabbage rolls."

Back on the Gallupsi Circuit, the tour almost went flat broke in Greenwood.

Margaret was in charge of drawing a regular amount from the local Bank of Montreal branch on their travels, but there was no branch of that bank in the community.

They learned their money was at the only bank in town, housed in offices the size of a star dressingroom.

It was only open for a couple of hours in the afternoon.

The teller, the only person in the bank, looked Margaret up and down, checked her signature, and then asked suspiciously "How much were you expecting?"

Luckily Margaret knew how much was due, and only when she could name the amount to the penny, would the reluctant teller allow cash to change hands.

"It was probably all the money they had in the bank anyway," Margaret said.

In Greenwood, Bill Hosie banged his head on the car door, and while the bleeding was checked, a doctor was summoned from Grand Forks.

On the way, the doctor's car hit an icy corner and shot off the road. It was wrecked, but the doctor and his wife climbed out, hitched a ride to Greenwood, and put a couple of stitches in Bill's wound.

They knew they were properly into the Kootenays when they passed a giant rock, bearing an inscription in large letters: God Is a Ukranian.

Several names known to Victorians crossed the path of the tour company.

In Nelson, Art Penson, former designer at UVic and for Easton, threw a dinner for the players.

In Grand Forks they visited Michael Stephen, son of the Mayor of Victoria.

Mr. Stephen is a teacher and director in the Kootenays, and his avant-garde taste has caused a stir through the sober school district.

One of his student productions for a festival was the controversial Marat-Sade, which students couldn't even see when it ran as a motion picture.

The adjudicator, for his public adjudication after the play, asked the audience just one question "Do you think this is a fit play for students?"

The audience gave a resounding "no!" That ended his adjudication.

That's the kind of pioneering spirit that is producing the cultural electricity in the Kootenays.

And, not too surprisingly, the school board at Grand Forks decided it has enough drama for this year, and the touring company didn't do any shows right in that community.

When Margaret consulted with box offices, she found it was sometimes quite a chore.

In one school, they made her stacks and stacks of nickles and dimes.

Then, just as she was about to cart them away, the school officials asked "would you mind counting them? We might have made a mistake."

Hours later she staggered off, packing a bag of well-counted silver.

On the tour, time is there to be filled or killed. One way of killing it, between shows and towns, was knitting. Soon all the actresses were knitting.

The needles got some extra use one night in Kelowna.

Gina, Barry and Madeline searched through the telephone book to find a restaurant that would sell Chinese food and deliver it free.

When they found such a place, they called up,

placed their order, asked for chopsticks, and made sure the delivery would be free.

Later, a taxi arrived, handed in the food, and said "That will be \$1.20 for delivery."

Outraged howls, explanations and accusations got nowhere. They had to pay the charge.

Then, when they opened the bag, there were no chopsticks.

And so, to the sharp click of No. 0 knitting needles, the actors improvised the tools to eat their midnight meal.

In many places, children flocked around the car after the show to get autographs.

Junior high school students often asked how they, too, could get into the wonderful world of theatre.

But when one girl was asked if she was interested in the kind of work the touring players were doing, she turned up her little nose and said: "I'd like to go to act at Stratford, myself."

One of the cast members answered: "Who wouldn't?"

## Blithe Spirit of Gizeh Band

Continued from Page 5

swept swiftly up the Bow Valley and blew all the music sheets from our stands and down into the river below. That was the only time I can remember we were out-blown."

George Ford is 72 now and is the oldest active member of the Gizeh Band. He still marches and plays in the band, although he cheerfully admits: "I'm getting a bit heavy now. Still light-footed, though," he added as an afterthought.

A musical tragedy almost overtook the band on a trip from Victoria to a parade in Port Angeles. It happened at the old loading pier in front of the Empress Hotel. The boys were marching up the gangplank to board a Canadian Coast Guard ship for a playing date at Port Angeles. All of a sudden, the lid of the large suitcase holding the complete band music flew open. Like a snowstorm the loose white sheets curled and drifted and finally fell into the waters of the Inner Harbor.

The situation was saved when the sailors of the Coast Guard ship spontaneously jumped overboard and rescued every sheet. They then took them down to the engine room and dried them out on the racks above the engines as the vessel crossed the strait. A happy ending.

A stand-out, eye-catching figure in the Gizeh Band is Drum Major Dick Wakeham as he steps majestically forward to lead the band with a blast of his whistle and a wave of his baton.

Dick Wakeham is the picture of a perfect drum major. Six feet, one and a half inches tall, and weighing 195 pounds, he handles the big six-foot mace like it was a child's toy. He is 57 years old. Strong and firm as an oak.

The Gizeh mace, or baton, is a historical item. Longer, heavier than the average band mace, this one went all through the First World War. It was donated to the Gizeh by Jimmy Miller.

For all but the first two years of his life, Dick Wakeham has lived on Vancouver Island. He has led the band parades for more than 20 years. I asked him if he ever got tired during the longer marches. "No!! No! Not me. I find them invigorating. When I step out with my chest forward, my chin up and my arms swinging at the head of the band, and the music starts, I feel as full of spirit as an old war-horse when he hears the bugles sound the Charge."

When the band is marching, Drum Major Dick is in command of its movements in the parade. It is his responsibility to pace the band. He remembers one awkward, but comic occasion in 1949 when he first began as drum major. It was at a Nanaimo parade. He started off down the street at the quick march with baton twirling and the music loud and strong behind him. He got carried away by the occasion.

Slowly, it dawned on him that the music was getting softer and softer. Finally he could hardly hear it. Turning his head to see what was amiss, he found no band. It was three blocks back of him. After that experience, he learned to pace himself with the band.

The present conductor of the band is Noble Stan Sunderland. He took over when Jimmy Miller retired in 1963. Stan retired from the

The group was speeded home by a mix-up in bookings at a giant South Okanagan high school.

The principal apologized, but said the tour hadn't been confirmed, and he just couldn't squeeze it into the school's day.

It was the last stop for the homeward crew and they had to keep smiles from their faces, and paint on disappointed looks, as they took their leave from the apologetic school official.

Once out of his office, they bounded over to the vehicles. "We can't go on, we have to go home," someone said.

There was a joyful whoop from the truck, and in moments they were heading home to Victoria, where friends and families waited.

Except for Margaret's family, which was so well scattered it served her with a relative in each stop.

As they turned homeward, Margaret waved goodbye to the last cousin. A companion asked, "Margaret, you have so many relatives ... what else does your family do for a hobby?"

Canadian Navy where he was a top man in music, conducting the navy band. He then took over the Shriner's Gizeh Band. He is also the head of the Victoria Rotary Orchestra.

The Gizeh Band is one of the oldest units in the Canadian Shrine Organization. Next year, 1970, it will celebrate its 50th anniversary. No doubt, on that occasion, the high jinks will be higher than just high.

In the meantime, when Victoria's Dogwood Spring Pageant is over, the Gizeh Band will prepare for a new trip. It will be going to the Shriners Imperial Council Session's annual meeting, held during the first week in July, at Seattle. All the Shrine Temples in the North American continent and Hawaii will have representatives there.

It will be a mighty gathering, and the combination of so many bands blasting forth with their best, and loudest, will turn the city of Seattle into a boisterous bedlam.

The blithe spirits of the Gizeh Band will feel right at home.

## West Coast Petroglyphs

Continued from Page 13

dedicated and reserved as a National Park, preserving for all time this scenic wonderland for the enjoyment of the people and for the use of generations to come; an area as yet unspoiled by logging, sawmills, or pulp mills.

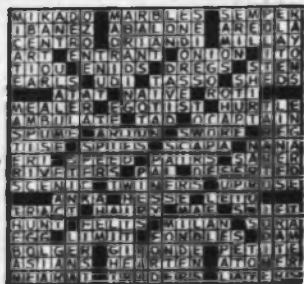
The provincial government at the last legislative session introduced legislation to authorize the establishment of a national marine park extending along 65 miles of the west coast of Vancouver Island, comprising the existing Long Beach Provincial Park, the provincial and federal governments to share the cost on a 50-50 basis, with provision made that the provincial government acquire adjacent land now under forest management licences controlled by B.C. Forest Products and MacMillan Bloedel.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan is quoted as saying the new proposed park will be administered by the federal government, the total area involved will ultimately be 34,000 acres. We look forward to dedicating at least a portion of the proposed park in 1971—this is the centenary of B.C.'s joining Confederation in 1871. Effingham Islands at the entrance to Barclay Sound are to be included in the park area. The 35-mile West Coast Lifeboat Trail (Life Saving Trail) extending from Port Renfrew to Bamfield will be re-created as part of the national recreation complex, likely, not later than 1971.

The trail is now impassable in many places. Development will have to include replacement of foot bridges over ravines.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, May 4, 1968

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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*If it should happen to be a Wednesday evening, and you're bored, and haven't a good book to read, and can't stand the TV another instant, I can tell you what to do.*

*Get into your car and go out to the Gordon Head Community Hall on Tyndall Avenue for an hour or so, and watch the Dog Obedience classes. Take handkerchiefs. It's hilarious.*

It doesn't matter whether or not you have dogs of your own, but it does matter that you should enjoy and be interested in them. I have two dogs, but they aren't amenable to training. I'm sorry to report. They aren't amenable to anything except rubber balls and food, of which their favorite item is kleenex.

The obedience classes sport every known breed of canine, plus mixtures. This adds immeasurably to the charm of the whole thing for the onlooker. In an exercise in which, for instance, they are walked on leash at their owners' heels, we have a St. Bernard or a German shepherd lolling along with huge easy strides, while immediately behind him a Corgi or a dachshund keeps up with piston strokes which have his ridiculous little legs practically smoking.

Most of the new students find these sessions intensely exciting. They prance wildly, yipping, and when ordered firmly to stop this childish behavior and "sit," they manage to obey, but with tongues hanging out a foot and an air of effortful control which is extremely funny.

The beginners occasionally interpret this command to "sit" rather loosely—and collapse flat on their backs with legs in the air and an expression of utter helplessness. I cringe unwardly at this, as I know it's exactly what one of my own monsters would do!

As the various exercises progress, some of the faster learners exhibit an almost professional manner, obeying commands instantly, with much sang-froid, thereby causing their owners to look rather smug, as compared with the embarrassment displayed by those whose children are slow, indifferent, or sometimes miss the boat entirely.

One exercise which brings mixed canine reactions calls for the dogs to be lined up in a long row—spaniel, Maltese, poodle, sheepdog, you name it—and ordered to "sit" and then to "stay," while its handler walks off and ignores it for several minutes. One animal's agonized, following gaze indicates clearly that it is convinced it has been permanently abandoned. Another takes the opportunity to sit back and study the audience, and assess the dogs waiting on the sidelines for the next class, just in case any of them may be worth a sniff, or a nip, later on. A third thinks it won't be noticed if his front end "stays" while his hind legs surreptitiously propel him across the hall to his beloved. No gesture of welcome is permitted, either by pet or owner upon his return. It is to be considered all in the day's work.

A somewhat similar exercise ends with the owner calling his own dog to him, which also brings mixed behavior amongst the newcomers and the very young. One returns at full gallop, almost knocking his owner down; another takes off on a tour of the hall, greeting friends and bristling at potential enemies; a third is quite comfortable where he is, thank you, so yawns, lies down and goes to sleep. A tiny half-Maltese, all pure white coat and bright shoe-button eyes, caught with a sharp word as he essays to scratch, freezes, stricken, with one hind leg in the air like a semaphore.

Needless to say, the more advanced classes are never seen to indulge in these ignorant shenanigans. They have learned—and they take pride in their status. All win pats and generous words of praise when they have executed a command promptly and correctly.

The Association of Island Obedience Clubs

VIVIAN  
CHADWICK  
goes to the . . .

DOGS



LESLIE BELFIT . . . with new grads.

has been in existence now for several years. There are branches in Alberni, Comox, Cowichan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, North Saanich, and two in Victoria. It is a non-profit organization, costing dog owners \$1 to join and a fee of \$6 for 12 lessons. This money goes to the rent of halls, mats used to protect floors, incidental expenses. It is the only society of its kind in Canada, and the branches meet frequently to discuss training, etc. There are trials in spring and fall.

The Harlequin Dog Training Club, whose class I went to see, has Roy Ralfs as president, his wife Joan as secretary, Gene Frederick as treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Scott and Dick Belfit as first and second vice-presidents, and the Misses Mary Tucker, Karen Griffiths, Joann Ralfs and Mavis Scott as assistant trainers. Miss Scott is also director of trials, and Leslie Belfit is director of training.

Leslie, one of the most knowledgeable women I know on the subject of dogs, is quite something to see, in action! From the professional's point of view I appreciated her spirited imitations of certain dog behavior which didn't exactly conform to regulations. She is a well-known assistant at a local animal hospital, has worked with animals all her life, and is a tower of strength to the handler who is having difficulties with a new, bewildered, or stubborn pup. Her own two Corgis, incidentally, are models of graduate deportment, and are often used, as are some of the other well-trained pets, to indicate to the new owner what he should expect from his dog.

"Because it isn't just the dogs, always, that need training," she said. "Once in a while we get people who aren't familiar with animals and don't really know how to get the best results from the dogs."

The course stresses friendly but firm treatment, with the tone of voice a most important factor. "Talk to your dog," she continually admonishes, "let him know when he's done well!"

There are designations for the different types of training required. CD means companion dogs; CDX stands for the same, with the special term "excellent" added. UD means utility dogs, such as those used for hunting, and in this class a good deal of preliminary work can be done before ever the animals are taken out on field trials. They are trained to scent, with a number of objects set out on the floor, one of which has been handled by the trainer, after which the dog, having been allowed to sniff the same hands, is sent to pick out the object, and very soon learns to do so without delay.

Considering that an average evening brings some 20 dogs of all kinds and ages to a relatively small hall at the same time, there are surprisingly few fights. There are also very few "impossible" dogs, as Leslie calls them, who refuse to learn and continually disrupt the doings. When, rarely, this does happen, the culprit must be dismissed, and it is suggested to the owner that he work with one of the club's trained dogs,

so that he knows how to continue his maverick's training in its own home environment.

One never knows just what may happen on one of these evenings devoted to such a mixed grill of bowlers. There was the time when a learner quite mistook the idea of chairs set out for him to march around, and used one of them for an entirely different purpose, thereby distressing his little nine-year old mistress considerably. He has since redeemed himself, however, by excellent progress, and now wouldn't dream of making such a vulgar error, while the young lady herself, Miss Vanessa Steele, is becoming an accomplished handler.

A story of one of the dogs, Sandy, owned by assistant trainer Mary Tucker, is both amusing and revealing. Sandy was an 11-year-old, very gentle, beautifully behaved German shepherd, known, admired, and loved by all in his neighborhood. One evening when his mistress was alone in the house, a knock came at the door, through which, when it was opened, there entered a party who announced himself as a cleaner salesman.

Quite obviously Sandy, abruptly and strangely no longer in the least gentle, didn't believe a word of this. He seized the intruder by the leg and held on. Panic. Miss Tucker dashed into the kitchen in search of the first persuader that came into her mind, pepper, decided against that, dashed back into the hall — and found two policemen with the stranger in their grip.

Without any explanation they said: "Thank you very much, ma'am" and departed with their catch. Slightly dazed, Miss Tucker retired with Sandy to another room, only to hear, some 10 minutes later, footsteps outside. Back she went to the door, which opened as she got there, though only enough for a hand to appear, holding a small parcel.

"For your dog," said a voice, "and thank you again!"

A pound of hamburger, with the compliments of the police department! Sandy went back to being a lovely, friendly dog — and that was all his stunned mistress ever knew about any of it.

A slightly different story, and one which both warms the heart and fills it with blind rage, is that of Polly. Polly was brought in to one of the animal hospitals by a callous and plainly intoxicated party who demanded that the creature be disposed of. A puppy, frightened to death, in dreadful condition from a skin disease, half-starved, and pregnant in its first season!

It was not disposed of. It was cherished, tended, fed, and its burden cleared away. So now here was Polly, brought down to the club by her present owners, who love her dearly, in order that she might become acclimatized gradually to the classes which she is soon to attend. She is a tiny thing, bright-eyed, affectionate, and with a fine shiny coat which attests to the best of care.

The word which comes to mind is compassion, surely the foremost virtue of all. Were it universal, how could there be wars? Or any cruelty, anywhere?